The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and becoming cold. Below freezing temperatures forecast for the day. Yesterday—High, 34; low, 30.

The Washington Post

News Broadcasts On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 On Your Dial

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEC 22 1945
LIBRARY

NO. 25,385 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1945
CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday .10

U. S. Is Chosen as Headquarters of UNO

Truman Calls On Chinese To End Strife And Unite

Urges Single-Party Rule Be Abandoned; Hints Loan Refusal; Marshall En Route

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer.

President Truman yesterday called on the Chinese to stop fighting among themselves and achieve political unity otherwise, he implied, the United States will refuse to consider making the loans that China needs for her rehabilitation.

The White House made public Mr. Truman's statement on "United States Policy Toward China" after Gen. George C. Marshall, his personal ambassador, had taken off on the flight to Chungking. The former Chief of Staff of the Army will succeed Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who tried in vain to bring about unity between the Chinese Nationalists and the Chinese Communists

To Continue Recognition

President Truman said that the United States would continue to recognize Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's National government at Chungking, but he called on it to abandon "one-party government" and bring in other elements in the country—meaning, obviously, the Chinese Communists.

Mr. Truman made two specific proposals:

1. That Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops and Mao Tze-tung's Communist troops arrange to cease hostilities, so that Japanese troops in China can be evacuated immediately and all China returned to effective Chinese control.

2. That a national conference of representatives of major political elements be arranged to develop an early solution to the present internal strife—a solution which will bring about the unification of China.

President Truman, after emphasizing that the strife in China is a threat to world stability and peace, brought into play American economic pressure. He said:

"As China moves toward peace and unity along the lines described above, the United States would be prepared to assist the National government in every reasonable way to rehabilitate the country, improve the agrarian and industrial economy, and establish a military organization capable of discharging China's national and international responsibilities for the maintenance of peace and order.

Would Consider Loans

"In furtherance of such assistance, it would be prepared to give favorable consideration to Chinese requests for credits and loans under reasonable conditions for projects which would contribute toward the development of a healthy economy throughout China and

See POLICY, Page 9, Column 5

Jail-Saw Probe By Grand Jury Is Indicated

By Al Hailey and Al Lewis
Post Staff Writers

A grand jury investigation into conditions under which a traffic in hacksaw blades and money was carried on by prisoners in the District Jail loomed yesterday.

Names of seven persons involved in an escape plot which preceded the November 24 jail break by five prisoners are being studied by Assistant District Attorney Joseph F. Lawless, jr., who handles grand jury cases, The Post learned.

Suspended Guard Quits

Meanwhile, Lawrence A. Howard, suspended jail guard, resigned summarily.

Given until yesterday by Claude O. Botkin, resident superintendent, to answer Botkin's charges that he accepted money from jail prisoners, Howard hotly denied the allegations and turned in his resignation.

It also was learned that two of the seven persons whose names are in the hands of Lawless were involved in a transaction in which one of the two was paid $850 to purchase and smuggle three hacksaw blades into the jail.

This transaction purportedly took place in a store only a few doors away from the antiquated jail at 19th and B sts. se.

One Trusty Involved

The seven involved include two prisoners, one trusty, an employe who had access to Cell Block No. 1—scene of the November 24 break—and three relatives of prisoners.

They are involved in a bold plot which was carried on so carelessly that jail authorities, tipped off that

See BREAK, Page 9, Column 8

Caught by FBI

Ex-Convict Admits Kidnaping, Murdering San Jose Girl, 14

Victim's Body Dumped Over 350-Foot Cliff Into Pacific Ocean

San Francisco, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Thomas Henry McMonigle, 35, a former convict has confessed kidnaping and then murdering Thora Chamberlain, 14, a San Jose, Calif., high school girl, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today.

McMonigle admitted shooting the attractive girl to death on a lonely road and dumping her body over a 350-foot cliff into the Pacific.

The disclosure came six weeks and one day after Thora, daughter of a San Jose contractor, vanished after getting into the battered sedan of the man whom Thora's schoolmates said had tried to lure other girls with offers of a "job taking care of children."

Her red bobby socks were found by FBI agents on December 10, clinging to a rock jutting out of the cliff which led to the belief that she had been unclothed when McMonigle flung her over. Other pieces of her apparel were found later.

The FBI has enlisted the aid of Navy divers in efforts to locate the body.

The FBI said McMonigle admitted luring Thora into his car by asking her the direction to nearby Santa Cruz. He said he became lost because of his unfamilarity with the roads but finally reached Santa Cruz and then turned off on California State Highway No. 1. A short time later, he shot the girl to death with an automatic pistol.

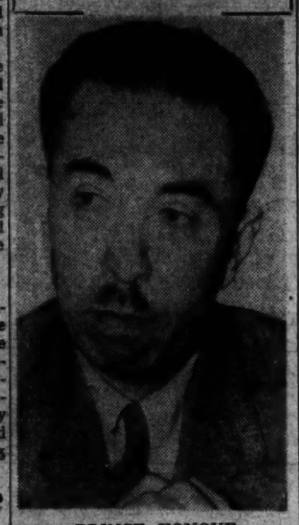
The FBI did not disclose whether he had confessed raping Thora, but he had been arrested in May of this year in Redwood City, Calif., on a charge of attempted rape of another high-school girl. The charge was dropped because the girl's parents refused to prosecute.

THORA CHAMBERLAIN

THOMAS H. McMONIGLE

3-Time Premier

Jap Prince, Konoye, Ends His Own Life



PRINCE KONOYE

Tokyo, (Sunday) Dec. 16 (U.P.).—Prince Fumimaro Konoye has committed suicide, Allied Headquarters here announced today.

Konoye, known as one of the youngest of Japan's "elder statesmen" was three-time premier and well-known figure in the national scene.

Prior to the ordering of his arrest as a war criminal he was the target of blistering criticism in newspapers and speeches in the Japanese Diet, which contended that he was equally guilty with the former Premier Hideki Tojo for plunging Japan into the war.

Konoye, 54, was a member of the Fujiwara family next in rank to the imperial family.

Labor Secretary Acts

Impartial Panel to Decide Greyhound Strike Issues

By John F. Gerrity
Post Staff Writer

Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach plans to establish an impartial fact-finding panel tomorrow to hear and decide the issues in Greyhound Bus strike, it was learned last night.

It is expected that the order creating the panel will carry a proviso that the 4000 striking workers will return to their jobs immediately.

The appointment of the panel results from failure of U. S. Conciliation Service officials to effect wage negotiations between union and company representatives. Furthermore, since the beginning of the strike, November 1, the companies have steadfastly refused to arbitrate the dispute.

Sam Berrong, executive council member of the Amalgamated Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, AFL, who represents the employes, had expressed willingness to submit the differences to arbitration, early in the strike.

Schwellenbach's decision will come on the heels of the companies' flat refusal Thursday to agree to the appointment of a fact-finding body.

In view of this, and the fact that the Senate Labor Committee considering President Truman's new

See BUS, Page 9, Column 8

Thomas Asks Attlee to Enter GM Dispute

British Government Holds Stock in Concern, Union President Says

Detroit, Dec. 15 (A.P.).—The CIO's United Auto Workers Union announced today it was proposing that the British Labor government intercede as a stockholder in the union's wage dispute with General Motors Corp.

R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, made public a letter to Prime Minister Clement Attlee suggesting that the British government "make known" to General Motors that "profits are indeed the concern of the workers and the owners of any company."

Thomas said in the letter he was "reliably informed" that the British government as of October, 1945, owned 434,000 shares of common stock in General Motors.

Attlee Hasn't Seen It

(In London Prime Minister Attlee, when asked for comment, replied: "I have not seen the letter."

(At the British treasury and the foreign office it was stated that no one in authority would be available at either office before Monday to comment on Thomas' letter).

The union chief pointed out that General Motors, whose plants have been idle 25 days in the UAW-CIO strike, had refused to discuss profits in bargaining with the union.

Thomas said he was confident the "present management" of General Motors "does not reflect the thinking of the vast majority of the owners of the corporation," and added:

"And above all we are certain that it by no means reflects the attitude and opinion of the British Labor government, a substantial owner of General Motors shares.

"For that reason and because a

See STRIKES, Page 9, Column 6

'Leave Ship' Order Given, 7 Testify

Radioman Says He Saw Executive Officer Give Alarm Minutes Before Ship Sank

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Seven members of the complement of the cruiser Indianapolis said yesterday they heard orders to abandon ship 7 to 10 minutes after she was crippled by two explosions last July 30.

H. H. Hodge, radioman 2/c, said he saw the ship's executive officer standing on the bridge with his hands formed into a trumpet, calling "abandon ship." He added that he also heard someone else pass the word along.

K. M. Lanter, signalman 2/c, said he was standing on the starboard side of the signal bridge and heard Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d, the ship's commander, order the executive officer to pass the word to abandon ship. At that time, he said, the cruiser was listing to starboard at about 45 degrees.

For about two minutes before McVay issued the abandon ship order, Lanter said, he discussed with the executive officer the extent of damage to the Indianapolis.

Captain McVay is being tried by a Navy courtmartial on charges of negligence in failing to zigzag and inefficiency in not issuing timely abandon ship orders.

Limited Visibility

Indications yesterday were that McVay would not testify in his own behalf, since his testimony before a Navy board of inquiry is available to be introduced into the record.

The defense opened its counter-attack yesterday by presenting eleven witnesses, with some five more expected to follow Monday. After presentation of evidence, arguments of counsel are expected to require little more than two hours. The case will then be given to the court of one rear admiral, two commodores and four captains.

Should the court acquit McVay of both charges, the verdict would be announced in the courtroom immediately after the verdict is reached. A verdict of guilty would be made public by the Secretary of the Navy. A conviction carrying dismissal from the service would be announced by the White House.

Most of the defense witnesses had been sleeping in quarters below decks in the forward part of the ship when it was rocked by two explosions on the starboard bow. All testified that they had time to make their way to open decks, find life jackets and put them on, and even to assist in releasing liferafts and nets.

Plenty of Life Jackets

All agreed also that visibility at the time of the explosions and for some time before was limited. None recalled having seen the moon until he had left the ship and was in the water after she had sunk.

Loule DeBernardi, boatswain's mate 1/c who said he had been on the Indianapolis since 1941, estimated that about half the ship's company was up and moving about the ship when the explosions took place. He pointed out that the watch had just been changed and the old watch had not had time to get to bed.

He said he heard no abandon

See McVAY, Page 9, Column 6

Show Is Resumed After War

Truman Plays Part of Himself In Skit at Gridiron Club Dinner

(Guest List on Page 3)

President Truman played himself in one of the skits which enlivened the sixtieth anniversary Gridiron Club dinner last night at the Statler Hotel.

It was the first time in four and one-half years that the famous club of Washington newspaper correspondents had got together to lampoon national and international affairs and to prod the great and famous who were its guests. Both the President and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, leaders of the country's two major political parties, spoke before the 500 members and guests.

Under the gridiron rule that "reporters are never present," their remarks were not recorded.

Lyle C. Wilson, Washington manager of the United Press, was inaugurated as club president for 1945. The last public dinner was scheduled for December 13, 1941, but was canceled when Pearl Harbor was attacked December 7.

Many of last night's guests—who included most of the Cabinet, congressional leaders, top military and naval leaders, Supreme Court justices and prominent men in newspaper and business fields—saw themselves satirized in songs and skits composed and acted by club members.

Both Parties on the Fire

The subjects roasted by the Gridiron ranged from the invasion of Washington by job-hungry members of Battery D, President Truman's artillery unit in World War 1, to the problems facing Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in his Moscow conference with the British and Russians. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's efforts to democratize Japan and his latent aspirations to sit in the White House were satirized.

Both Democrats and Republicans felt the Gridiron's fire. The Truman Administration was shown tossing out New Dealers and calling home the old-line Democrats—especially Missouri Democrats. Aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948 displayed their talents in a circus sideshow, but in the end it looked as though Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., might be conspiring to get the nomination again for Governor Dewey.

Other skits showed how the public gets the worst of it in labor-management strife; depicted Con-

See GRIDIRON, Page 2, Column 1

Three Killed In Traffic Accidents

Highway Death Toll In District for Year Now 92; Three Boys Injured in Mishaps

District traffic deaths this year. 92
Deaths this date last year..... 83
Total traffic deaths last year... 88

A man and two women were killed, and three boys were injured, two of them critically, in traffic accidents yesterday, in and near Washington.

One of the deaths brought the District traffic toll for the year to 92, four more than the total deaths of 1944.

The District victim was Julius Williams, about 36, Negro, of 98 Fenton pl. ne. At about 11:20 a. m., Williams and a helper were lowering a barrel into a sidewalk pit with a rope in front of 733 14th st. nw.

The rope slipped and Williams fell back into the street under the right rear wheel of a Jacobs Transfer Co. truck, driven by Hasker Williams, 42, Negro, of 421 M st. nw. Julius Williams died in Emergency Hospital at 2:35 p. m.

Two Other Fatalities

The other deaths occurred on the Washington - Baltimore blvd., and the victims were Shirley F. Mayhugh, 25 of 1120 Owens pl. ne., and Mami Magelean Duncan, 27, of 6505 44th ave., University Park, Md.

Miss Mayhugh was killed when her car collided with a truck a half mile south of the Halethorpe Police Station in Baltimore County. A passenger in her car, Sergt. Violet Peterson, 30, woman marine, was reported in serious condition in St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore. Police said the driver of the truck was William A. Williams, 38, of Hanover, Md.

Miss Duncan died in Leland Memorial Hospital after being struck by a car while crossing the highway at University Park. Police said she was struck by a northbound car driven by Oswald W. Osteen of Beltsville and thrown against a bus going in the opposite direction.

All of the boys injured here were involved in sledding accidents. Most seriously hurt were Harry C. Loftus, jr., 9, of 848 51st st. se., and Robert L. Miller, 12, of 5031 H st. se.

Both suffered fractured skulls and possible internal injuries when their sled was in collision with a car at 9:15 a. m. at 49th st. and Benning rd. se. Police said the driver of the car was Earl Haddock, 45, of 816 51st st. se.

Both in Critical Condition

Both youths were in critical condition at Casualty Hospital.

The Loftus boy, a student at St. Francis Xavier School, at 28th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., is the son of Lieut. Harry C. Loftus, now stationed with the Army in Manila. He has two sisters, Katherine, 7, and Mary Frances, 3.

There was no information available on the Miller boy. Neighbors said the family had recently moved there.

The third boy injured was Roy F. Simmons, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Simmons, of 192 35th st. ne. The Simmons boy was coasting out of an alley between Ames and Blaine sts. ne. into Burns st. when he was hit by a taxicab at about 12:30 p. m. The driver of the cab, according to police, was Joseph D.

See TRAFFIC, Page 9, Column 7

Mother Held in Baby's Death

BEFORE ARRAIGNMENT—Mrs. Rose Carlan is comforted by a police matron in the detention room at the Chelsea, Mass., District Court before her arraignment yesterday on a charge of murdering her 6-month-old son. She was held by police after the baby's body was found in her home

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

CARLAN CHILDREN—Ronald Carlan, who was reported missing by his mother on November 28, is held by his brother, 3-year-old James, in this picture from the family album. The search for the baby ended Friday with the discovery of the body stuffed in a chest of drawers

She Denies Accusation

'Kidnap' Baby's Mother Is Held On Charge of Beating—Murder

Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 15 (A.P.).—Mrs. Rose Carlan, 23-year-old mother of "kidnaped" Ronald Carlan, whose body was found yesterday under a china closet, in his home, was held tonight on a murder charge as a medical examiner sought to determine the cause of the 6-month-old baby's death.

Chelsea District Court was packed with spectators today as Assistant Clerk Stephen White read the charge that Mrs. Carlan "did assault and beat one Ronald Carlan with intent to murder him, and by such assault and beating did murder the said Ronald Carlan."

[Under Massachusetts law, the United Press pointed out, the degree of murder is not specified by the prosecutor but by the grand jury, which will consider the case next week. Whether the ultimate charge will be murder will depend upon the autopsy.—Editor's note.]

The baby's mother replied to the charge immediately in a strong voice:

"That is not true, what you just said."

Then, she dropped into a chair, sobbing.

No formal plea was entered and Judge John W. McLeod ordered her held without bail for hearing December 24 and committed her

See BABY, Page 9, Column 5

It Was a 'Top Secret'

How Dewey Knew We Broke Jap Code Is Puzzle to Lucas

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) demanded yesterday the source of Governor Dewey's information in 1944 that the United States had broken the Japanese code before Pearl Harbor.

Lucas, a member of the congressional committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster, stated at the close of the days hearings that he would ask Dewey this question when he appears as a witness.

During the hearing Lucas drew from Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow the statement that he would "vote a death penalty" against any Army officer found guilty of knowingly revealing the secret that the United States had cracked the Japanese code.

Earlier, the committee learned that the U. S. cruiser Boise sighted two "darkened" Japanese warships during the critical 10 days before the attack on Hawaii and that on one occasion, the Boise manned battle stations and prepared for action.

The hearing recessed for the weekend with committeemen eager to meet the crisis caused by the resignation yesterday of the entire legal staff and the threatened resignation of Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) as committee chairman.

Representative Murphy (R., Pa.) said that he expected Chief Counsel William D. Mitchell to reconsider his resignation an remain. "If Mr. Mitchell remains, Senator

See PEARL, Page 9, Column 7

Vote Is 30 To 14, With Six Powers Abstaining

Delegates to Meet Monday to Pick City; Debate Is So Hot It Brings Admonitions

London, Dec. 15 (A.P.).—The United States was chosen today as the permanent home of the United Nations Organization, after a hard-fought debate, and the preparatory commission decided to meet Monday to select the city in which the world peace agency will be located.

The selection becomes final with the stamp of approval of the General Assembly, and Belgian and French delegates, who with British delegates led the fight for a European site, said the choice would not be challenged again.

The United States won out on a roll call vote of 30 to 14, with six nations, including the United States, abstaining. A 2-3 majority was needed. Previously the delegates voted down a motion favoring a European site by a tally of 25 to 23.

Vote Made Unanimous

Canada, which cast its ballot for Europe, moved successfully to make the vote for the United States unanimous. The motion was seconded by British Minister of State Philip J. Noel Baker, who had fought throughout for a European site.

Baker said "His Majesty's government will do everything in their power to make the organization a great success."

Addressing the delegates, Adlai Stevenson, United States representative, asked them not to harbor any feeling over the vote. He told them "the United States is in for keeps this time."

Voting for the United States on the roll call were Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Byelo-Russia, Chile, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, the Dominican Republic, Egypt, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Iran, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, the Soviet Union, Turkey, the Ukrainian Republic, Uruguay, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

Six Powers Abstain

Voting against the United States were Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Greece, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Saudi Arabia, Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom.

Abstaining were Colombia, Ecuador, Ethiopia, New Zealand, Syria and the United States.

The vote was preceded by a knock-down-and-drag-out fight during which the delegates for 2½ hours debated procedure. The delegates fought so hard that Ukrainian Delegate D. Z. Manuilsky rose to say "this is making a painful impression," and Netherlands Delegate A. A. Pelt told his colleagues they lacked dignity.

The only surprise in the voting was when Egypt, which had been expected to vote for Europe, said no.

Emerging from the tense session, delegates said they had not expected a decision so quickly. An American delegate said he expected the roll of a score or more cities seeking to become the United Nations home would be narrowed

See NATION, Page 9, Column 4

D. C. Woman Falls 15 Floors In N. Y., Dies

Mrs. Edith Singer, 35, of the Westchester Apartments, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., plunged to her death from the fifteenth-floor apartment of her mother-in-law at New York City early yesterday.

She was the wife of Harold L. Singer, assistant general merchandise manager of Lansburgh & Bro. Department Store. Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner, live here at the Broadmoor Apartments, 3601 Connecticut ave. nw.

Mrs. Singer's body, clad in night clothing, was found at 200 West Eighty-sixth st., below the windows of the home of Mrs. Blanche L. Singer, her mother-in-law.

The Associated Press reported that Harry Gutman, husband of Mrs. Singer's twin sister, Elizabeth, told police Mrs. Singer had been in ill health.

The dead woman's husband, discharged from the Army two months, flew to New York yesterday morning.

Mrs. Singer was a native Washingtonian and attended Central High School and George Washington University. She was a member of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and was active in Red Cross and USO work here.

GRIDIRON

From Page 1

gress ordering the Army and Navy to stop their fight over unification and march to the preacher, and poked fun at the rise to big-money jobs of prominent erstwhile liberals.

But the dinner had its serious overtones. The closing song put it up to Soviet Generalissimo Josef V. Stalin to decide whether he would cooperate to "banish this hate and fear and war."

All of the songs and skits were composed and acted by club members—with one exception. President Truman himself spoke some words in one act—reading his lines from the head table.

Marine Band Plays

Music for the dinner and show was provided by the United States Marine Corps Band, directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann, musical director of the club.

The dinner began with the traditional "Speech in the Dark" welcoming the guests. It was delivered by Lewis Wood of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, Gridiron president for 1942 and 1943, two of the dinnerless years. Fearful of the future, Mr. Wood asked what the Gridiron Club could do if scientific advances grew more intense.

"Driven at a rocketing pace," said Mr. Wood, "we will find news grown stale with the flash of meteors. Newspapermen racing out will meet themselves rushing back. In December we will plan a skit about something happening next May. Before it is on paper the alchemists will have transmuted it into next year's happenings. What will be our material? With the speed of sound excelled, no United States Senator, or other politician, will open his mouth."

Then the band broke into the rousing measures of the Field Artillery song, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along." President Truman was a captain in the first World War in Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery. A soloist and the Gridiron chorus in Battery D uniforms sang:

Over hill, over dale,
We're the boys who never fail
While our Harry goes rolling along!
Hurry up, don't be late,
Open wide the White House gate
While our Harry goes rolling along!
For it's Hi, Hi, Hee,
The boys of Batt'ry D,
Missouri is marching wide and strong!
We're the White House mob,
We'll fill up every job—
While our Harry goes rolling along!

As the sond ended, "The Spirit of the Ozarks" burst on the scene and shouted out, "the right of every man—the right of 60 million Missouri men—the right to a job! Full employment, here we come!"

Age of Wonders

In the next skit, Mr. Wilson was inaugurated as Gridiron president for 1945. Marking the fact that the club is 60 years old, the actors looked into the next 60 years and foresaw such things as the atomic age, the gasless automobile, interplanetary communication, "and the greatest wonder of all in that wonderful future world—the voiceless politician."

Labor-management troubles got attention in a skit showing John Q. Public seeking repairs to his trousers. Two tailors—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, wanted to do the job.

"Let's take him to the cleaners," Murray said.

"But I've just been there," protested John Q.

Mr. Public went behind a screen and tossed out his pants for the tailors to work on. Murray and mosher fought so vigorously over them that they ripped the trousers in two.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, "the adjuster," then promised to fix everything. But when he was finished with his adjusting John Q. had nothing but a barrel to wear.

"I've been arbitrated again!" he wailed.

Gilbert and sullivan tunes provided a logical vehicle portraying General MacArthur and his problems in Japan. The scene was just outside MacArthur's headquarters. A chorus of home-hungry GI's sang:

The flowers that bloom in the spring, snafu,
Will find us still sitting right here
As we count up our points and we sing, snafu,
We discount the hope that they bring, snafu,
Of a summer back home in the States—

Emperor Hirohito recounted his woes to the music of the "Titwillow" song from the "Mikado":

On a throne in a temple I once used to sit
Singing Nimitz, tit-Nimitz, tit-Nimitz
Till MacArthur said, "Emperor, come off of it"
Singing Nimitz, tit-Nimitz, tit-Nimitz.

"Am I finished as Emp'ror, oh, Douglas?" I cried
"Or may I with some other title preside?"
With a shake of his gold-crusted head he replied:
"Oh, Nimitz, tit-Nimitz, tit-Nimitz."

A magnificent MacArthur strode onto the stage. Five self-illuminating stars shone on his cap and on his epaulets. He was announced as the "Lord High Supreme Allied Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies and Navies and Everything!"

To the tune of "The Major General's Song" from "Pirates of Penzance," the gridiron member portraying MacArthur related that he is "the very model of a modern five-star general" and that he "might have been the President if God had wrought a miracle." Of his future, MacArthur sang:

Although my contact with U. S. has largely been nonresident,
If God so will there's still a chance they'll draft me to be President.

The occasion for the meeting between Hirohito and MacArthur was that the Emperor had come to learn how to make Japan democratic. MacArthur explained that two experts were on hand to give Hirohito instructions. They were Marshall Field, 3d, publisher of the Chicago Sun, and Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. When McCormick and Field got through explaining their differing concepts of democracy, the Emperor begged for a sword in order to commit harakiri.

There was a reflection of the Pearl Harbor controversy when Hirohito told McCormick he was "so sorry about Pearl Harbor." To which McCormick replied:

"You're sorry? What the devil did you have to do with Pearl Harbor? You aren't a New Dealer, are you?"

A skit entitled "The Reluctant Bride" showed the Navy refusing to go through with marriage to her eager bridegroom, the Army. Army claimed he wanted to make an honest woman of her and provide a home for their overgrown child, the Army Air Forces. The bride protested that the boy wasn't her child and that she wouldn't go through with the ceremony.

"I don't have to do it," she screamed. "Admiral King told me I didn't. And Admiral Nimitz, first he said I had to and then he said I didn't. This'll break his heart."

Old Man Congress took charge of the situation and gave the orders:

"We have had enough quarreling in this family. From now on you two are going to live together, for better or for worse, with your little boy. We're a-goin' to the preacher. March, you two."

The Pie Counter

The exodus of New Dealers and the return to favor of regular Democrats were marked in a skit laid in "Happy Harry's Pie Counter." Bob Hannegan exulted that "Harry's the guy who's got the pie." Hannegan and Tom Clark counted out pies in figures of '48, '42, '56, '60 and '64, all presidential election years.

To the tune of "Long, Long Time" a club member cast as Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas rejoiced as follows:

The Democrats were out of luck,
But now we're back to stay—
It's been a long, long time!
Those New Dealers ran us out,
But here's a better day—
It's been a long, long time!
New York and Pennsylvani-ay
We'll do without you
Old Caroline and Texas
We salute you.
The regulars are back again,
We've been too long away—
It's been a long, long time!

Up to a pie counter stepped three members of the "United Overseas Branch of the New Deal Survivors"—Frances Perkins, Francis Biddle and Edward Stettinius.

"In that cabinet over there, are there any New Deal cookies left?" asked Biddle.

"Brother," replied Clark, "there ain't nothing of the New Deal left in this cabinet except a couple of old crusts."

Stettinius explaned that the New Deal survivors "just go wherever Harry sends us—far, far away."

And Miss Perkins lamented, to the tune of the "Whiffenpoof Song":

To the old Blu e Eagle's feathers,
To the horse and buggy days—
To the Felix and the Cork we loved so well,
Sing the old New Deal survivors
Who are scattered far and wide
Since the magic of our music lost its spell,
Yes, the alphabet of magic,
And the tricks we did so well—
NRA and Triple A among the best;
Oh, we had our day of glory,
Although it could not last— —
So we'll pass—and be forgotten with the rest!
Chorus:
We're little New Dealers who've lost our way—
Baa! Baa! Baa!
We're little New Dealers who've gone astray—
Baa! Baa! Baa!
Little New Dealers, after the spree
Damned from Kansas to Kankakee
Lord, have mercy on such as we—
Baa! Baa! Baa!

This was the skit that closed with actual participation by President Truman. Edward J. Flynn, New York Democratic leader—describing himself as a Southern Democrat from "The Bronx, Moscow County, Mo."—sang in a heavy Dixie accent:

I'm just wild about Harry—But Is Harry wild about me?

Hannegan explained: "You have asked a question that only one man can answer. We address it directly to the President of the United States."

The spotlight swung to the President's table, and Mr. Truman replied to the effect that he, too, was wild.

A suggestion of Republican suspicion that National Chairman Brownell is trying to capture the presidential nomination again for Governor Dewey was presented in a carnival sideshow. Brownell was the barker. For the public's amazement and amusement, Barker Brownell offered an assortment of "Freaks and specimens, folks; freaks and specimens. Assembled from all parts of the United States at great expense—great expense to the taxpayers."

Brownell presented Fire-eating Asbestos John Bricker, "who eats anp fire the Democrats ever built—eats words too." When Bricker disappointed the carnival spectaellntors by burning his fingers, Brownell explained: "Maybe he ain't the best fire-eater in the business, but he's the best we got."

For a sword Swallower, Brownell brought out Artful Arthur Vandenberg. "Got his reputation at San Francisco," Brownell explained, "where he swallowed not one sword, not two swords, not three swords, but the whole next war."

As his triple-threat man, Brownell offered Harold Stassen. "The Three Man—One-holf politician, one-half sailor and one-half Republican."

To satisfy the demand for dancers, Brownell trotted out Joe Martin and Wallace White. He described Martin as the "only hoofer in the world who can put both feet in his mouth at the same time."

For his singing attraction, Brownell produced "Bobby-one-note Taft." When he ordered Taft to sing, Taft could do nothing more than an off-key monotone: "no, no, no, no, no, no."

All during the side-show performance, a small boy had been annoying Brownell, who told himm to "go home and shave." F inally, the boy identified himself as Tommy Dewey and declared he wanted to be the giant in the Republican show—"I'm the smallest giant in the world."

Brownell, embarrassed at not having recognized Dewey, told him:

"When these characters aren't looking, I'll sneak you under the tent. And maybe if the donkey doesn't throw you next year, you can ride the elephant again."

Governor Dewey in person spoke off the record immediately after that.

The success story of some men formerly prominent in the Roosevelt Administration was set forth in a skit entitled "It Pays to Be a Liberal." It recounted the surprising rise in the salaries of Harry Hopkins, now employed by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; former Senator A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, now czar of baseball, and Thomas G. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran, who is making big fees as a Washington lawyer. The scene was a cocktail lounge.

Chandler came in swinging a baseball bat wickedly and singing: "California, here I come; those minor leagues can't make me a bum."

Paid to Know

Hopkins compared notes with Chandler and discovered that owners of big league baseball are twice as liberal as David Dubinsky's union, $50,000 against $25,000 a year.

Corcoran explained that "I don't get paid knowing Blackstone; I get paid for knowing him and him and him"—pointing to prominent guests at the head table.

Hopkins, Chandler and Corcoran, all dripping with money, left a huge tip for their waiter. As the act closed, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, who is soon to take a reputed $100,000 spot on the radio, bounded on the scene to the accompaniment of wailing fire sirens. He was eager to contribute to the tip too.

Picking up the money, the astonished waiter exclaimed:

"Boy! It sure pays to be a liberal."

The final skit, dealing with foreign policy, pibed American, British and Russian leaders for their ineptness in handling serious questions, but also implored them to act together to save the world from destruction in the atomic age. This skit was presented just before Mr. Truman delivered the customary unrecorded presidential speech at Gridiron dinners.

The scene was aboard the Showboat of American Foreign Policy, manned by Skipper James F. Byrnes and a new crew. Byrnes turned the wheel in all directions at once and shouted: "Full speed ahead! Full speed astern! Full speed amidships! We're off!"

"Where are we going this time?" a sailor asked with resignation.

"What do you mean, where are we going?" a deckhand countered. "Where have we been?"

The name of the showboat proved to be the Acheson, the Clayton and the James F. Byrnes; and the crew sang to the tune of "The Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe":

Hey, Jim, don't ever let her crash
Ooh, ooh, ooh,
'Cause she's got a list of passengers she shouldn't smash,
And they're all bound for the Treasuree
For all of them was told that this here trip was free,
And that loans ain't subject to returns
On the Acheson, the Clayton and the James F. Byrnes.

The showboat slammed into Russian Landing and Veto M. Molotov clambered aboard. He took the wheel and ordered the ship to turn around and go the other way. A sailor shouted happily, "Oh goody! Now we're going back and we can find out where we've been."

A deckhand underscored the importance of the Russian problem in our foreign policy by singing a parody on "The Preacher and the Bear." His song related how Byrnes went out hunting in the London fog, ran into "that great big Soviet Bear," and took refuge in a tree. From his limb, so the song recounted, Byrnes implored:

Oh, Lordy, if you can't help me
For goodness sake doan you help dat bear.

Eventually, the Showboat went aground and Molotov remarked that this was the ideal place for Clement Attlee to come aboard. Sure enough, Attlee appeared with a shout of "Oh, Jimmy, Gimme."

A satire on the way the Big Three nations have lived up to their agreements was sung by Attlee, to the tune of "Remembering":

Remember the pacts we signed boys,
Remember our vows so true,
Remember our pledge at Yalta,
And don't forget Teheran, too.
Remember old Casablanca
Our plans in quaint Quebec
Remembering is all we do, boys—
And that goes for Chiang Kai-shek.

Just then the Officer of the Deck raised a cry of "Man Overboard."

"It must be Pat Hurley," opined a sailer.

Hurley was pulled on board, and sang to the tune of "Along the Navajo Trail":

On the Hill, when Connally's stallin',
And the Senate is making a wail,
I shoot just one more career man—
I'm on the diplomats' trail! . . .
Well, what do you know? It's mornin' already,—
There's a headline awaitin' my hail—
It's time to issue a statement,
I'm on the diplomats' trail!

Representing President Truman, the showboat's captain came aboard. He had made the trip out to the showboat in his PT-54 The Sacred Scow. Byrnes was alarmed to learn that an atom had been found below decks. He asked the captain what to do about it, and the captain sang:

If we don't hide the atom away
There may be big trouble some day.
Far safer 'twill be
Just to leave it to three,
The atom—and Atlee—and me.

To the distress of the crew, Molotov dissented to this proposal to keep the atom secret. "I veto that!" he shouted. When the crew rebelled, Molotov asked, "Very well, gentlemen, now you tell me. What is it you really want of me and of Russia?"

Attlee and the captain replied to Molotov by singing this duet, to the tune of "Wanting You":

Captain: Wanting you,
Ev'ry day we keep wanting you,
Hoping maybe you'll want us, too,
And together we three shall stand.
Attlee: Wanting peace
In a world where despair shall cease,
Where eternally there's lend-lease
Of good will upon every hand.
Both: Dreams are vain,
There's no use seeing rosy dawns where war clouds threaten;
Let's be plain,
We must join now or or ever after keep regrettin'
Wantisg you.
Yes, Joe Stalin it's up to you,
Shall we banish this hate and fear and war
Forever more?

The entire cast repeated the song in a colorful finale, and that closed the show, except for Mr. Truman's speech.

Buster Pleads in Vain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEATH WARRANT—F. G. Bauer, 79-year-old semi-invalid, gives police written permission to kill his pet dog, Buster (right). A Los Angeles municipal judge promised to suspend Bauer's 90-day jail term if the dog were destroyed. Bauer was sentenced for harboring a vicious animal after witnesses told of being bitten by Buster. The owner fainted as the dog was led out to be shot

DON'T FORGET
Never Travel Without American Express Travelers Cheques!

CASH may get lost or stolen. Carry American Express Travelers Cheques—as good as cash and *safer*. If any are lost or stolen, you receive a prompt refund. Just sign each cheque when you buy it and sign it again when you spend it. No other identification needed. Good until used. Cost, only 75¢ per $100. (Min. 40¢.)

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travelers Cheques
Sold at Banks and principal Railway Express Offices.

"There Ought to be a Law Against Driving with Smooth Tires!" says Victim of Skidding Accident

Local police blotters told a grim tale of crumpled fenders, smashed radiators, minor injuries, and even fatalities, as motorists skidded and slid over slippery streets and highways.

Slippery roads played havoc **with scores of motorists. This driver was lucky. He escaped with his life. "My tires were smooth," he explained. "I couldn't come out of that skid."**

According to the police, a lot of motorists know that their tires are smooth and worn by now, but they haven't done anything about it. And with such tires, no driver can count on quick, non-skid stops in an emergency.

Motorists puzzled

"Sure, I know I needed new tires for winter driving," one skid victim explained. "But I guess there just aren't enough to go around. What can I do about it?"

Your reporter found the answer for every motorist who's puzzled by that same question. The local Goodyear dealer says it's true that orders on hand far exceed the supply of new tires coming through.

"But many of my customers are licking the winter driving problem in a very simple way," he added. "They drive in and let me recap their smooth tires."

A smooth, worn tire, if attended to in time, can be recapped by your Goodyear dealer. That thick new tread will give you plenty of traction on slippery roads.

When it's so easy to get the extra protection of thick, safe treads, it's hard to understand why any motorist is willing to face the added risk of driving himself and his family on "bald" or thin-treaded tires.

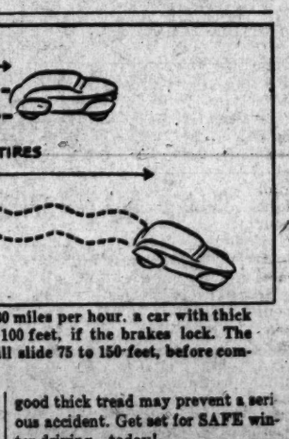
It takes just a few minutes to drive in to your Goodyear dealer and get an honest answer as to whether your tires are safe for winter driving. Do it today—for your own sake, and your family's sake.

He wants to see you! →

If your tires need recapping, your Goodyear dealer will do it for you, using only the very finest Goodyear materials. You'll roll out of his shop on thick, safe treads—ready for quick stops and non-skid driving in all kinds of weather.

And if your tires need strong new tubes to insure proper pressure, new Goodyear tubes can be had, ration-free. He'll gladly check your battery, too, to make sure it won't let you down unexpectedly.

Drive in—see him today. You'll be glad you did, next time you hit a stretch of slippery road where only good thick tread may prevent a serious accident. Get set for SAFE winter driving—today!



On a wet paved road, traveling 30 miles per hour, a car with thick non-skid tread may slide 50 to 100 feet, if the brakes lock. The same car, with smooth tires, will slide 75 to 150 feet, before coming to a stop.

Your Goodyear Dealer is headquarters for SAFE winter driving. He is backed by the company that makes the finest tire in America. And in recapping your tires, he knows he must live up to the tradition which makes it possible for Goodyear to say: "Today, as for the past 30 years, more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind!"

GOODYEAR

Forgotten Man

One trouble with the theory that buying power can be increased merely by boosting wages is that it forgets the man who *doesn't live by wages*—

The only effect he feels is the higher prices that sudden wage boosts help bring about.

A large portion of our people do *not* live by wages. Farmers are a good example. So are doctors, dentists, lawyers and those who run small shops and stores—

Even more seriously affected are people like ministers, teachers and government employes of all kinds—and the millions of men and women living on insurance benefits, pensions or life savings.

Their buying power doesn't go up—it goes *down!*

As a matter of fact, the rising prices that follow general wage increases tend to eat up even the gains that wage earners seem to have made.

These things are important to consider in connection with the UAW-CIO wage-demand strike against General Motors— .

And all the other strikes for sudden wage boosts that are sweeping the nation like an epidemic.

GENERAL MOTORS

"More and Better Things for More People"

List of Members and Guests At Gridiron Dinner and Show

The following list of those present included guests and members of the club. Members' names appear in bold face type. All addresses are Washington, D. C., unless otherwise noted. The guest list:

The President of the United States, the Ambassador of Great Britain, the Ambassador of China, the Ambassador of France, the Ambassador of Mexico, the Chief Justice of the United States, the Speaker of the House, Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed, Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, Associate Justice William O. Douglas, Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge, Associate Justice Harold H. Burton, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce, the Secretary of Labor, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

A

Dr. A. H. Aaron, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of State; Eugene G. Adams, **Phelps H. Adams, New York Sun**; J. B. Akers, United Press Associations; Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York City; Dr. Samuel A. Alexander, **Theodore C. Alford, Kansas City Star**; George E. Allen, Herman R. Allen, Associated Press; Thomas M. Anderson, Rockville, Md.; Sal Andretta, Administrative Assistant to the Attorney General; **Bert Andrews, New York Herald Tribune**; Walter H. Annenberg, Philadelphia Inquirer; R. B. Armstrong, jr., St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Frank S. Austin, New York City; Eben A. Ayers, assistant press secretary to the President.

B

Hugh Baillie, United Press Associations; H. M. Baldrige, Joseph H. Ball, Senator from Minnesota; Lieut. Rudolph Bares, jr., USNR; Carlisle Bargeron, Alben W. Barkley, majority leader of the Senate; Carter T. Barron, Edwin C. Barringer, **Robert Barry, New York City**; Lieut. Comdr. Robert C. Bassett, USN; William L. Batt, U. S. member, Comb. Raw Materials Board; Norman W. Baxter, William L. Beale, jr., Associated Press; Harold R. Beckley, superintendent, Senate Press Gallery; Lieut. Comdr. Lynn S. Beedle. USNR; Felix Belair, jr., New York Times; Maj. Gordon F. Bell, AUS.

Jack Bell, the Associated Press; Samuel W. Bell, Ch. Stdg. Com. of Corresp.; Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Robert I. Berger, **Ira E. Bennett**, Richard E. Berlin, Hearst Corp., New York City; Henry A. Berliner, Donald M. Bernard, The Washington Post; Dr. Harry S. Bernton, **Clifford K. Berryman, Washington Evening Star; James T. Berryman, Washington Evening Star**; Leslie L. Biffle, Secretary of the Senate; Barry Bingham, Louisville Courier-Journal; Herbert M. Bingham, Dr. Gregg C. Birdsall, Jack Bisco, United Press Associations; James T. Blair, Jefferson City, Mo.; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Sol Bloom, Representative from New York; Herbert C. Blunck, Lieut. Comdr. John A. Boehck, USN; Warren S. Booth, Booth Newspapers.

Monte Bourjaily; A. Smith Bowman, Sunset Hills, Va.; William R. Boyd, jr.; Charles C. Boysen, Washington Post; Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State; Gen. Omar N. Bradley; **Thomas W. Brahany; Raymond P. Brandt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch**; Lieut. James Taylor Branson, USMCR; **Capt. Taylor Branson, USMC (ret.); Harold Brayman, Wilmington, Del.**; C. Wayland Brooks, Senator from Illinois; **Ned Brooks, Cleveland Press**; William F. Brooks, New York City; **Ashmun N. Brown; George Rothwell Brown, King Features; Harry J. Brown, Salt Lake Tribune.**

Robert U. Brown, Editor and Publisher; Walter Brown; Merwin Browne, Buffalo News; Herbert Brownell, jr., New York City; Powell Browning; Dr. John F. Brownsberger, Takoma Park, Md.; Rev. Dr. Stanley Brown-Serman, Virginia Theological Seminary; Eugene E. Buck, New York City; E. A. Buel; Walker P. Buel, Baltimore, Md.; **Walker S. Buel, Cleveland Plain Dealer**; Dr. Vannevar Bush; **James J. Butler**, Editor and Publisher; Harry F. Byrd, Senator from Virginia.

Morris Cafritz, Edward Joseph Calhoun, H. B. Callis, New York City; Ward M. Canaday, Toledo, Ohio; **Edwin D. Canham, Christian Science Monitor**; Homer E. Capehart, Senator from Indiana; W. S. Carpenter, Wilmington, Del.; Col. Benjamin F. Castle, USA, (ret.); **Turner Catledge, New York Times**; Walter Chamblin, jr.; Capt. William C. Chambliss, USNR; Albert B. Chandler, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Marquis W. Childs, United Feature Syndicate; Robert B. Choate, Boston Herald**; Peter Clapper, Earle C. Clements, Representative from Kentucky; Comdr. Clark M. Clifford, USNR.

John H. Cline, Washington Evening Star; Judge J. Caskie Collet, director, Economic Stabilization; James E. Colliflower, Frederic W. Collins, Providence Journal; Tom Connally, Senator from Texas; Matthew J. Connelly, secretary to the President; James Conzelman, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles G. Cooper, Brig. Gen. W. Preston, Corderman, USN; Herbert F. Corn, Washington Evening Star; Edward Costigan, Gardner Cowles, jr., Des Moines Register and Tribune; Bennett Crain, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, USA (ret.); T. A. M. Craven, Col. Lawrence C. Crawford, USA (ret.); Harold Crookes, Homer Cummings, Col. Harry F. Cunningham.

D

Andrew G. Daigle, John A. Danaher, Joseph J. Daniels, Indianapolis, Ind.; Samuel J. Dark, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harry A. DeButts, Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, U. S. N.; Lt. Col. James P. S. Devereux, USMC; General Jacob L. Devers, Army ground forces; Thomas W. Dewart, New York Sun; J. Thurman Diggs, Silver Spring; Dr. Harold W. Dodds, Princeon, N. J.; William B. Dolph, William J. Donaldson, jr., superintendent, House Press Gallery; Phil **M. Donnally, Governor of Missouri**; Felix Doran, jr., Detroit, Mich.; Robert L. Doughton, Representative, North Carolina; Arthur F. Douglas, New York City; George C. Drescher, **J. Roscoe Drummond, Christian Science Monitor**; Orvil E. Dryfoos, New York Times; Eugene Duffield, Howard F. Dugan, New York City; John Foster Dulles, New York City; Lammot duPont, Wilmington, Del.

E

Lieutenant General Ira C. Eaker, Army Air Corps; Stephen T. Early, **Fred East**, Marriner S. Eccles, board of governors, Federal Reserve System; Charles M. Egan, Washington Evening Star; Lee Ellmaker, Philadelphia Daily News; Charles H. Elston, Representative from Ohio; Ralph Endicott, **Morris D. Ervin, Cincinnati Times-Star**; Dr. Bates Etchison, Gaithersburg, Md.; Silliman Evans, Nashville Tennessean; Thomas Evans, Kansas City, Mo.; John D. Ewing, Shreveport Times.

F

Richard M. Fairbanks, jr., Indianapolis News; Edward P. Farley, New York City; James A. Farley, New York City; Joseph R. Farrington, Delegate from Hawaii, Abner H. Ferguson, Homer Ferguson, Senator from Michigan; **Carter Field, Bell Syndicate**; David Field, Marshall Field, Chicago Sun; Marshall Field, jr., Chicago, Ill.; Richard L. Field, Curtis Publishing Co.; Nat S. Finney, Cowles Publications; Harold A. Fitzgerald, Pontiac Daily Press; Horace C. Flanigan, New York City; **Dewey L. Fleming, Baltimore Sun**; Robert V. Fleming.

C. B. Flint, Chicago, Ill.; F. M. Flynn, New York Daily News; Raymond M. Foley, commissioner, Federal Housing Administration; J. Clifford Folger, Bernard J. Folliard, Colonial Village, Va.; **Edward T. Folliard, The Washington Post**; Emerson Foote, New York City; **Mark Foote, Booth Newspapers**; Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald Tribune; Warren R. Forster, Joseph A. Fox, president, White House Correspondents Association; **Julius Frandsen, jr., United Press Associations**; Prof J. H. Frandsen, sr., Amherst, Mass.; Lafayette Franklin, Edwin S. Friendly, New York Sun; J. William Fulbright, Senator from Arkansas.

G

Edwin W. Gableman, Earl Gammons, Dr. James A. Gannon, George Angus Garrett, Bertrand W. Gearhart, Representative from California; Lieut. Gen. Harold L. George, Air Transport Command; Frank Getty, W. S. Gilmore, Detroit News; Earl Godwin, E. A. Goldenweiser, Federal Reserve Board; Edgar I. Goodrich, Sterling E. Graham, Cleveland Plain Dealer; William Green, Noble J. Gregory, Representative from Kentucky; **Charles O. Gridley**, W. H. Grimes, Wall Street Journal; Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, National Geographic Magazine, **Charles S. Groves, Boston Globe**; Churchill B. Groves, Washington Evening Star; Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves. USA.

H

Lieut. Col. Edward Hagenah, USMC; James C. Hagerty, Albany, N. Y.; George H. Hall, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Ralph Hallett; John Hamilton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Floyd R. Harrison, New York City; **Richard L. Harkness**; William D. Hassett, Secretary to the President; Dos T. Hatfield; **Jay G. Hayden, Detroit News**; Martin S. Hayden, Detroit News; John C. Hayes; Walter T. Hazlett, Philadelphia Inquirer; Lieut. Col. N. Landon Head, USA; William R. Hearst, jr., N. Y. Journal-American; Robert D. Heinl; **Ray Henle**; J. L. Hennessy, New York City; **Arthur Sears Henning, Chicago Tribune**; William F. Hess, Representative from Ohio; Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Senator from Iowa; Lieut. Edward Hidalgo, USNR; Joseph S. Hildreth, Chilton Publications; John M. Hightower, Associated Press.

Charles D. Hilles, New York City; Edward L. Hillyer; Robert H. Hinckley, director, Office of Con. Settlement; Elmer Hipsley; John H. Hoagland, Christian Science Monitor; George H. Hoffman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul G. Hoffman, South Bend, Ind.; Don D. Hogate, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Eugene Holman, New York City; Charles E. Hood; Jack Howard, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Nathaniel R. Howard, Cleveland News; Roy W. Howard, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; James W. Huffman, Senator from Ohio; William L. Huggins; Lawrence F. Hurley; Patrick J. Hurley; Emil Hurja; Luther Huston, New York Times.

J

Edward Jamieson, president, National Press Club; Edward J. Jeffries, Mayor of Detroit; Earl J. Johnson, United Press Associations; Herschel V. Johnson, Minister of Sweden; **Alexander F. Jones, Washington Post**; Compton Jones, Jesse H. Jones, Marshall Jones, Merle S. Jones, Dr. Walter H. Judd, Representative from Minnesota.

K

Comdr. Walter Karig, USNR; Harry Karr, R. M. Kauffmann, Washington Evening Star; Samuel H. Kauffmann, Washington Evening Star; James S. Kemper, Chicago, Ill.; Capt. John A. Kennedy, USNR; Robert E. Kennedy, Chicago Times; Frank R. Kent, Baltimore Sun; Dr. Harry Kerr, Daniel W. Kidney, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; **Barnard Kilgore, Wall Street Journal**; Milton W. King, Robert E. Kintner, New York City; **A. H. Kirchhofer, Buffalo Evening News**; John S. Knight, president, American Society of Newspaper Editors; Willard F. Knowland, Senator from California; William S. Knudsen, Detroit, Mich; Edgar Kobak, New York City; Allen J. Krebs, Frank W. Kridel, New York City; **Arthur Krock, New York Times.**

L

Edwin A. Lahey, Chicago Daily News; Roberts B. Larson, S. L. Latimer, jr., the State, Columbia, S. C.; Frank J. Lausche, Governor of Ohio; David Lawrence, United States News; **Paul R. Leach, Chicago Daily News**; William E. Levis, Toledo, Ohio; John L. Lewis, Sir Willmott Lewis, the Time of London; Charles P. Light, **G. Gould Lincoln, Washington Evening Star**; Nathan S. Lincoln, Paul E. Lockwood, Albany, N. Y.; **Harlan Logan**, Look magazine; Clark R. Long, Capt. Leland P. Lovette, USN; Scott W. Lucas, Senator from Illinois; Maj. D. Victor Lumsden, USA.

AWAITS DECISION—A one-legged German who wants to cross the Russian-American frontier into Russian-occupied territory watches as an American guard checks his papers at the barrier Gros Topfer in Germany.

Charles Mack, president, White House Correspondence Association, Lieut. Comdr. Robert M. Macy, USNR; Lieut. Kenneth MacDonald, USNR; James J. Maloney, Basil Manly, E. Beverly Mann, American Rifleman; William Marcy, jr., New York City; Maj. Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, USA; **Edgar Markham**, Farm Journal; Dr. Albert E. Marland, Joseph W. Martin, jr., Minority Leader of House; Dwight Marvin, Troy Record; Guy Mason, Commissioner, District of Columbia; Burnet R. Maybank, Senator from South Carolina; C. Walter McCarty, Indianapolis News; John W. McCormack, Majority Leader of the House; J. W. McCoy, Wilmington, Del.; Michael J. McDermott, special assistant to Secretary of State; Eugene F. McDonald, Chicago, Ill.; Stewart McDonald.

Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution; Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, USN Medical Corps; Kenneth McKellar, president pro tempore of Senate; **Benjamin M. McKelway, Washington Evening Star**; Robert R. McLean, president, Associated Press; Brien McMahon, Senator from Connecticut; Martin McNamara, B. T. McNeil, Houston, Tex.; **Marshall McNeil, Houston Press**; Dr. Robert F. Mehl, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Lowell Mellett, Bell Syndicate**; Henry Mencken, Baltimore Sun; Eugene Meyer, Washington Post; Simon Michelet, **Charles Michelson**, L. B. Mickel, United Press Associations; Rear Admiral Harold B. Miller, USN; the Rev. James Miller, Oklahoma; **Paul Miller, Associated Press**; James S. Milloy, Look Magazine; Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, USN.

Radford E. Mobley, Miami Herald; A. S. Mike Monroney, Representative from Oklahoma; William Montgomery, **Blair Moody Detroit News**; Daniel L. Mooman, Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, USN; Edgar Morris, Heber Smith Morris, Alexandria, Va.; Ira Mosher, New York City; Harold G. Mosier, Cleveland, Ohio; Abe Murdock, Senator from Utah; **William C. Murphy, jr.**; William G. Murphy, Capt. William J. Murphy, USN; **George A. Myers, Bethesda, Md.**; John F. Myers, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles H. Mylander, Columbus, Ohio; **William H. Mylander, Minnesota Star-Journal and Tribune.**

N

Richard R. Nacy, Edward K. Nellor, New York Sun; Brig. Gen. Eric Nelson, AUS; Fleming Newbold, Washington Evening Star; Erthur G. Newmyer, Edward J. Noble, New York City; Ernest E. Norris, **Robert L. Norton, Boston Post**; Barnet Nover, The Washington Post; Frank B. Noyes, Associated Press; Newbold Noyes, jr., Washington Evening Star.

O

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Capt. T. Courtenay O'Connell, USA; George H. O'Connor, Herbert R. O'Conor, Governor of Maryland; **John Callan O'Laughlin, Army and Navy Journal Head**; Sam O'Neal, William A. Orr, New York City; Maj. Gen. Edward A. Ostermann, USMC (ret.); Frederick C. Othman, United Press Associations.

P

George B. Parker, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Geoffrey Parsons, New York Herald Tribune; **Robert H. Patchin, New York City**; Graham Patterson, Farm Journal; Paul Patterson, Baltimore Sun; Judd payne, F. W. Dodge Publications; Charles E. Perkins, **Glen Perry, Wilmington, Del.**; Lawrence Perry, North American Newspaper Alliance; Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, USA; J. Edgar Pew, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. Howard Pew, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph N. Pew, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; **Arthur B. Pierce**, Comdr. Campbell Pilcher, USNR; Edward M. Pooley, El Paso Herald-Post; Christopher H. Pope, Paul A. Porter, chairman, Federal Communications Commission; **James D. reston, Byron Price.** Dr. Paul S. Putzki.

R

A. A. D. Rahn, Minneapolis, Minn.; Clem Randau, Chicago Sun; Henry Ravenel, Chevy Chase; **William F. Raymond**; Clyde M. Reed, Senator from Kansas; Algernon P. Reeves; Ogden Reid, New York Herald Tribune; Stanley Resor, New York City; Eugene M. Rice; Kingsley Rice, president, Associated Business Papers; Ernest V. Richards, jr., New Orleans, La.; Admiral James O. Richardson (ret.).

Donald Richberg; Earl Richert, Scripps-Howard Newspapers Alliance; **Robert L. Riggs, Louisville Courier-Journal**; Stanley Rinehart, New York City; Lieut. Comdr. Osgood Roberts, USNR; **Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Star**; J. Will Robinson, Representative from Utah; William E. Robinson, New York Herald Tribune; Dr. Benjamin Rones; Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special council to President; **Charles G. Ross, press secretary to the President**; Capt. John B. Ross, AUS; Lieut. Comdr. Walter W. Ross, USNR; Frank M. Russell; J. S. Russell, Des Moines Register and Tribune; James C. Russell, administrator assistant, Federal Housing Administration; **John P. Ryan, New York City.**

S

David M. Salsbury, Manhasset, N. Y.; Leverett Saltonstall, Senator from Massachusetts; **Capt. William F. Santelmann, USMC**; David Sarnoff, New York City; O. Lee Schleyer, St. Louis, Mo.; Lieut. G. V. Schlitzer, USA; William J. Scripps, Detroit News; Gideon Seymour, Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune; Earl L. Shaner, Penton Publications; Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy; Robert H. Schields, solicitor, Department of Agriculture; **Duke Shoop, Kansas City Star**; Paul E. Shorb; Jouett Shouse; E. L. Simmons, Decatur, Ill.; **Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press**; Carlton Skinner; Arthur C. Smith.

Carleton D. Smith, A. Merriman Smith, United Press Associations; Colonel Horace B. Smith, USA; **Robert B. Smith**; Winthrop H. Smith, New York City; John W. Snyder, director, Office War Mobilization and Reconversion; General Brehon Somerviell, USA; General Carl A. Spaatz, Army Air Forces; Vernon D. Spicer, J. H. Steinman, Civilian Production Administration; Harold E. Stassen, St. Paul, Minn.; **Thomas L. Stokes, United Feature Syndicate**; Walker Stone, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance; Roger W. Straus, New York City; John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; **Mark Sullivan, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate**; Arthur Hays Sulzberger, New York Times; Major General Alexander D. Surles, USA; Arthur Sylvester, Newark Evening News; Stuart Symington, administrator, Surplus Disposal Administration.

T

Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Harold M. Talburt, Washington Daily News**; Thomas M. Talburt, Chevy Chase; Davis Taylor, Globe Newspaper Co.; T. O. Thackrey, New York Post; **Mark Thistlethwaite, Indianapolis News**; Corcoran Thom; Albert Thomas, Representative from Texas; Dr. Edward P. Thomas, Frederick, Md.; Francis D. Thomas, Dick Thornburg, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance; Richard A. Thornburgh, Philadelphia **Reserve Board**; **Bascom N. Timmons, Houston Chronicle**; **Charles T. Tittmann**; Maurice J. Tobin, Governor of Massachusetts; **Adolf Torovsky**, Niles Trammell, New York City; Arthur R. Treanor, Booth Newspapers; **Charles P. Trussell**, Allen H. Turnage, USMC; Charles **New York Times**; Major General L. Tutt, Colorado Springs, Colo.

U

Mark Upson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

V

Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant, USMC; Arthur Vandenberg, Senator from Michigan; Charles Van Devander, New York Post; Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide to President; Earl Venable, Howard F. Vickory, National Honsing Agency; Joseph R. Vogel, New York City; Maj. George Vournas, AUS.

W

Albert K. Walker, Sutton, W. Va.; John H. Walker, Tom Wallace, Louisville Times; Basil L. Walters, Knight Newspapers; **Franklyn Waltman, Philadelphia, Pa.**; Paul W. Ward, Baltimore Sun; **Albert L. Warner**, Charles Warren, Lindsay C. Warren, Comptroller General; Sidney J. Weinberg, New York City; Reinald Werrenrath, New York City; Richard J. Welch, Representative from California; C. G. Wellington, Kansas City Star; **Lieut. Col. Warren Wheaton**, Dan H. Wheeler, Chevy Chase; Judge Samuel E. Whitaker, U. S. Court of Claims.

Wallace H. White, jr., Senator from Maine; Roger J. Whiteford, Chevy Chase; Richard P. Whiteley, **J. Russell Wiggins, St. Paul Pioneer Press**; R. B. Wilby, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert H. Wiley, Chicago Herald-American; Vice Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, USN; Edwin M. Williams, United Press Associations; Lloyd Williams, South Africa; Frank J. Wilson, **Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Associations**; **Richard L. Wilson, Des Moines Register and Tribune**; Lawrence L. Winship, Boston Globe; Sidney W. Winslow, Boston Herald-Traveler Corp.; Bennett Wolfe, Associated Press; the Rev. Henry F. Wolfe, Charleston, S. C.; **Lewis Wood, New York Times**; Mark Woods, New York City; **Paul Wooton, New Orleans Times-Picayune**; Ensign Donald Wright, USNR; Capt. George C. Wright, USN; **James L. Wright, Buffalo Evening News**; Lieut. Comdr. Richard H. Wright, USNR.

X

Henry Xander.

Y

Charles D. Young, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dwight Young, Dayton Herald & Journal; Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, USA; **John Russell Young, Commissioner, District of Columbia**; Rear Admiral W. Brett Young, USN.

Z

Fred Zeder, Detroit, Mich.; **Dr.** Arthur M. Zinkhan.

STEAMSHIP and AIR
RESERVATIONS
to EUROPE, SOUTH AMERICA
and other foreign countries

For up-to-the-minute information on travel to Europe, South America, or other foreign countries, passport and visa requirements, or steamship and air tickets, hotel and other arrangements, call, write, or phone.

American Express
TRAVEL SERVICE
1414 F St. N.W.

For the protection of funds, carry American Express Travelers Cheques.

Florida Citrus Fruits for Christmas!

We are now taking orders for fancy packed bushel tree ripened Florida Citrus fruits packed for the Xmas trade. Either mixed or straight Oranges or Grapefruit at $3.50 per bushel f.o.b. Florida, cash with order. Express charges East of the Miss. River $1.45, which can be added to the order. Cards will be included as you wish them. All orders for Xmas delivery must reach us by Dec. 15th.

W. D. ROSS
P. O. Box 71, Clayton, Del.

ALL WOOD
PREFABRICATED HOUSES

BUNGALOWS
Various Sizes and Floor Plans
ALSO
• 1 ROOM COTTAGES
• 2 ROOM COTTAGES
• 3-4 ROOM HOMES
• GARAGES
• TOURIST CABINS
• ROADSIDE STANDS
• GAS STATIONS
• POULTRY HOUSES

Shipped to you in sections—ready for quick and easy erection without skilled labor. Furnished with roofing material . . . All hardware included. F.O.B. Factory $249 up

Write for Literature or Visit Our Showrooms

Seaboard Ready-Built Homes, Inc.
Telephone Gloucester (N.J.) 1241
330 WALNUT ST., PHILA. (6), PA.

MILLIONS OF SERVICEMEN SAY IT'S THE WORLD'S
MOST DEPENDABLE LIGHTER...
NOW YOU'LL SAY IT'S THE WORLD'S SMARTEST LIGHTER TOO!

THE LUXURY GIFT ONLY $2
in Glowing Colors

BERKELEY WINDPROOF LIGHTERS

ONLY THE BERKELEY WINDPROOF LIGHTER HAS ALL THESE 6 FEATURES

1 UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR LIFE. Any damage repaired without charge, any time.
2 ASBESTOS WICK—thousands more lights, lasts for years.
3 ONE-PIECE FLAME GUARD—no welded or jointed parts to break.
4 SECRET COMPARTMENT contains extra flint.
5 DOUBLE SEALED—prevents fluid evaporation.
6 DOUBLE PROTECTED—case within a case.

ON SALE NOW AT LEADING DEPARTMENT, JEWELRY, DRUG AND TOBACCO STORES

SEE THE . . .
NEW 1946
MERCURY
At Mayflower Motors Inc.

M. MARSHALL MARSTON

RUSSELL I. KLOPFER

• This new, progressive Washington organization will be in the capable hands of two Washington veteran automobile men, each with more than 25 years' experience. The large new building, now under construction, will be on of the most beautiful and efficiently operated automotive plants in the East. This large 21,000 square foot plant will include a modern spacious showroom (now showing the 1946 Mercury), a large parts department with all genuine Lincoln and Mercury parts, and specially designed service department with thousands of dollars worth of the latest scientific motor repair equipment, staffed by a corps of automotive experts.

PRIORITY TO VETERANS

Realizing the difficulties of returning servicemen, Mayflower Motors intends to do their utmost to assist them . . . first . . . by allocating one-third of all new cars received for delivery to Veterans of World War II . . . second . . . by giving priority for employment in the modern plant to Veterans.

Watch for the Announcement of the New 1946 Lincoln Cars Early in January . .

MAYFLOWER MOTORS Inc.
1125 15th Street N.W. Republic 0303
EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR LINCOLN - MERCURY IN WASHINGTON

(*Architect's drawing of the beautiful new Mayflower Motors building when completed.*)

Mother Is Held As Lost Child Is Identified

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—A 3-year-old boy who was found wandering alone in a snowstorm Thursday night was identified today, and Police Capt. Lawrence King said the child's mother was located and held without charge at headquarters for questioning.

More than 30 hours after he was found—hours spent in romping about the police station as a pet of the magistrate and desk lieutenants—Mrs. Ann Martin saw his picture in a Baltimore paper, she told police.

Captain King said the woman identified herself as the child's caretaker and told him the boy's name was John William Miller and that his mother was Mrs. Doris Miller, 22, a night club hostess.

Captain King said Mrs. Martin told him this story:

She went shopping Thursday and left John with her sister, who discovered the boy missing after she awoke from a nap.(Mrs. Martin thought the mother had come for John without notice, as she had done only a week ago.

The police captain said he understood the boy's father, John W. Miller, was a soldier killed in the Philippines last December.

Norfolk Girl Admits Deserting Infant

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—A 17-year-old girl, said to have admitted she is the mother of an infant boy found naked Thursday night on the porch of a home at Norview, was in a local hospital today. County Officers R. L. Rowe and H. T. Cones reported taking her into custody on a charge of deserting the child and said she would be given a hearing in County Juvenile Court at a later date.

They said she reported giving birth to the baby in a parking lot near Norview and was attended only by her 12-year-old sister. The child was taken to a local hospital, where he is reported recovering from the effects of exposure to cold.

All District To Welcome The BoysHome

Washington is ready to go "all out" to "welcome the boys home" during the Christmas holidays.

Elaborate schedules have been planned for the coming merry season, in keeping with The Post's "Welcome Home" campaign.

Starting today The Post will print a daily list of public affairs being held for returning fighters. More details on the functions may be obtained by calling or visiting the war hospitality committee, at the rear of 1523 22d st. nw., Columbia 2060.

United Service Organizations, Recreation Services, Inc., the Stage Door Canteen and District government each have varied programs to suit the wishes of GIs.

Hearty Dinners Included

Dances, carol sings, parties, presents, weekends in the country and hearty dinners await all servicemen in town during the official "Welcome Home" period from December 22 through January 1.

District Commissioners will hold "Welcome Home" ceremonies at 11 a. m. next Friday in honor of the 800 veterans who have returned to their jobs with the District government following military duty. At 3 p. m. all offices will be closed to allow employes time for parties for the veterans.

Many Washington families have also informed The Post that they are holding receptions at their homes to "Welcome Home" their heroes.

Churches Plan Welcomes

Catholic and Protestant churches have set aside next Sunday as a day of "Welcome Home" prayers and commemorative services. The Seventh Day Adventists will hold special services next Saturday, with Jewish temples and synagogues preparing services for next Friday or Saturday.

Bedridden Yanks in military hospitals will have their fun taken to them. Auxiliary units of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars have adopted wards at the hospitals for Christmas parties, and the Legion will distribute gifts collected in their "Gifts to Yanks" drive.

Since the Legion has collected only half of its goal of 10,000 gifts, the closing date of the drive has been extended through Saturday.

New, gaily wrapped gifts, may be left at depots in neighborhood Peoples' drugstores, downtown department stores, the seven Hahn shoe stores, police and fire stations, and all Federal and District government buildings. Checks should be sent to the American Legion, 2437 15th st. nw., in care of "Gifts for Yanks."

Remember, only four days left for entries to be mailed in for The Post's outdoor "Welcome Home" decorations contest, in which $350 in Victory Bonds will be awarded to the seven homes with the most attractive displays.

Entries mailed in so far show that families of servicemen are going all out for plans to have heartfelt "Welcome Home" displays greet their servicemen as they turn the corner toward home.

Three $50 bonds will be awarded, one each to the best outdoor display in the District, nearby Maryland and nearby Virginia. The $100 bond winner will be selected from the above three, making a grand prize of $150 in bonds. Four $25 bonds also will be given without regard to area lines.

Entries are being received now through December 19 at midnight. Address a letter or postcard to The Post, care of the Welcome Home Editor. Winners will be announced Monday, December 24, in The Post.

SANTA'S TROUBLES—A little girl (right) tells Santa Claus she wants a doll as "big as that." Tot at left is more intent on playing with whiskers than talking about toys.

Betty Fox Heads Area FHM Clubs

Manassas, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Miss Betty Jane Fox of Mannassas High School was elected president of the Northern Virginia Federation of Future Home Makers Clubs at a recent meeting here of representatives. Other officers elected at the federation meeting were Miss Dorothy Thompson of Herndon, vice president; Miss Ruth Christensen of Falls Church, secretary; Miss Viola Ritenour of Manassas, treasurer; Miss Myra Carratini of Manassas, reporter.

Kiwanis Help Schools

Continuation of the school lunch program for the coming three months on its present scale in the local schools has been made possible through an appropriation by the Manassas Kiwanis Club. A recent cut in the Federal appropriation for this purpose would have resulted in a cut in the quality and quantity of the lunches heretofore provided.

Clothing Chairman Named

Prince William County schools, religious groups, clubs, rural organizations, and families are planning to participate in the United National Clothing Collection for oversees relief. The drive is scheduled to take place from January 7 to 31. Mrs. M. S. Burchard has accepted the chairmanship for the county. The contributions are to be accompanied by a friendly, neighborly message. Last year, 6420 pounds of clothing was collected under the chairmanship of R. Worth Peters.

Wins Bronze Star Award

Capt. James F. McInteer, jr., of Quantico, has been awarded a citation and the Bronze Star Medal for an excellent record while serving aboard a heavy cruiser as junior officer and later commanding officer of the ship's Marine detachment during eleven major engagements in the Pacific. Capt. McInteer, a graduate of Occoquan High School and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is stationed in Washington at present. The presentation was made by the Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift.

Local Servicemen Discharged

Among Prince William County servicemen recently discharged from the service are Francis J. Dogan, Manassas, Army; Rolfe K. Ellison, Catharpin, Navy; Howard Cornwell, Manassas, Navy; John D. Robinson, colored, Gainesville, Army; Albert Foster, colored, Manassas, Army; Louis E. Johnson, colored, Manassas, Army; Clifford H. May, Occoquan, Army; Wade L. Smith Waterfall, Army; Ambrose B. Lewis, colored, Manassas, Navy; and Fred Troemmler, Nokesville, Army.

Health Officer to Speak

Tuberculosis in Northern Virginia will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health officer, at a luncheon meeting of the County Chamber of Commerce at the Prince William Hotel here Tuesday. The association is sponsoring the annual Christmas Seal Sale Campaign this month to raise funds for tuberculosis work in the county. This year's quota is $2118.

Lights Go on Again

A request to revive the custom of decorating the streets of Manassas with Christmas lights will be presented to the Town Council by representatives of the County Chamber of Commerce. During the war year, the use of the lights during the Christmas season was abandoned.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP).—Hogs were steady today with the top at 14.85 per hundredweight, the ceiling, and bulk of the sales 14.75@14.85. Cattle and sheep also were steady, with Saturday's light receipts estimated at 500 salable hogs, 500 cattle and 500 sheep.

Compared with a week ago, hogs under 240 pounds were steady to 15 higher, and heavier weights 15 to 25 higher. Sows advanced 35 to 50 cents.

Most grades of cattle were 25 to 50 cents lower compared with the December 7 quotations. Strictly choice steers and yearlings, however, held steady at 17.50@18.00 through an erratically higher market early in the week. Numerous loads, including choice heifers, brought the 18.00 top, with bulk of steers and yearlings selling at 14.50@17.25.

(USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total unavailable; compared with week ago, weights under 240 lbs. steady to 15 higher; other 240 lbs., 15 to 25 higher; sows 25 to 50 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week, only strictly choice steers and yearlings closed fully steady at 17.50@18.00; all others 25 to 50; numerous loads, including choice heifers, 14.00; closing bulk steers and yearlings, 14.50@17.25; some steers similar to least desirable, 18.00; offerings early closed around 17.00@17.25; heifers steady to 25 lower; medium grades showing decline; bulk, 13.50@17.00; beef cows very active all week and 50 higher; canners and light cutters weak-ened off late, barely steady; bulls, vealers and heavy slaughter calves advanced 50; vealers, 15.50 down; heavy calves, 13.00 down; weighty sausage bulls sold up to 13.50 and choice weighty beef bulls as high as 15.00; stock cattle during week sold slow but firm at 10.00@14.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week, slaughter lambs mostly 15 to 25 lower; yearlings scarce, weak to 25 lower; slaughter ewes steady; week's top, fat lambs, 14.85; medium and good lambs, 12.50@14.00; good and choice fed clipped lambs with No. 1 and fall-shorn pelts, 13.75@14.25; several loads yearlings, 10.25@12.60; bulk common to choice slaughter ewes, 5.75@7.00; good and choice ewes bulked at 7.00.

E. C. Harrington Is Dead at 81; Md. Governor in World War I

Cambridge, Md., Dec. 15 (AP).—Emerson C. Harrington, 81, Maryland's governor during the first World War, died at his home in Cambridge today of pneumonia after an illness of several weeks.

Elected governor in 1915, he served a four-year term and during the war coined the "work or fight" slogan, putting teeth into it by having the State Legislature pass a compulsory labor law requiring able-bodied men between 18 and 50 to perform some useful war service.

Harrington was born at Madison, Dorchester County, Md., March 26, 1864, and was a teacher before he entered politics in 1899.

Became a Banker

After retiring from the governorship he became a Cambridge bank president, was president of the Chesapeake Bay Ferry System, and other business activities.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Emerson C. Harrington, jr., member of the State tax commission, and William L. Harrington of Cambridge, and a daughter, Mrs. Reginald Pruitt of Solomons, Md.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in Christ Episcopal Church, with burial in the churchyard. The Right Rev. William McClelland, bishop of the Easton Diocese; the Rev. Charles W. Hinton, pastor of the church, and Dr. Thomas C. Mulligan, former pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate.

O'Conor to Attend Rites

Governor O'Conor, upon learning of Harrington's death, sent the State flag from Annapolis by State police to be draped on the casket. O'Conor will attend the funeral.

Directors of the People's Bank will be honorary pall bearers, while active pall bearers will be Byron E. Harrington and W. Harrington Smith, nephews of the former governor, Calvin Harrington, jr.; Howard W. Simmons, Charles E. Brohawn, John S. Skinner, H. P. Geoghegan and Russell P. Smith.

Fredericksburg Tax Rate Raised 30 Cents a $100

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Fredericksburg's property tax rate was increased by the city council last night from $1.25 per $100 of assessed valuation to $1.55 for 1946.

It was the biggest increase in 25 years, but the local legislators heard a warning from John F. Gouldman, jr., chairman of the finance committee, that the rate probably would be close to $2 in 1947.

The 1946 budget, adopted without a dissenting vote, provides for appropriations of $419,629, while estimated revenues are $372,840. The city will start the year with an anticipated bank balance of $48,000.

The new appropriation for schools is $126,654, an increase of $3197, and $49,486 for the police department, an increase of $10,634.

New YMCA Branch In Anacostia Gets Army Man on Staff

Franklin J. Engelhardt, veteran YMCA administrator who was recently discharged from the Army, has been named executive secretary of the newly organized Eastern branch of the YMCA in Anacostia.

His appointment was announced yesterday by Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the Washington YMCA.

Engelhardt has done "Y" work in Manchester, N. H., West Springfield, Mass., Watertown, N. Y., and Montclair, N. J., and before entering the Army was associate secretary of the Mercer County YMCA in New Jersey.

The YMCA also announced that a Christmas concert will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the lounge of the Central Branch. The concert will feature Alma Grayce Miller at the piano, and Maria Jelinek, mezzo soprano.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

General Patton Shows Steady Improvement

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 15 (AP). Gen. George S. Patton, jr., improved steadily today and "his general condition is excellent," Army bulletins announced. The general, who suffered a broken neck last Sunday in an automobile accident, showed "slight but significant improvement in sensation" over night, a bulletin said, and he maintained the improvement throughout the day. He "continues alert and cheerful," the Army said.

ATC Holds Open House At National Airport

Open house will be held at the Air Transport Command's "International Air Terminal" at the National Airport from noon to 4 p. m. today. The terminal was open last Sunday also.

A C-54 "Skymaster" will be open for inspection and visitors may attend simulated briefing sessions, such as are given transoceanic passengers. The open house is being held in connection with the Army Air Forces recruiting drive.

Thieves Rob Piggy Bank

Cambridge, Mass.—Thieves, who broke into the home of Horace W. Frost, passed up a set of expensive silverware and bottles of rare liquor in favor of a camera and $2 worth of change obtained by breaking a piggy bank.

McCormick Warns 'Tie-in' Liquor Sales Illegal

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—Liquor sales on a tie-in basis by which a customer is forced to buy "large quantities" of undesired rums, wines and other plentiful beverages in order to obtain Scotch and other scarce liquors are illegal.

Leo H. McCormick, Maryland OPA director, today warned liquor dealers against the practice, stating, "such sales whether at the wholesale or retail level, are contrary to OPA regulations which specifically provide that no one shall be required to purchase any item in order to obtain another item.

"Our enforcement division is at present making a thorough survey of both wholesale and retail outlets, and we shall take appropriate legal action immediately upon finding such violations."

He added that liquor dealers might sell holiday packages of assorted beverages, but the individual items must be for sale separately.

Va. Group to Confer On Radio Education

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 15 (AP). The establishment of a comprehensive program of educational frequency modulation radio broadcasting throughout Virginia will be discussed Monday at a meeting here of the Virginia Committee on Frequency Modulation Radio in Education.

Dr. R. R. Loudermilk, specialist in radio education of the U. S. Office of Education, and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public education, will meet with the committee. Chairman of the group is J. Alex Rorer, in charge of extension teaching of the university's extension division.

5 Maryland Officers Get High Decorations

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—Five Maryland military men have been honored by the War and Navy Departments with the award of high medals.

They include Comdr. George E. Ernest of Baltimore, Legion of Merit; Col. Charles E. Hixon of Chevy Chase, Distinguished Service Medal; Col. Carlisle H. Humelsine of Hagerstown, Distinguished Service Medal; Col. William M. Kricker of Sandy Spring, Legion of Merit and Col. F. Jordon McCarthy of Baltimore, Legion of Merit.

U. of Va. Plans Alumni Hall As Memorial

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.) A new Alumni Hall, to cost about $150,000, has been agreed upon by the board of managers of the University of Virginia Alumni Association as a memorial to the more than 4000 alumni who served in World War II.

Announcement is made in the current University of Virginia Alumni Bulletin, mailed today to more than 18,000 alumni, that this war memorial will "not only commemorate those gallant Virginia men who gave their lives for a cause they believed outweighed all othrs, but also serve as an inspiring tribute to all of the thousands of alumni who fought and labored for that same cause."

Preliminary plans have been prepared by Edmund S. Campbell, head of the School of Art and Architecture in the University of Virginia's School of Fine Arts, but details will depend on the amount raised.

Structually the building will be in harmony with the university's traditional Jeffersonian architecture. Tentative plans call for an expansive brick terrace at the front, a rear court, a large memorial room, spacious lounges, a soiree room, expanded bedroom and dining facilities, and spacious quarters for carrying on the work of the Alumni Association.

The new alumni hall will adjoin the present alumni headquarters, a frame building, long used as a home for several fraternities.

This World War II memorial will be just across U. S. Highway 29 from the Memorial Gymnasium, which was built 25 years ago by gifts of alumni as the World War I memorial.

Harcourt Parrish of New York City is continuing as general chairman of the University Alumni Fund, with Cary N. Weisiger, jr., serving as director of the 1946 efforts.

W. & M. Memorial To Be Scholarship

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—The William and Mary War Memorial Fund to perpetuate the names of 72 members of the college community who gave their lives in this war is featured in the current issue of the Alumni Gazette, which has just been mailed to more than 14,000 alumni all over the world.

Inaugurated last year in a limited way, the Charter Day gift fund is a long-range program of annual alumni giving which has taken the memorial scholarships as its first objective. Twenty-five young men are attending William and Mary on these scholarships this session, and it is expected that next year the full roster of 70 Gold Star names will be memorialized.

The plan for a living war memorial was evolved by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College of William and Mary, and the officers of the society of the alumni, of which Wayne Carr Metcalfe of Roanoke is president. Vice president is Theodore Roosevelt Dalton of Radford, while Vernon M. Geddy of Williamsburg is secretary-treasurer.

Chaplain Accepts Call in Orange

Orange, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—The Rev. William Francis Burke of Amherst has accepted a call to become rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and with his family arrived in Orange this week.

A native of Amherst County, Mr. Burke was born February 14, 1911. He attended the public schools of Amherst and the University of Virginia, and received his theological training at the Virginia Seminary, Alexandria, from which he was graduated in 1935.

Captain Burke is on terminal leave from the Army after five years' service, which includes three years' overseas duty. On December 12, 1940, he enlisted as a chaplain in the 116th Infantry of the Twenty-ninth Division, with which he served as regimental chaplain for four years.

Two Va. Women Routed By Mount Gilead Fire

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Fire starting at 11 o'clock last night destroyed the century-old frame and log house on Mount Gilead, belonging to Mrs. J. R. Keys.

The fire was discovered by Jennie Johnson, a colored woman, who has made her home with Mrs. Keys for many years.

The two women made their way down the back stairs, escaping in their night clothes. All contents of the house were destroyed. The Leesburg Fire Department was at the scene and saved the barn and other outbuildings.

Va. Assembly Expected to Act On Local Primaries' Mixup

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—The probability of emergency legislative action to permit holding the usual local councilmanic primaries in April was strengthened today by an opinion from Attorney General A. P. Staples.

The attorney general in an oral opinion to Governor Darden said that it is conceded that under provisions of the war voters act the time has passed for filing for local primaries and that it would be up to the General Assembly to take whatever steps are necessary.

The attorney general also ruled that the war voters act would not affect a special election for Congress which cleared the way for the Governor to call an election in the Sixth District to name a successor to Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, who has designed effective December 31. Governor Darden has indicated the election will be set sometime in January, perhaps about the middle or latter part of the month.

Several Virginia cities, including Richmond, Roanoke, Lynchburg and Petersburg, discovered recently that the war voters act requires filing of notice of candidacy in the local primaries 90 days in advance and moves the date of the primary up from the first Tuesday in April to the first Tuesday in March.

As a result, council candidates, with the exception of one in Richmond, failed to qualify before the December 5 deadline.

Now it appears, the remedy lies in emergency legislation by the Legislature convening January 9, if the localities affected are to be able to conduct primaries and not have nonpartisan June elections.

Three candidates for council in Charlottesville qualified before December 5, but candidates in other Virginia cities involved in the primary mixup failed to note the effect of the war voters act until too late.

Sweeping Changes in Virginia Election Laws Recommended

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Creation of a three-man, bipartisan board appointed by the Governor to exercise centralized control and supervision of Virginia's election machinery, abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, annual registration of voters and important changes in the absentee voters law to correct abuses, were recommended today by a special legislative commission which has been engaged for a year in a study of the State's election laws.

Some score or more constitutional changes and perhaps as many as 200 bills amending statute law will be necessary to carry out the sweeping program of revision outlined by the commission and made public by Governor Darden.

Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe, the commission chairman, said the constitutional amendments, if approved by the General Assembly, might be submitted to the electorate as a bloc since they are related and constitute a general program.

Ultimately, the election system would be administered by the three-man State board and 124 local three-man boards it would appoint in the State's counties and cities. This cannot be made fully effective, however, until constitutional changes are approved.

The commission recommended the immediate creation of the three-man State board to take over the electoral duties of the secretary of the Commonwealth and the State board of canvassers. Until constitutional changes are made it would function through the present county and city electoral boards and registrars who are named by the judge of the Circuit or Corporation Court having jurisdiction.

The minority party would have representation on the State board and local boards, with each of the major political parties nominating its own representatives.

With abolition of the poll tax would go the only present means of providing a list of qualified voters, and the commission recommended the annual registration to provide such a list.

To replace the revenue of some $900,000 a year received from the poll tax, the commission suggested a capitation tax of not more than $3, which would not be a prerequisite to voting but which the Assembly might make a prerequisite to obtaining licenses or permits for privileges.

The majority of the commission recommended retention of the absentee voters law with a number of changes. The majority would have it administered by local boards of election, thus putting it in the hands of a bi-partisan body with exclusive jurisdiction and complete responsibility. The local board would receive applications for ballots, send out the ballots, have custody of the returned ballots and either deliver them to the precincts on election day or count and tally them as a separate precinct.

AAA Election Results Listed In Loudoun

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Frank E. Saunders of Leesburg was elected chairman of the County AAA Committee at the annual election. John S. Ward, of Leesburg, was elected vice chairman; J. W. Carr, regular member; Joshua Fletcher, of Upperville, first alternate; T. O. Costello, of Lucketts, second alternate; Miss Elizabeth C. Thomas, of Round Hill, secretary, and Miss Dell Bascue, of Leesburg, treasurer.

Community committees were elected as follows:

Aldie—A. Zerega, chairman; W. E. Tyler, jr., vice chairman; T. Gales Hutchison, regular member; W. T. Costello, first alternate; Allen Gulick, second alternate.

Arcola—E. F. Marshall, chairman; B. B. Hutchison, vice chairman; Preston Poland, regular member; R. E. Marshall, first alternate; C. C. Shockley, second alternate.

Ashburn—W. E. Fletcher, chairman; J. M. Hughes, vice chairman; Fred Tavenner, regular member; Lester Solomon, first alternate; M. S. Norman, second alternate.

Hillsboro—S. W. Blocker, chairman; H. M. Everhart, vice chairman; R. M. Grubb, regular member; L. G. Payne, first alternate; R. M. Grubb, second alternate.

Leesburg—J. W. Carr, chairman; H. C. Daniel, vice chairman; Preston Fleming, regular member; Roy Stowers, first alternate; Frank E. Saunders, second alternate.

Lincoln—John S. Ward, chairman; Thomas Taylor, vice chairman; Sydnor Francis, regular member; J. Stewart Smith, alternate; A. M. Janney, second alternate.

Lovettsville—J. D. Keister, chairman; Ernest Graham, vice chairman; Thomas Smith, regular member; Miss Verna Sanbower, first alternate; Elmer Boger, second alternate.

Lucketts—B. W. McKinney, chairman; John Whitmore, vice chairman; H. F. Newton, regular member; C. J. Lawson, first alternate; Dove Gum, second alternate.

Middleburg—Joshua Fletcher, chairman; Dr. R. W. Booth, vice chairman; Paul A. Adams, regular member; Turner Wright, first alternate; C. Oliver Iselin, jr., second alternate.

Round Hill—Owen Thomas, jr., chairman; M. N. Lyon, vice chairman; C. R. Hope, regular member; J. D. Thomas, first alternate; J. M. McCarty, second alternate.

Unison-Bloomfield—Karlton L. Monroe, chairman; W. K. Benton, vice chairman; Louis Underwood, regular member; E. H. Carter, first alternate; Anthony Fowler, second alternate.

Waterford—Leon O. Wolcott, chairman; J. E. Arnold, vice chairman; T. O. Costello, regular member; E. H. Fawley, first alternate; Raymond McKinney, second alternate.

New Auxiliary Elects

Mrs. C. W. Caulkins, of Leesburg, has been elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which was recently organized here. Mrs. R. A. Clark was elected first vice president; Mrs. James di Zerega, junior vice president; Mrs. Jack Harper, treaturer, and Mrs. Gordon E. Warner, conductress.

Bond Drive Falls Short

The Loudoun County Victory Loan Drive sold $858,168.75 worth of bonds and stamps. The county did not achieve its quota of E Bond sales, which was $150,000. Sales so far have netted only $111,351.25, and for this reason time to fill the E Bond quota has been extended to December 31.

The Parents and Teachers Association of the Leesburg High School will present their annual Christmas program on Wednesday, December 19, in the Leesburg High School auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m.

News Importance Stressed

A. Murray Dyer, who is home from the Phillipines after serving in the psychological warfare division of the Army, was the guest speaker at a parish dinner served Thursday evening in the parish hall of St. James Episcopal Church. Mr. Dyer said, "News is as important in modern warfare as bread and bullets." He said that news broadcasts are divided into two parts, information to allies and propaganda to the enemy and that this played an outstanding role in bringing about the defeat of the enemy. The dinner was served by Section B of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared with week ago, slaughter steers fairly active, steady; some stock steady but trading very slow; bulls unevenly steady to 50 lower; stockers and feeders scarce, active, unchanged; truck lot, top-good and choice fed steers around 1260 lbs., 17.50; week's top; few loads 16.75@17.00; bulk low and average good short-feds, 15.00@16.00; medium, 13.00@14.50; good heifers, 14.00@15.00; few head to 15.50; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.50; common and medium cows largely 9.00@12.00; high-yielding individuals 12.50@13.00; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; shelly canners around 6.00; few good beef bulls, 13.00@13.50; good weighty sausage bulls at close of week largely 12.00; sparingly to 12.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 9.00@11.50; choice native feeder steers, 15.00@15.25; medium and good, all weights, 12.50@14.75; few common, 11.00@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago, vealers active, steady; weighty slaughter calves slow, about steady; mixed lots good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75; compared with week ago, barrows and gilts from 140 to 250 lbs., steady; 250 to 450 lbs., 15 higher; some 15 higher; today's market active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts scaling from 140 to 300 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 300 to 375 lbs., 15.15; 375 to 450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—None; compared with week ago, slaughter lambs active, steady; practical top and popular price, 16.00; mixed lots, good and choice wooled lambs, usually from 90 lbs. up and including bucks, 15.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls, in meager supply, around 6.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

Father Admits Killing Sailor In Self-Defense

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—William Edward Luck, 70, Bedford County farmer, has been released on $1000 bond pending a preliminary hearing in the Bedford trial Justice Court on January 8 on a charge of murder in the death of his son, Seaman Lee Buford Luck, 19.

Deputy Sheriff Dillard W. Shields of Bedford reported the elder Luck's arrest last night. Shields said that young Luck, home on leave after two years service in the Pacific, came home drunk and threatened to slap his family with a combat knife.

Shields quoted the father as reporting to officers that the son returned home intoxicated, struck his parents repeatedly in the face and had hurled the knife at objects in the living room while threatening to kill them. Shields further said that the father reported he got his loaded shotgun with the idea of threatening his son and perhaps quieting him, but the 200-pound youth lunged for the weapon. The father said, Shields added, that he shot young Luck through the chest, fearing that the son would take the gun from him.

Funeral services for young Luck were conducted at Carters funeral home in Bedford this morning, with burial to take place in Harrisonburg.

McMillan Names McLeod as Clerk Of D. C. Committee

Representative John McMillan (D., S. C.), who becomes District Committee chairman January 1, yesterday announced the appointment of William Norman McLeod to the $4200-a-year job of committee clerk.

A native of Bishopville, S. C., McLeod has served as assistant to South Trimble, House clerk, for seven years. He is a graduate in electrical engineering of Clemson College, and the National University Law School here, and is a member of the South Carolina Bar.

In making the appointment, McMillan called attention to McLeod's "good experience in District affairs." He will replace Mrs. Mabel Haller who now moves to the Civil Service Committee.

McLeod is 38, married, and lives at 2926 Nash pl. se.

Louisa Judge Calls Advisory Election

Louisa, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Names of three candidates will appear on the ballot in an advisory election called by Circuit Court Judge Alexander T. Browning for December 21 to provide the court with guidance in connection with the appointment of a treasurer for Louisa County.

The treasurership was vacated by Russell C. Crank, who resigned to accept a position with the Bank of Louisa.

Candidates for the appointment are E. Barbour Pendleton, jr., of Cuckoo, former member of the boar dof supervisors and recently released from the Navy; Joseph S. Terrell of Buckner, deputy treasurer of the county, and R. Lindsay Gordon 3d of Louisa, Army veteran of World War II and son of the late R. Lindsay Gordon, jr., former delegate from Louisa County.

2000 Chicks Perish

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Two thousand baby chickens ranging in age from 1 to 11 weeks were destroyed in a $1200 fire at the Cherry Hill Hatchery near here in Spotsylvania County. The blaze started from an oil stove in the battery house. Charles Graube is the owner of the hatchery.

Legion Sends Wire

American Legion Tank Corps Post, No. 19, last night messaged their most famous member, General Patton, that "we are all pulling fervently for your speedy recovery and long life. Merry Christmas, happy New Year yourself and Mrs. Patton." It was signed by Harry F. Young, jr., post commander.

Mrs. VanMetre Rites Are Held; Church Leader

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Services were held from the home here this afternoon for Mrs. Rosa Alice Ferrel VanMetre, 79, acknowledged "mother" of Winchester Avenue Christian Church here and long active in church fields, who died late Thursday at her home of a heart attack.

She was the leader of a group of nine people who banded together at her home prior to 1902 as a Christian Church from which sprang in 1902 the present-day Winchester Avenue Christian Church with a 700-membership. She had been an elected leader and administrator in the work of the church ever since. She taught a class in the church school and retired two years ago from superintendency of the primary department because of ill health.

She had been president of the Missionary Society since it was formed and member of the Church Council since its establishment. Since the death of her husband in 1922 she had been church clerk. She was also a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Her husband, George W. VanMetre, surveyor and long weather observer, died 23 years ago. She was a native of this county, daughter of the late Dr. George Berrel and Catherine Grantham Ferrel. She was the last of her immediate families, nearest survivors being nephews and nieces by marriage.

John M. Ressler

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—John Morrison Ressler, head of the employment department of Norfolk College for the past 10 years, and affiliated with the college for 15 years, died Friday at his home here. Previously he had operated the Southern Shorthand and Business University in Norfolk for about 30 years, and trained thousands of business people. He came to Norfolk from Atlanta, where he had worked with the Southern Shorthand and Business University.

Mrs. Hester Rhome

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Hester Rhome, 70, died at her home near Four-Mile Fork, Spotsylvania County, Thursday night. She is survived by five children, Mrs. Frances Rhoads of Midway; Mrs. Mary Bissonnette of Richmond, Mrs. Elizabeth Rosentell of Pennsylvania, and James and Sidney Rhome of Spotsylvania County. The funeral was held here today.

Navy Threat To St. John's ThoughtEnded

The "unfortunate episode" involving the Navy plan to acquire the campus of St. John's College in Annapolis is "concluded," so far as St. John's College is concerned.

That was the statement made yesterday by President Stringfellow Barr, speaking for the board of visitors and governors of St. John's.

"The project was submitted under the erroneous impression that the board (of St. John's) was 'willing to sell' . . . Had the Navy representatives understood the board's position at the outset, the board believes that the project might not have been submitted."

"Issue of National Necessity"

Barr charged that at Congressional hearings on the acquisition project "the vital issue of national necessity was actually reduced to a discussion of the number of feet midshipmen would have to walk to and from classes under alternate proposals for the location of a new dormitory . . . It is now abundantly clear that the Navy's desire to acquire the St. John's campus has not been proved to be essential in the national interest."

Senators Morse's Reaction

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.), a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee which has held hearings on the proposal, said yesterday that he was "glad to learn that St. John's is now carrying the fight to the Appropriations Committee."

Senator Morse, who previously had declared himself as opposed to the Navy expansion move, said yesterday that he believed a "reasonable investigation of the facts in this case will sustain the position which the college has taken."

At the present time, the bill authorizing acquisition of St. John's is still in the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

Colonel Lee to Speak

Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, vice chairman of the Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission, will address the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Liquor Control Board Building, Ralph D. Boyd, president, announced.

Post Bible Verses

Psalm 1

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

But his delight is in the law of the Lord, and in his law doth he meditate day and night.

And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.

The ungodly are not so: but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away.

Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous.

But the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

Arlington City Charter Plan Up This Week

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Arlington County's incorporation into a city of the first class, deemed "inevitable" by many long-time residents, moves a step nearer this week with two public hearings scheduled on what type of city charter is best adapted to the area's needs.

Necessary impetus to put the question of incorporation squarely before the county's residents was given last summer when Arlington County Board Member Edmund D. Campbell introduced a resolution asking for the establishment of a charter commission to draw up tentative proposals under which Arlington County could operate if it decides to become a city.

Hearings This Week

This week, citizens will have a chance to advance their own ideas on what form incorporation, if it is voted, should take. The hearings before the charter commission on December 18 and 21 will be followed by a third public hearing, which will be held after the county charter commission has drafted a charter on the basis of proposals advanced by the citizens and by members of the commission, who have made a seven months' study of governmental forms.

Next step toward incorporation will be presentation to the Virginia General Assembly of the charter plan. The Assembly must then provide enabling legislation under which a referendum on the incorporation question may be held in Arlington, at either a general or special election.

Meanwhile, county civic groups have taken an active interest in charter proposals. Many community leaders feel that the merits of the charter drawn up by the commission will have a decisive effect on whether or not the citizens vote the governmental change.

Three Groups Approve

Three county groups already have gone on record as favoring incorporation. The Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association, the New Arlington Citizens Association and the Arlington Board of Trade have declared themselves outright for the change. So far, there has been no organized opposition to the proposal for a city form of government.

Strongest argument for the change from county to city has been that a city government has greater borrowing capacity than a county for financing capital improvements; that a city government can levy more taxes in order to provide needed local services.

As important, but not as immediate a factor is that if Arlington incorporates, it may annex territory as a city. There has been, during the past year, considerable discussion by some citizens groups in nearby Falls Church of the virtues of annexation of most of the Falls Church area by the city of Arlington. Some adjacent Fairfax Countyresidents feel that the majority of the county is rural in character, and that Falls Church is not a natural part of such an area. They argue that with annexation by Arlington city, Falls Church residents could soon look for improvements in their school system, for better roads and additional community services.

Might Attract Industry

Another consideration which some residents feel should be taken into account on the question of annexation isthat Arlington city might thus hope to attract more industry to the area, industry which, under present Arlington zoning regulations, is virtually banned from many sections of the county.

Among disadvantages entailed by incorporation would be loss of some State school funds as well as approximately $86,000 a year in gasoline taxes; loss of certain immunities inherent to country governments in damage suits; expense of the office of a city attorney; and loss of a vote by citizens in incurring bonded indebtedness, a function which, under the incorporation plan, would by a council prerogative.

Regardless of what action Arlingtonians take on the incorporation proposal, need for some change in the county government already has been felt by Arlington officials. Last month, a far-reaching reorganization of Arlington County service departments was put into effect. The change, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, was "distated by the exigencies of the post war period . . . The county needs reinforcements before of its growth and the expected further expansion in the years ahead."

Service Realized

The change in effect realigned county services, fixed responsibility for governmental operation, gave added flexibility for emergency operation in any given department.

To some Arlingtonians, the reorganization was a clear indication that an entirely urban community cannot be served by a county, or rural government. They pointed to the phenomenal war growth of Arlington from 35,000 to 120,000 population as best exemplifying the need for streamlining, or modernizing, Arlington into a city.

However, for the time being at any rate, Arlingtonians must concern themselves with governmental form, rather than the possible results of governmental change.

Recommendation by the charter commission, of which Lawrence Douglas, Commonwealth's Attorney is chairman, that the council-manager, or home rule form of government of government should be adopted in Arlington in the event of incorporation has met with little opposition by county residents.

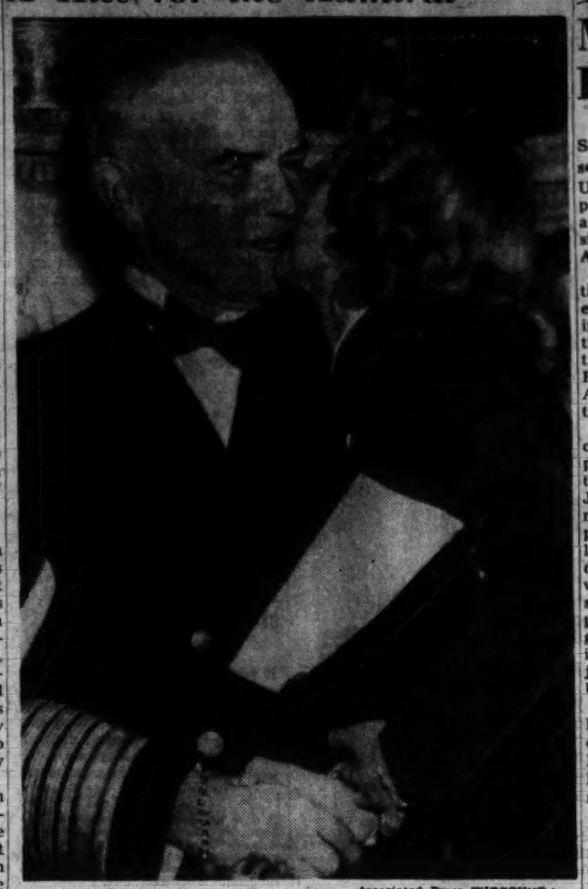
Problem of Council

Biggest question propounded so far in the formation of the charter has been whether or not the City of Arlington should have a five or seven-man council, whether council members should be elected at large or by districts, on a stagger plan or all at one time.

Of almost equal importance is the question of what method should be used for selection of school board members, and the tenure of office of the city manager.

Date when incorporation, if it should be approved by popular referendum, will take effect in Arlington has not yet been set. However, the Arlington Board of Trade, in announcing its approval of the change, suggested that the city government go into effect on January 1, 1948.

A Kiss for the Admiral



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A SEAMAN DOES THE HONORS—Wave Seaman 1/c Hope Blackwell of Santa Monica, Calif., busses Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., during a reception following a dinner in his honor Friday night in New York City

Silver Spring's New Rail Depot To Open Today

Residents of Northwest Washington and nearby Montgomery County entraining for the West this Christmas will find a new, commodius passenger station ready to serve them at Silver Spring.

The new passenger station of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be opened formally today with an exhibit of passenger and freight locomotives and cars on the tracks adjacent to the station building. The exhibit will be open to the public beginning at 9 a. m.

One of the B. & O.'s fleet of 22 Diesel-electric passenger locomotives and a modern coach such as is used on streamlinde trains will be on exhibit. The latest type steam locomotive, a 505-ton Mallet, used for heavy freight service in the mountains will be shown on an adjacent track. A modern box car and one of the B. & O.'s new "bay window" cabooses will complete the freight exhibit.

Emphasizing the great advances made in train equipment in the last century, the famous and colorful Thatcher Perkins locomotive which was placed in service in 1863, a baggage car and coach of this same period will stand beside the modern giants. This exhibit is from the B. & O. historical collection in Baltimore.

The Silver Spring station of the B. & O. was built in 1878, a few years after the railroad had constructed the "Metropolitan Branch" to connect Washington with its main line at Point of Rocks, Md. The station was used chiefly for suburban travel until the growth of Northwest Washington and Montgomery County caused the company to order Silver Spring a stop for its through trains August 16, 1936.

GOP Nominates Revercomb for Woodrum Seat

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—George A. Revercomb, jr., Covington attorney, and brother of United States Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia was given the Sixth District Republican nomination here today for the congressional seat to be vacated by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of Roanoke on January 1.

Robert A. Fulwiler, jr., of Radford, chairman of the nominating committee, in submitting his report to the convention, emphasized that the opposition candidate will be "a man handpicked by the Byrd machine."

The convention pledged its full support to the nominee and promised even harder work than was put forth in the recent gubernatorial column.

Revercomb is a member of the Baptist Church and the American Legion, having served in the last war. He is married to the former Miss Kathryn Thompson of Washington.

P-TA Meets Tomorrow At Brentwood School

The Mount Rainier-Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association will hold its December meeting at the Brentwood School tomorrow at 12:15 p. m.

The meeting will feature a Christmas program presented by the students of the Brentwood School, following the regular business session of the organization.

Agricultural Group Names Committeemen

The Montgomery County Agricultural Conservation Association has elected the following community committeemen for 1946:

Laytonsville District: Edwin Fry, chairman; Harrison King, Lee Warfield, George Howes, Guy Howes.

Clarksburg: Arnold Price, chairman; Henry Hickerson, J. W. Woodfield, Robert Green, Kenneth Carlin.

Poolesville: Charles W. Fritz, chairman; Henry W. White, Earl Shreve, George Remsburg.

Rockville-Gaithersburg: N. C. Stiles, chairman; R. D. LaGarde, J. D. Louthan, S. B. Briggs, Basil M. Mobley.

Colesville-Wheaton: T. Yellott Canby, chairman; Walter Brown, Everett Beall, William Z. Tolson, S. F. Mullican.

Darnestown - Bethesda - Potomac: Clagett Jones, chairman; Morris Gurevich, Roger Phelps, W. C. Hanson, Harry Brodie.

Olney: Henry L. Benton, jr., chairman; Mahlon Kirk iv., C. L. Messick, J. J. Hutton, T. Miller Leishear.

Damascus: Eugene S. Walker, chairman; Herbert D. Barnes, Raymond Kemp, Joseph D. Day, Harold Young.

T. A. Barnsley was elected chairman of the county committee to represent Montgomery County farmers for the year. Assisting him will be Thomas C. Darby and Ralph Walker; alternates, W. W. Hodges and Eugene S. Walker. Dorothy G. Brosius was named secretary and Calphurnia W. Monday, treasurer.

Senators All Seem to Favor Home States

By the Associated Press

Selection of the United States as the site for the United Nations Organization aroused quick approval by Congressmen yesterday who phomptly stepped up their campaigns to have a city in their States chosen as the permanent home.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he was "very glad" that the UNO "now is in the country where it should be."

"All that remains now, he said, "is to choose some place in New York like Hyde Park or New York City as the specific site."

Senator Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.) said he was "delighted" at the outcome of the London voting but that he was "convinced that Newport in Rhode Island is by far and away the best spot."

However, Senator Joseph Guffey (D., Pa.) said he "still favored Philadelphia, the cradle of liberty."

Representative Emily Taft Douglas (D., Ill.), one of UNO's most ardent champions, jokingly commented that "this shows that civilization is moving westward."

"And I know of no better place for UNO to be than in Chicago," she added.

Dairy Herd Prize In Fairfax Is Won By B. F. Salsbury

Top honors in the Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement Association last month went to the dairy herd of B. F. Salsbury of Merrifield, with an average production of 32.34 pounds of butterfat.

Second in the rating was the herd of C. K. Wilkinson of Sherwood Hall, with a 31.15 pounds of butterfat average, while third place went to the herd of Paul Kincheloe, Burke, which averaged 30.67 pounds.

A graded Holstein in the herd of D. O. Hileman, Vienna, was first in both milk and butterfat production, with a mark of 2.212 pounds of milk and 108.4 pounds of butterfat. Averages of the association were 589.8 pounds of milk and 23.14 pounds of butterfat.

700 Delegates Map Plans for European Jews

Atlantic City, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Seven hundred delegates representing Jewish communities in the United States and several European countries met tonight to map a "blueprint for unprecedented assistance to European Jewry" by American Jews.

The conference, which will last three days, was called by the United Jewish Appeal, the fund-raising agency of the Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal and the National Refugee Service, the three largest American Jewish relief organizations.

William Rosenwald, national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, said the meeting will "determine the extent of American Jewry's participation in a far-ranging program to alleviate the plight of Jewish survivors of Hitlerism." Among the most immediate programs to be discussed were "relief and rehabilitation assistance to Jews in various European countries, large-scale immigration and settlement in the Jewish homeland in Palestine, and adjustment of Jewish refugees in the United States."

The conference was opened by Paul Baerwald, honorary chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, and Dr. Leo Baeck, 72, former chief Rabbi of Berlin who spent 26 months in a concentration camp.

Among the prominent Jewish leaders from abroad who were to report to the conference include Capt. Robert Gamzon of Paris, a leader of the Maquis and president of the world Zionist organization.

Another speaker will be earl G. Harrison, American member of the inter-governmental committee on refugees. He recently investigated conditions in displaced persons camps in Germany as special representative of President Truman.

According to Edmund I. Kaufmann of Washington, chairman of the conference committee, the meeting marked the first time since the end of World War II that Jewish leaders in countries formerly occupied by the Axis had opportunity to discuss problems facing their communities with American Jewish leaders.

Alexandria's VFW Is Host To State Rally

The Alexandria School Board has authorized enrollment of a limited number of adults up to 21 years of age for advanced studies, beginning at the opening of the second semester of the school year January 23, it was announced yesterday.

Superintendent of Schools Thomas C. Williams said that applicants will be chosen to attend cultural, commercial and shop classes at George Washington High School for both post graduate work and for completion of interrupted high school courses.

He emphasized that serious intent on the part of the students will be one of the governing factors for admission. Post graduate students will not receive academic credit.

Selection will be made through study of each individual case without reference to any set of qualifications. Applicants should apply at the high school office, 1005 Mount Vernon ave., where they will be interviewed by the high school principal, Howard R. Richardson.

Advanced courses offered include mathematics, languages, music, economics, psychology, world history, social studies, dramatics, journalism, shop work including auto mechanics and ground courses in aviation, print shop and commercial studies.

Mrs. A. L. Miller Presented Award By Beta Sigma Phi

A certificate of achievement will be presented by the two Alexandria chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, international sorority, to Mrs. Albert L. Miller of 511 Duke st., the city's "first lady of the year, at a tea today from 4 to 6 at Gadsby's Tavern, 136 North Royal st.

Mrs. Miller last month was selected the outstanding woman of Alexandria for the year by vote of the sorority and 10 leading Alexandria men and women who chose the names of three candidates in the final balloting.

Miss Ellen Hunter, president of Upsilon chapter of the sorority, will present the certificate to Mrs. Miller. Guests invited to the tea include Mayor and Mrs. William T. Wilkins of Alexandria, leaders of the city's civic clubs and their wives, and presidents of the various women's professional groups.

35 Dolls Needed forSick At Children's Hospital

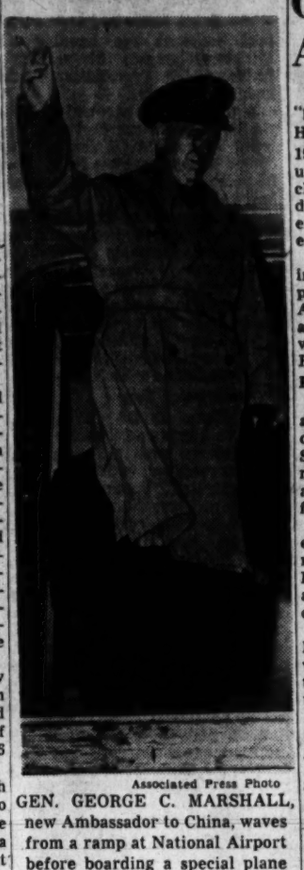
An appeal for 35 dolls for sick children at Children's Hospital who may have a giftless Christmas was made yesterday by Mrs. Kathryn W. Hughes of 223 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Hughes has organized a committee of neighborhood women who will dress and repaint old dolls. They are asking that contributions—new or old—be sent to Mrs. Hughes. Donors are asked to call her at SL. 7174.

Christmsa Carols Tonight

Singing of familiar Christmas carols will feature a musicale to be presented tonight by the A. Cappela Choir of Rockville in Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville. The choir comprises thirty voices and is directed by Miss Lucille Johnson, supervisor of music in Montgomery County public schools. The public is invited.

General Marshall Waves Farewell



Associated Press Photo

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, new Ambassador to China, waves from a ramp at National Airport before boarding a special plane yesterday for his new assignment

Improvements For Anacostia River Planned

Army Engineers will meet with Prince Georges County authorities to discuss Anacostia River problems, January 9, at 1:30 p. m., in the County Service Building, 4911 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville, Md., it was announced yesterday.

War Department engineers are seeking a plan of river improvement that will meet local interests. The public will be asked for its views on a report on flood protection made on July 31, 1940. Copies of the report are available for study at the United States Engineer Office, 1st and Douglas sts. nw.

Opinions of river authorities from Bladensburg, Colmar Manor, Edmonston, Brentwood, Riverdale, Berwyn, and other flooded areas, are particularly needed. Witnesses are asked to express their opinions in writing where possible.

Under the act of Congress establishing flood control and navigation projects, States or their political subdivisions are required to provide easements and rights-of-way necessary for construction, without cost to the Federal Government.

The cost of relocating public utilities must also be borne by local interests. The act also provides that when the flood protection works are completed, the State or local agency, must assume the cost of maintenance and operation.

R. H. Smith Dies At 86; Veteran Virginia Banker

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Richard Hewlett Smith, chairman of the executive committee of the State-Planters Bank & Trust Co., died at his home here today.

Smith was born in Richmond July 27, 1859, the son of Samuel B. and Margaret Strother Smith. His family and grandfather, William Porter Strother, were officers in the Exchange Bank and the First National Bank of Richmond.

Smith began his banking career as a discount clerk in 1885 and since 1892 has been identified with the former Planters National Bank, beginning as cashier. He was elected vice president in 1911, president in 1915, chairman of the board in 1920, and upon consolidation of the Planters' National and the State and City Bank, Smith became chairman of the executive committee of the combined banks. He was president of the Virginia Bankers Association in 1915.

Surviving are a daughter, 3 sons, 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Guard Co. 113 To Hold Dance at Colonial Village

Virginia State Guard Company 113 of Arlington will hold its fourth anniversary dance Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Colonial Village Ballroom.

The dance also will serve as a get-together for members of the guard who have been serving overseas. Many of the men are now home either on furlough or after discharge.

At the same time, officials of the company announced a recruiting drive is being conducted for new guardmen. Men interested in joining the unit may get information at the Patrick Henry School any Wednesday after 7:30.

$4132 Spent on Welfare In Fairfax in November

A total of $4132.30 was spent for welfare work in Fairfax County during November by the county welfare department, Miss Winona Rorbye, superintendent, announced yesterday.

Expenditures listed included $1522.66 on 80 cases of old-age assistance; $828.92 on 35 cases of general relief; $799.27 on 15 cases of aid to families with dependent childhome care, and $106.65 on five cases dren; $474.80 on 25 cases of foster of aid to the blind.

'Peace Appeal' Of Hess Really An Ultimatum

Nuernberg, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—The "peace proposal" which Rudolf Hess brought to Britain in May, 1941, actually was an arrogant ultimatum offering the British a choice between immediate surrender or destruction and permanent enslavement to Germany, the United Press learned today.

An authoritative source disclosed in detail for the first time the six-point "peace bargain" offered by Adolf Hitler's right-hand man in a last maneuver to clear Germany's western flank for the war against Russia.

Proposals in Writing

Hess' proposals were made orally and in writing to both the Duke of Hamilton, on whose estate in Scotland he landed after a dramatic plane flight from Munich, and a foreign office official who flew to Scotland to question him.

Anthony Eden, then British foreign secretary, revealed the German terms to a secret session of Parliament on September 22, 1943, and subsequently a broad outline of their nature was made public.

The United Press informant said Hess explained the object of his visit to the Duke of Hamilton and the foreign office representative in three interviews on May 13, 14 and 15, 1941, immediately after the parachute landing in which he injured his leg.

He informed the British, however, that his plan must be considered by some other government than Winston Churchill's. Hess listed Churchill's removal as one of the essential points of the offer.

"Churchill, who planned war since 1936, and his colleagues who lent themselves to his war policy, are not persons with whom the Fuehrer would negotiate," Hess said.

Other Five Points

Besides Churchill's removal, the other five points were:

1. Germany to have a free hand in all Europe.

2. England to retain her empire with the exception of all former German colonies, which were to be returned to Germany.

3. Russia was to be considered an Asiatic country, although Hitler had "certain demands" to make on the Soviet Union "which would have to be settled either by negotiations or as a result of war."

Hess amplified that point with the assertion that there was no truth to the rumors that Germany contemplated an early attack on Russia. Actually, the Nazi invasion of Russia began little more than a month later.

4. Britain was to evacuate her troops from Iraq, in effect giving Germany a free hand in the Middle East and access to the Persian Gulf.

5. Reciprocal indemnification of British and German nationals whose property had been expropriated as a result of the war.

Why He Chose Hamilton

Hess explained to the British that he tried first to contact the Duke of Hamilton, and chose his estate for the landing because a German politician named Karl Haushofer had advised him to do so.

Haushofer, he said, described the duke as "an Englishman who would understand your point of view."

[The Duke of Hamilton subsequently issued a vigorous denial of Hess' insinuations and made it clear that he had never had any advance information of the Nazi's coming or previous contact with him.]

Hess said he intended at first to arrange a meeting with the Duke of Hamilton, but that that plan fell through.

When he flew to England, he told the British they were certain to lose the war and that he was offering them a last chance to "open peace conversations without a loss of prestige."

Four Rezoning Hearings Set In Fairfax

Public hearings on four applications for rezoning will be held on Wednesday by the Fairfax County board of supervisors.

The first hearing, scheduled at 11:30 a. m., will be on the application of Catherine Bayliss for a rezoning from suburban residential to rural business of property on the west side of U. S. Route 1, near Penn Daw in the Mount Vernon district.

At 12 o'clock, the board will consider the application of Floyd P. and Louise L. Linder for rezoning from rural residential to rural business of a tract near Vienna in Providence district.

The request of Catherine G. Lockwood for rural business zoning of property now classed as rural residential on Old Dominion road near McLean will be heard at 12:30.

Final hearing will be held at 2 p. m. on the application of Hannon C. Byrd for a rezoning from suburban residential to rural business of a lot at Briarwood Farm subdivision in the Providence district.

To Show Health Film

The Public Interest Civic Association of East Washington will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 11th and G sts. ne. A public health picture entitled "The Magic Bullet," will be shown.

Annual Mass Meeting

The Providence Hospital Alumnae Association will hold its annual communion mass and breakfast today. Mass will be celebrated in the hospital chapel at 9 a. m. followed by breakfast in the nurses residence. The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O.P., will be guest speaker.

Greenbelt Club Plans Yule Party Thursday Night

The annual Christmas party will be held by the Greenbelt Woman's Club Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Municipal High School auditorium, Mrs. Aimee Slye said yesterday.

In charge is Mrs. Walter Bierwagen, assisted by Mrs. Mathew Fontaine, Mrs. Henley Goode, Mrs. James H. Ott, Mrs. Charles Powell and Mrs. William Rogers.

Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, chairman of the welfare department of the club, urged all members to donate at least two cans of food for UNRRA. The cans will be turned over to the All Souls' Unitarian Church of Washington, which initiated the campaign.

Schools Plan Adult Classes In Alexandria

Alexandria will be host to the council of administration for the Veterans of Foreign Wars throughout the State of Virginia in sessions beginning at 11 a. m. today in the Lee Room of the George Mason Hotel.

Comdr. Melvin H. Lamb of Waynesboro, head of the Virginia VFW Department, will preside, marking the first time Alexandria has had a state rally since the organization of the local Russell Mitchell Post No. 609. Members of the woman's auxiliary are assisting with the arrangements.

Preconference festivities sponsored by the post opened last night with a dinner and a pre-Christmas ball in the Hotel's Lee Room to raise funds for establishing a $25,000 Alexandria Veterans' Club at 121 South Alfred st.

Leading officials at the business sessions today in addition to the State commander, include Comdr. George L. MacElroy of the Alexandria Post; Comdr. James A. Kane of Quantico, head of the VFW in the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia; the national legislative representative, Omar B. Ketchum; W. H. Chadwick of the VFW headquarters in Washington, and Charles B. Jennings, representing the Departments of the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

Free X-Ray Tests Offered to Many Contacting Public

Free chest X-rays for all Arlington County residents employed as food handlers, barbers or beauticians will be offered by the county health department in cooperation with the county Tuberculosis Association tomorrow.

X-rays will be given at the Clarendon Health Center, 1119 N. Hudson st., from 9 to 12 a. m., from 1 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, stated yesterday this was an excellent opportunity for all those in this type of employment to secure a free chest X-ray not only as a protection for the public, but also for their own benefit.

Norbert C. Melnick, chief health department inspector, is in charge of the inspection service of all establishments affected by the offer. He declared he has urged all those in this type of work to report for the free examinations.

Trouserless Ghost Of Briton Drifts Into Dec. 7 Inquiry

By the Associated Press

The question of whether the British commander at Fort Ticonderoga in the Revolutionary War was caught with his trousers on—or off—entered the Pearl Harbor hearing yesterday.

Committee Counsel William D. Mitchell raised the question of whether any fortress such as Pearl Harbor could be called impregnable, recalling the Ticonderoga exploit of ragged militia when they caught the British garrison asleep.

"I believe they even caught the commander with his trousers in his hands."

Chairman Barkley (D., Ky.), leaned forward to add a detailed question of his own to the long procedure. He grinningly posed it:

"Was he putting them on, or taking them off?"

The question never was settled.

P-TA Sponsors Party At College Park School

A Christmas party for adults and youngsters will be staged by the College Park Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 7 p. m.

Christmas carols and a short motion picture program will feature the affair which is being arranged by Dr. Marion Parker, Mrs. John Walton said. The party will be held in the College Park Elementary School auditorium.

New Officers Elected By Fairfax 4-H Council

Sonja Gersdorff was elected president o fthe Fairfax County 4-H Club Council at its annual meeting last week.

Other officers named were Ann Hamill, vice president; Ann Gotthardt, secretary-treasurer; Sara Jane Middleton, recorder, and Helen Gregg and Nancy Feausherns, cheer leaders. Mrs. R. A. Osborn is chairman of the club leaders.

Girl's Burns Fatal

Covington, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Four-year-old Jo Ann Myers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, died in the hospital here last night from burns she received an hour earlier. The child's clothing caught fire when she was playing with matches.

Ward Seizure Court Ruling Held Likely

A court ruling on the legality of Government seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co., twice denied by return of the properties, may still eventuate, Government attorneys forecast yesterday.

The ruling may be forced by Ward refusal to turn over some $400,000 the Government claims belongs to the War Department which operated the company under Government control. If Ward stands pat the Government will have to determine whether to bring an action to recover and thus reopen the whole issue of legality or charge off the $400,000.

Government Negotiating

So far the Government admittedly has reached no decision. At present it is attempting to reach a settlement by negotiation. However, no Government lawyer can be found at all optimistic that a satisfactory agreement can be reached.

When the stores were turned back to civilian management October 18 after almost 10 months of War Department operation, the Army had paid out about $1,200,000 more than it had obtained from the business. Ward repaid $800,000 of that sum. But it is retaining $400,000, which it says "is adequate to compensate it for all the extra expense and damage resulting from the seizure.

Cites Wage Increases

In these "extra expenses and damages" Ward includes wage increases, overtime pay, and cost of operation of union contract clauses the Army incurred when it granted union demands the company consistently refused and which had precipitated the strike that brought about Army seizure.

Unless Justice and War Department lawyers give up the claim to the $400,000, their only recourse is to sue. Such a suit would reopen the whole issue of the legality of the seizure, which Government attorneys so far have kept from determination.

According to a War Department attorney, no demand for the sums withheld will be made until a final accounting fo Government operation is completed. The properties were returned two months ago.

Canned Goods Sought in Relief Drive

A goal of 25,000 cans of fruit juices, vegetables and fruits for the overseas relief campaign has been set for Rockville and vincinty, the committee in charge announced. The drive is sponsored by the Laymen's Association of the Churches of Rockville.

Canned goods donors have been invited to bring their donations to an entertainment in the Episcopalian Church tonight at 8 under auspices of the Laymen's Association. The gifts will be placed at the base of a large Christmas gift.

The A Cappella Choir of Rockville will sing carols under direction of Miss Lucille Johnson, supervisor of music in Montgomery County Schools. The audience also will be asked to join the singing.

Donations also may be left in the store where they are purchased. Members of the committee are Lieut. Comdr. C. A. Giaque, representing the Presbyterian Church, chairman; Harry S. Beall, Baptist Church; Rowan F. Erb, Episcopalian Church, and Edgar Reed, Methodist Church.

Allies Plan Way To Regain Assets Seized by Nazis

Berlin, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Allied authorities are considering steps to return to their United Nations owners more than 200 million dollars worth of Berlin properties, commercial funds and securities seized by the Nazis during the war, it was disclosed today.

The official weekly publication of the American Military Government said the privately owned Allied properties and assets taken by the Nazis in Berlin alone were valued at more than two billion marks. The mark has been fixed officially at 10 cents in the United States occupation zone.

The United Kingdom topped the list with 117,504,035 marks worth of buildings and other assets. The United States was second with a 30-million-mark investment in Berlin properties, plus 50 million marks invested in securities, businesses and partnerships, followed by France with 22 million marks worth of property and a 34,500,000-mark business investment.

Arlington Y to Discuss 1946 Plans Wednesday

A program for the Arlington YMCA for 1946 will be discussed at the annual meeting of the organization Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Clarendon.

Election of the 1946 Committee of Management will feature the meeting, at which reports on work of the Y during the past year will be given.

Alexandria USO Supper Tonight

The Washington Street USO Club in Alexandria will entertain servicemen and their guests at suppers tonight, December 23 and December 30. Tonight's supper will be sponsored by Miss Marie Greene and Mrs. Helena McDonald. The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will sponsor the supper on December 23 and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be hostesses at the December 30 supper.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal workers will take home larger pay checks after January 1 even if Congress fails to pass the Downey pay bill in the meantime. The new and lower tax rate will become effective on that date, and Uncle Sam will withhold a smaller amount from pay checks to pay income taxes.

You can easily figure out how much more you'll have in the table below, which is issued by the General Accounting Office. In the first column is annual rates of salaries and in the remaining eight columns are biweekly salaries and the amounts that will be withheld for taxes. Salary figures used in the table are "net" salaries; that is, the 5 per cent for retirement has been deducted.

In the "0" columns are the net pay and deductions of employes who asked no exemptions even for themselves because some one else claimed the exemption. Single persons with no dependents are provided for in the "1" column. The "2" columns are for one dependent, such as a man and wife, and the "3" columns are for a man, wife and one child, or two dependents.

Net salaries and deductions are slightly higher for a few employes whose basic salaries are under $2100 and who were appointed prior to June 30, 1945, and who haven't received pay raises since that time. The figures below are correct for employes in those grades who were appointed to their present grade after that date.

You can figure out how much more money you will save by comparing the new rates with the present rates.

Tax Withholding Deduction and Net Pay

Upper Figure Is the Deduction; Lower, Net Pay

Annual Salary Based on 40-Hour Week	Number of Withholding Exemptions Claimed — New Rates				Present Rates			
	0	1	2	3	0	1	2	3
$1,440	9.40 43.21	5.80 46.81	2.10 50.51	.00 52.61	10.80 41.81	7.00 45.61	3.10 49.51	.90 51.71
1,572	10.40 47.03	6.80 50.63	3.10 54.33	.00 57.43	12.10 46.33	8.20 49.23	4.40 53.03	1.10 56.33
1,704	11.10 51.15	7.50 54.75	3.80 58.45	.20 62.05	12.90 49.35	9.00 53.25	5.20 57.05	1.30 60.95
1,836	12.10 54.97	8.50 58.57	4.80 62.27	1.20 65.87	14.10 52.97	10.30 56.77	6.40 60.67	2.60 64.47
1,902	12.50 56.99	8.80 60.69	5.20 64.29	1.50 67.99	14.50 54.99	10.70 58.79	6.80 62.69	3.00 66.49
1,990	13.20 59.50	9.50 63.20	5.90 66.80	2.20 70.50	15.40 57.30	11.50 61.20	7.70 65.00	3.80 68.90
2,100	13.90 62.82	10.20 66.52	6.50 70.22	2.90 73.82	16.20 60.52	12.30 64.42	8.50 68.22	4.70 72.02
2,210	14.50 66.25	10.90 69.85	7.20 73.55	3.60 77.15	17.00 63.75	13.20 67.55	9.30 71.45	5.50 75.25
2,298	15.30 68.66	11.60 72.36	7.90 76.06	4.30 79.66	17.90 66.06	14.00 69.96	10.20 73.76	6.30 77.66
2,320	15.30 69.46	11.60 73.16	7.90 76.86	4.30 80.46	17.90 66.86	14.00 70.76	10.20 74.56	6.30 78.46
2,430	16.00 72.78	12.20 76.58	8.60 80.18	4.90 83.88	18.80 69.98	14.80 73.98	11.00 77.78	7.10 81.68
2,540	16.80 76.00	12.90 79.90	9.30 83.50	5.60 87.20	19.70 73.10	15.70 77.10	11.80 81.00	8.00 84.80
2,650	17.50 79.32	13.60 83.22	10.00 86.82	6.30 90.52	20.60 76.22	16.50 80.32	12.60 84.22	8.80 88.02
2,760	18.70 82.14	14.60 86.24	11.00 89.84	7.30 93.54	22.00 78.84	17.70 83.14	13.90 86.94	10.00 90.84
2,980	20.20 88.67	16.20 92.67	12.40 96.47	8.70 100.17	23.80 85.07	19.50 89.37	15.50 93.37	11.70 97.17
3,200	21.50 95.41	17.50 99.41	13.60 103.31	9.90 107.01	25.30 91.61	21.10 95.81	17.00 99.91	13.10 103.81
3,420	23.00 101.95	19.00 105.95	15.00 109.95	11.30 113.65	27.10 97.85	22.90 102.05	18.70 106.25	14.80 110.15
3,530	23.70 105.27	19.70 109.27	15.70 113.27	12.00 116.97	28.00 100.97	23.80 105.17	19.60 109.37	15.60 113.37
3,750	26.00 111.01	22.00 115.01	18.00 119.01	14.00 123.01	30.70 106.31	26.50 110.51	22.30 114.71	18.10 118.91
3,860	26.80 114.23	22.70 118.33	18.70 122.33	14.70 126.33	31.60 109.43	27.40 113.63	23.20 117.83	18.90 122.13
4,080	28.30 120.77	24.20 124.87	20.20 128.87	16.20 132.87	33.40 115.67	29.20 119.87	25.00 124.07	20.70 128.37
4,300	29.80 127.31	25.70 131.41	21.70 135.41	17.70 139.41	35.20 121.91	31.00 126.11	26.80 130.31	22.50 134.61
4,520	31.30 133.84	27.20 137.94	23.20 141.94	19.20 145.94	37.00 128.14	32.80 132.34	28.60 136.54	24.30 140.84
4,740	32.80 140.38	28.70 144.48	24.70 148.48	20.70 152.48	38.80 134.38	34.60 138.58	30.40 142.78	26.10 147.08
5,180	35.80 153.46	31.80 157.46	27.70 161.56	23.70 165.56	42.40 146.86	38.20 151.06	34.00 155.26	29.70 159.56
5,600	39.00 165.61	35.00 169.61	30.90 173.71	26.90 177.71	46.30 158.31	42.00 162.61	37.80 166.81	33.60 171.01
6,020	42.70 177.25	38.70 181.25	34.70 185.25	30.70 189.25	50.80 169.15	46.50 173.45	42.30 177.65	38.10 181.85
6,440	44.60 190.70	40.60 194.70	36.60 198.70	32.60 202.70	53.00 182.30	48.80 186.50	44.50 190.80	40.30 195.00
6,860	48.40 202.24	44.40 206.24	40.30 210.34	36.30 214.34	57.50 193.14	53.30 197.34	49.00 201.64	44.80 205.84
7,070	50.30 208.02	46.20 212.12	42.20 216.12	38.20 220.12	59.80 198.52	55.50 202.82	51.30 207.02	47.10 211.22
7,437.50	52.10 219.64	48.10 223.64	44.10 227.64	40.10 231.64	62.00 209.74	57.80 213.94	53.50 218.24	49.30 222.44
7,962.50	56.80 234.13	52.80 238.13	48.80 242.13	44.80 246.13	67.60 223.33	63.40 227.53	59.20 231.73	54.90 236.03
8,750	60.60 259.10	56.60 263.10	52.60 267.10	48.50 271.20	72.10 247.60	67.90 251.80	63.70 256.00	59.40 260.30
9,275	64.40 274.49	60.40 278.49	56.30 282.59	52.30 286.59	76.60 262.29	72.40 266.49	68.20 270.69	63.90 274.99
9,800	68.10 289.97	64.10 293.97	60.10 297.97	56.10 301.97	81.10 276.97	76.90 281.17	72.70 285.37	68.40 289.67
10,000	71.90 293.47	67.90 297.47	63.90 301.47	59.80 305.57	85.60 279.77	81.40 283.97	77.20 288.17	72.90 292.47

Coy Is Named Manager of Station WINX

The appointment of Wayne Coy, assistant to the publisher of The Washington Post, as general manager of WINX Broadcasting Co., effective January 1, 1946, was announced yesterday by Eugene Meyer, president of the broadcasting company.

The WINX Broadcasting Co., which is owned by The Washington Post, owns and operates two Washington radio stations, WINX and W3XO.

WINX, a standard broadcast station, has been in operation for the past five years as an independent station serving the Washington metropolitan area.

W3XO, recently acquired from Jansky and Bailey, is the original frequency modulation station in this area. It has been in operation in Washington since 1938 as an experimental and developmental station and has been a leader in the development of frequency modulation as a new and much improved radio service.

WINX Broadcasting Co. is an applicant before the Federal Communications Commission for a license to construct a new metropolitan station in Washington.

Officers and directors of the company, in addition to Coy, are Eugene Meyer, president, and Charles C. Boysen, vice president and treasurer. Coy will retain his position as assistant to Meyer.

4 D. C. Witnesses Tell of Losses

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Marie Katherine O'Brien, of 427 Whittier st., Washington, D. C., a widowed mother of four children, testified in United States District Court today that she invested $18,780 and got back $1000 from the Fyr-Ex Co., Inc., charged by the Government with being a fraudulent fire extinguisher company operated by Jack Kearns, fight manager and promoter, and two others.

Mrs. O'Brien said that in October, 1941, she signed $10,000 in oil leases over to Harry Lennon, one of the defendants who pleaded guilty before the trial started last Monday, while she was recovering in a Washington hospital from injuries received in an accident.

Three other witnesses from Washington testified that they invested sums totaling $10,075.

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the death of George L. Bird, 61, a drug salesman, of 9317 Ocala st., Silver Spring, Md.

Bird was found ill near the duck pond in the Zoo on the afternoon of December 8. A bottle of poison tablets was found near him. Police said he told them "he had family trouble" and had taken some of the tablets. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital where he died late Thursday afternoon.

Lavish Wall St. Bonuses Recall Lush 1920s

By Hudson Phillips

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Wall Street firms, banks and some industrial concerns are handing out Christmas bonuses this year in a fashion which is reminiscent of the lush late twenties.

A good number have not reported yet but from those that have the trend is apparent. A few have included salary increases in addition. Downtown employes expect the best year since 1929.

Among stock exchange firms and other brokerage houses which have made announcements are:

Employes of Bache & Co. for more than five years will receive a Christmas bonus of six weeks' pay. Those from one to five years will get five weeks' salary and proportionate amounts will be paid those with less than a year.

10-Week Extra Pay

Ira Haupt & Co. is paying a Yuletide bonus of 10 weeks' salary to employes with the firm more than 10 years—or to 25 per cent of the firm's staff. Five to 10-year employes will receive eight weeks' pay, those from two to five years will get six weeks and then the bonus is graduated downward.

Goodbody & Co. will pay three months' salary to clerical employes with the firm more than 10 years and one to nine-year employes will get bonuses ranging from one to 2½ months' pay. All employes received a half month's bonus in September and a quarter of a month's salary at Thanksgiving.

S. R. Melven & Co., dealers in unlisted securities, will pay each employe a bonus of 50 per cent of total salary received in 1943 and in addition is increasing all salaries 245 per cent on January 1.

Eisele & King, Libaire, Stout & Co., announced a contribution to its employes profit-sharing fund of 15 per cent of the annual salary of each employe entitled to participate and a Christmas bonus ranging from one to seven weeks' salary, depending upon length of service.

Sartorius & Co. will pay a bonus of from three to four months' salary to members of its clerical force who have been with the firm for one year or more.

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., United States Government bond dealers, is distributing a bonus ranging from 10 to 100 per cent of salary to the entire staff—based on length of service.

Among the bank announcements are:

Banks Also Liberal

Chase National Bank employes with salaries up to $6000 a year will receive a Christmas bonus of 5 per cent of their basic annual salaries. Higher-cost-of-living compensation paid quarterly during the war to persons receiving less than $6000 will be paid by the bank for the final 1945 quarter. And then this special payment which on an annual basis amounts to 6 per cent of the first $1800 and 4 per cent on the next $1200 will be added to basic annual salaries on January 1.

Merchants Bank of New York will pay bonuses of 5 per cent to employes with service up to three years, 7½ per cent up to five years and 10 per cent to those employed more than 10 years.

Pennsylvania Exchange Bank (N. Y.) will pay a Yule bonus of 10 per cent of the annual salary to all officers and employes with service of five years or more and 7½ per cent to those with less than five years' service.

Home Title Guaranty Co. will pay a Christmas bonus of 6 per cent of the annual pay roll against 4 per cent in 1944.

Federation Bank & Trust Co. will pay a 4 per cent yearend bonus to all officers and employes, bringing total bonus payments this year to 7½ per cent of annual salaries.

Taxpayers Forget Name

Providence, R. I.—Internal Revenue Collector Joseph V. Broderick reports that 100 persons a day mail their income-tax payments to his office without identifying themselves.

McLean Gardens' Sale To GI Group Favored

Preliminary agreement with the proposal that veterans purchase McLean Gardens was given yesterday by the committee of real estate and banking experts appointed by the Board of Trade to advise the veterans' group.

Outcome of the meeting of the committee was instructions to Col. William A. Roberts, counsel for National Headquarters Post No. 1, of Amvets, to request Defense Homes Corporation to consider a negotiated bid for the giant housing project on Wisconsin ave. by an all veteran, nonprofit mutual corporation.

Look! Save 50%—buy Craig-Martin Tooth Paste with this Seal

Millions have bought CRAIG-MARTIN Tooth Paste for quality—efficiency—refreshing flavor—AND REAL ECONOMY. Big 5-1/5 oz. tube, 25c. Compare the size...compare the value.

Compounded with magnesium hydroxide, the active ingredient in MILK OF MAGNESIA.

Bears the Seal of Acceptance of the Council on Dental Therapeutics of American Dental Association. Ask your dentist. Insist on and buy CRAIG-MARTIN Tooth Paste today.

Craig-Martin TOOTH PASTE

At all Drug Stores; also Dept. and all 10c Stores.

—AND NOW FOR A New Life!

DOES— ALCOHOLIC EXCESS STAND BETWEEN YOU AND HAPPINESS?

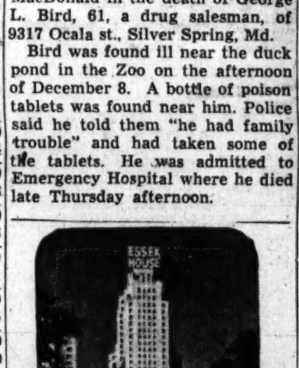
If you are one of those unfortunates whom alcohol is depriving of health and opportunity, remember this: *Drunkenness is a disease* and as such is subject to control. The McTaggart System functions on this basis. Its pure vegetable liquids destroy totally the taste or craving for alcohol and free you from all need or desire for this stimulant. In fact they create an antipathy to it. The nervous, digestive and circulatory systems are naturally benefited. No hospitalization of any kind is needed. This is strictly a

HOME SYSTEM

It does not interfere in any way with daily business or social routine. Effects are noticeable within a few days. While it is eliminating the alcohol from the system it is supplying a substitute which is temporarily needed, but this substitute is a purely vegetable tincture and is non-narcotic. Therefore stimulants are discontinued without any inconvenience. With the craving for alcohol gone, no will power is required for continuous abstinence from drink. The cost is very moderate and is covered many times over by the financial savings effected. Write for literature.

IMPORTANT—Dr. McTaggart's System has a 40-year record of accomplishment. It is sold with the distinct understanding that if at the end of the prescribed period results are not entirely satisfactory its purchase price will be promptly refunded.

McTAGGART SUPPLY CO., 1011 Woodward Ave.
Dept. A-2, DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN
Without obligation, send me your booklet on the McTaggart System in a plain envelope.
Name
Address
City Zone State

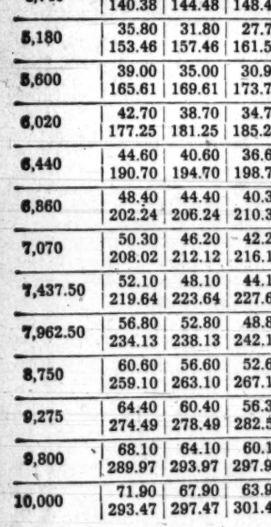


ESSEX HOUSE
on-the-park
A Pre-eminent New York Hotel
The Casino
Where Smart New Yorkers Dine and Dance
Oscar Wintrab, Managing Director
CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Flu Epidemic Believed Waning in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—A total of 190 students are still absent from city schools from illness, but City Health Office L. M. Allen believes that the influenza epidemic which has plagued the city for almost a month is on the wane.

"A few days of good weather would do more now than anything else to clear up the situation," Dr. Allen stated. Most of the absences have been in elementary schools.



THE Boca Raton
Opens Dec. 10th

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

For an unsurpassed winter holiday, The Boca Raton offers luxurious accommodations, splendid service. Golf, tennis, fishing, swimming, surf bathing. Dancing, entertainment nightly.

For 32-page illustrated book, phone or write The Boca Raton, Investment Building, Washington, D. C. RE. 2642.

The BOCA RATON
Boca Raton, Florida
(Between Palm Beach and Miami)
Gordon B. Anderson, Vice-Pres.

COLD GOT YOU IN BLEARY-EYED MISERY?

Do This Quick for Relief!

If you are sneezing and snuffling from a cold... all stuffed-up, with your nose and throat raw and sore—combat this distress, as thousands do, by gargling with new Pepsodent Antiseptic.

The reason it's recommended is this: Standard laboratory tests *prove* new Pepsodent Antiseptic kills millions of germs that go with colds. The very type of germs that many medical authorities say often *heighten* the misery and *prolong* the effects of a cold.

Isn't it only common sense then, to gargle with new Pepsodent Antiseptic at first sign of a cold! What better way to combat millions of germs that swarm on mouth and throat surfaces as far back as you can reach... back where illness often strikes first!

So treat a cold this sensible way: Get plenty of rest, avoid exposure, dress warmly, drink plenty of liquids... and gargle *frequently* with new Pepsodent Antiseptic. See if you don't relieve discomfort almost at once!

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

Advance Announcement

The Latest, Most Important Automobile Safety Feature

SAFETY-RIM WHEELS

EXCLUSIVE ON THE NEW PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DE SOTO AND CHRYSLER CARS

How Safety-Rim Wheels, standard equipment on the new Chrysler Corporation Cars, will give new added safety.

A sudden puncture or blowout—and even a new tire can flatten out like a pancake. The wheel may settle... the car list... the steering wheel jump from your hand. And the deflated tire and tube may turn crosswise, or pull off the rim, rolling away altogether and throwing your car out of control.

But you will have *proven blowout protection* when you ride in a 1946 Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler! Blowouts may still occur, of course — but they will be robbed of most of their danger.

An *exclusive* Chrysler Corporation feature, the Safety-Rim Wheel, makes it practically impossible for a flat tire to pull off, even at higher speeds. Because tire and tube remain in place, you slow to a safe, straight stop.

Solidly and tightly the tire stays on the rim. And because the tire does not slip crosswise to the wheel, there is less chance of ruining good rubber.

These Safety-Rim Wheels were put to the most grueling tests—*dynamite caps* were attached to cars' tires, exploded at 75 miles an hour! And the cars were brought to safe stops under control.

Safety has always been of utmost importance in the design of our cars. They brought you 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes, All-Steel Bodies, Safety-Glass—and, for 1946, the latest safety advance—SAFETY-RIM WHEELS.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Plymouth DODGE DeSoto CHRYSLER

Homebound Troops Arrive in U. S. Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at San Francisco

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—The Napa, due today, carries the following:

WASHINGTON

Locker, 1st/Sergt. E., 2365 Pomeroy st. se.
Hood, T/4 Aaron B., 1776 Willard st. nw.
Lyon, T/5 Doctor, 1929 18th st. nw.
Montagna, T/5 Haywood, 1860 California st. nw.
Purnell, Pfc. Jettie H., 615 Acker st. ne.
Richardson, Pfc. Rem H., 29 L st. ne.
Cuchas, S/Sergt. L. S., 4850 Jay st. ne.
Trapanotto, Sergt. Vincent M., 318 34 st.
Porter, T/4 Thomas.
Ford, T/5 Alfred, 1502 Stevens rd. se.
Thomas, T/5 Clifford, 636 L st. nw.
Jones, Pfc. Richard E., 318 L st. sw.
Kersey, Pfc. William O., 1835 Vernon st. nw.
Middleton, Pfc. John L., 1021 16th st. sw.
Toliver, Pfc. Robert L., 607 Indiana ave. nw.
Cartet, Pvt. Jessie, 1427 8th st. nw.
Spain, Pvt. Curtis E., 447 R st. nw.
Brooks, Sergt. Harold D., 5402 Jay st. ne.
Hudgins, T/5 Johns E., 2328 37th st. nw.
Jones, Pfc. Nathan, 3546 Rock Creek Ch. rd.
Mallory, Pfc. Clarence M., 1604 1st st. nw.
Tillman, Pfc. Freddie T., 424 Q st. nw.
Williams, Pfc. Robert, 1117 7th st. ne.
Graves, T/4 Thomas, 1911 6th st. nw.
Hockett, T/4 John W., 1421 12th st. nw.
Lee, T/4 Enoch, 2240 Reynolds pl. se.
Thompson, Pfc. Joseph F., 417 4th st. se.
Johnson, Pvt. Rudolph M., 518 49th st. ne.
Bowley, Maj. Ralph V., 1810 Sudbury rd. nw.
Stokes, Pvt. Freddie F., 2315 L st.
Grady, Pfc. Francois, 526 Rhode Island ave. ne.
Milton, Corpl. Walter L., 638 Acker st. nw.

MARYLAND

Franklin, Corpl. Talbert, Route 2, Berlin.
Greene, Corpl. William A., Millington.
Williams, T/5 Samuel H., Route 1, Crisfield.
Dorsey, Pfc. John W., Rte. 1, Gaithersburg.
Lane, Pfc. John E., Bristol.
Brightwell, T/4 Columbus, 4830 Lay ave., Bradbury Park.
Halbig, T/4 Carl E., Route 3, Annapolis.
Bickellen, T/5 Norman B., 2131 Lodge Forest dr., Sparrows Point.
Somers, T/5 Orville, Oriole.
Harris, T/4 Francis E., Parole.
Love, T/4 Clifton, N. Jonathan st., Hagerstown.
Todd, T/5 Robert E., Secretary.
Hoffman, T/5 William W., 1927 Cedar lane, Dundalk.
Harding, T/4 Albert V., Gaithersburg.
Baker, S/Sergt. Charles D., Pikesville.
Clark, S/Sergt. John T., Sykesville.
Green, S/Sergt. Joseph E., Camp Springs.
Brake, T/3 William R., R. F. D. 4, Cumberland.
Holland, T/4 Albert E., Plum Point.
Shank, T/5 Kenneth B., R. F. D. 1, Clear Springs.
Shrout, T/5 Clarence W., Cumberland.
Tilghman, T/5 Charles E., jr., Federalsburg.
Annes, T/4 Mack S., 6711 Conway ave., Takoma Park.
Gough, Pvt. John W., Appeal.

VIRGINIA

Spurlock, S/Sergt. Leonard G., 518 Chaplin st., Salem.
Barnett, T/5 Walter N., 325 Cherr st., Covington.
Coles, T/5 Robert, 909 N. Alfred st., Alexandria.
Gardner, T/5 James, Loretto.
Harris, T/5 Richard J., Powhatan.
Martin, T/5 Charlie C., Marlinsville.
Pleasnse, T/5 Moris E., Manakin.
Pryor, T/5 Clinton C., Pamplin.
Randolph, T/5 Beecher S., 1210 Prospect ave., Pulaski.
Robinson, T/5 Thomas A., Laneview.
Samuels, T/5 George A., Alexander.
Tatum, T/5 Sidney S., 114 Little Church st., Petersburg.
Tinsley, T/5 Giles W., Rocky Mount.
Wells, T/5 Walter L.
Witcher, T/5 Jessie, Danville.
Green, Pfc. Robert, Chance.
Hampton, Pfc. James E., Danville.
Brown, 1/Sergt. Archie M., Bluefield.
Jackson, T/Sergt. Erueal G., Roanoke.
Battle, S/Sergt. John L., Portsmouth.
Small, Sergt. Willie, Roanoke.
Bailey, T/4 Fletcher M., Roanoke.
Hux, Charlie L., Newport News.
Ledbetter, T/5 Henry L., Richmond.
Robinson, T/5 Freddie, Richmond.
Savage, Pfc. Milton E., Craddockville.
Wright, Pvt. Roland, Portsmouth.
Bowden, S/Sergt. John C., jr., Richmond.
Richardson, S/Sergt. James A., Amherst.
Trent, Sergt. Jebru, Lynchburg.
Crawley, Corpl. Collier.
Barksdale, T/5 Clem, Clarkton.
Graves, Pfc. Arthur, Gladys.
Turner, Pfc. Kearfort, Lynchburg.
Robinson, Pvt. Floyd L., Richmond.
Spivey, M/Sergt. Raymond E., Norfolk.
Lewis, First Sergt. Wilmer, Norfolk.
Banks, S/Sergt. James, Hopewell.
Briggs, S/Sergt. Willie M., Buchanan.
Robinson, S/Sergt. Kyle D., Blacksburg.
Parker, T/5 William T., Crews.
Berry, Corpl. Pershing D., Amherst.
Divers, T/5 Edgar M., Roanoke.
Harris, T/5 Fred D., Cuckoo.
Robinson, T/5 Arthur L., Amelia.
Jefferson, Pfc. Madison, Hopewell.
Lockett, Pvt. William F., Richmond.
Robinson, Pvt. James W., Richmond.
Powell, Sergt. John N., Norfolk.
Rush, Sergt. Johnnie, Norfolk.
Holmes, T/4 Richard W., Welcome.
Miller, T/4 James W., Allisonia.
Payne, T/4 Carl S., Fulaski.
Sanderson, T/4 Francis E., Buena Vista.
Moore, Corpl. John, jr., Norfolk.
Johnson, Pfc. Philip K., Norfolk.
Maldon, Pfc. Willard R., Norfolk.
Rice, Pfc. James, Roanoke.
Robertson, Pfc. Earl, Danville.
Roland, Pfc. Henry E., Stage Junction.
Waller, Pfc. George W., Dryfork.
Reynolds, Pfc. Earl B., Roanoke.
Banks, Pfc. Raymond A., Newport News.
Williamson, T/Sergt. Walter J., Rustburg.
Greenshaw, Sergt. John B., Bedford.
Cubes, T/4 Charlie, jr., Danville.
Barbour T/5 Joseph S., Roanoke.
Collman, Pfc. James E., Scottsburg.
Custar, Pfc. William L., Rosnoke.
Dennis, Pfc. Robert, jr., Gladys.
Amos Pfc. Herman L., Roanoke.
Moore, Pvt. John C., Norfolk.

Los Angeles Arrivals

Los Angeles, Dec. 15.—The Kota, in today, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Galloway, T/4 Dook C., 341 F st.
Artis, Pfc. Brutis J., 624 5th st. nw.
McDaniel, Pfc. Johnnie, 215 Mass. ave. nw.
Milton, Pfc. James H., 160 12th st. nw.
Samples, Pfc. Parker, 311 U st. nw.
Whittaker, Pfc. Austin, 1800 L st. nw.
Leithiser, First Lieut. Samuel B., 3110 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Corkrean, T/Sergt. Paul A., 314 Md. ave. nw.
Erskine, T/4 Victor V., 726 7th st. ne.
Oliver, T/5 Clifton F., 815 F st. ne.
Marquiles, Capt. Arthur, 303 Allison st. nw.

MARYLAND

Dorsey, T/4 Lawrence A., Belair.
Horesman, T/4 Basil L., Bivalve.
Wastler, T/4 Lesler C., Emmitsburg.
McAllister, Pfc. Nathan R., Clinton.
Moore, Pfc. Leo S., Ellicott City.
Purnell, Pfc. Joseph W., Berlin.
Counles, Pvt. John H., Lanham.
Willey, Pvt. Carl C., Salisbury.
Geiser, Capt. John O., Princess Anne.
Wright, Capt. Douglas S., Hagerstown.
Berry, First Lieut. Samuel K., Cumberland.
Andrews, WO (j.g.) Harry O., Lonaconing.
MacCardiell, S/Sergt. Francis R., Williamsport.
Taylor, T/5 Jack H., White Hall.
Bond, First Lieut. Bernard P., Townsend.

VIRGINIA

Ketron, First Lieut. William G., Abingdon.
Beverly, Pvt. Edward L., Milford.
Christmas, Pvt. Harry, Trevilians.
Conner, First Lieut. Harry L., Lexington.
Dryden, M/Sergt. Hugh W., Hampton.
Anderson, Carl L., Norfolk.
Jones S/Sergt. Joseph, Petersburg.
Besbo, Augustus A., Portsmouth.
Hudgins, Sergt. John W., Mathews.
Powell, Sergt. Joseph J., Norfolk.
Lawrence, T/4 William, RFD 1, Box 15-A, Franklin.
Pritchett, Ennis L., sr., Box 866, Orange.
Gilliam, T/5 Wilmor H., Box 484, Suffolk.
Morris, T/5 Wallace, Orange.
Pavlovich, T/5 John, RFD 6, Box 198, Richmond.
Powell, J. R., sr., 1407 Overlook, Richmond.
Gale, Pfc. William W., 1532 28th st., Newport News.
Johnson, Pfc. James B., Denhigh.
Monroe, Pfc. Amos, Rt. 3, Jetterville.
Monroe, Pfc. Charlie W., Jetterville.
Olds, Pfc. V., Rt. 1, Box 161, Va. Beach.
Pickral, Andrew L., 601 Court st., Lynchburg.
St. John, Pfc. Robert L., Farmville.
Smith, Pfc. Alexander, 1012 Pine st., Clifton Forge.

Seattle Arrivals

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 14.—The USS Carlisle has brought in the following:

VIRGINIA

Brown, Pfc. Elmer W., Waldrop.
Carman, T/5 Glenn E., 4412 Grove ave., Richmond.
Adams, Sergt. James C., 2809 Corprew ave., Norfolk.
Aitchason, T/5 Benjamin M., 203 N. Wash. st., Alexandria.
Bates, T/5 Thomas E., Manassas.
Berry, Pvt. Willie, Haymarket.
Bland, T/5 Richard E., 21 W. Jackson st., Richmond.
Bolden, T/4 James R., Bluefield.
Boush, Pfc. John T., 1340 Armstrong st., Norfolk.
Britt, Pfc. Paul A., 220 Nicklson st., Portsmouth.
Crafton, T/5 Clyde E., Orange.
Crawford, Pfc. William H., 535 S. Adams st., Petersburg City.
Snoddy, Pfc. Joe, 2443 N. Ohio, Arlington.
Naylor, First Sergt. Joseph C., Richmond.
Williams, Pfc. Ralph, Lyndhurst.
Wood, Pfc. Lloyd, Scottsville.
Hardy, T/5 Sylvester Kenbridge.
Hill, T/4 Floyd, Prospect.
Johnson, Pfc. Robert C., Alexandria.
Mayfield, S/Sergt. John B., Norfolk.
Pavy, Pfc. Ryland M., Glen Allen.
Robinson, T/5 John, Alexandria.
Shellington, Pvt. Gladys, Gainsville.

MARYLAND

Anderson, Pfc. Milton M., Centerville.
Giles, T/5 James A., Aberdeen.
Lewis, T/5 Alphonso, Snow Hill.
McCafferty, Pfc. William R., Salisbury.
Sampson, T/5 Robert W., Edgewood.
Taylor, T/5 James R., Middle River.

New York Arrivals

New York, Dec. 15.—The Robert T. Paine, due today, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Curtis, Capt. Horace H., jr.
Brindle, T/5 Clayton C.
Ceksa, T/5 George G.
Eisel, T/5 Robert J.
Bernstein, Pfc. William H.

MARYLAND

Ritter, T/4 Vernon G., Frederick.
Kelley, T/5 Paul L., Mount Airy.
Quade, Pfc. Roland, Annapolis.

VIRGINIA

Davis, Capt. Hal N., Roanoke.
Hawley, Sergt. Bennie W., Portsmouth.
Ingram, T/4 Marion E., Alexandria.
Ward, T/4 Richard W., Danville.
Driskill, T/5 Russell H., Lynnburg.
Golston, T/4 Ralph L., Richmond.
Jayne, T/5 Roy B., Gate City.
Minger, T/5 John K., Norfolk.
Talbert, T/5 Ernest O., Radford.
Trent, T/5 Joe W., Blackmore.
Blevens, Pfc. Henry E., Bristol.
Farris, Pfc. Harry C., Roanoke.

On the Fitzhugh Lee

New York, Dec. 15.—The Fitzhugh Lee has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Cheeks, Corpl. John L.
Jones, Pvt. Harry D.
Hull, Lieut. Col. George R.
Mundrom, T/3 John F.

MARYLAND

Campbell, Pfc. John C., Takoma Park.
Filchard, T/5 James S., Salisbury.
Mayse, T/5 Lawrence W., Frostburg.
Palmer, T/5 Donald W., Myersville.
Smith, M/Sergt. Marvin G., Goldsboro.
Leith, S/Sergt. Theodoric H., Silver Spring.
Egnew, T/3 Wayne W., Rockville.
Ross, T/4 Joseph L., Smithburg.

VIRGINIA

Cahoon, Corpl. Kinzie, Norfolk.
Rockscharlie, Sergt. Sanford C., Bedford.
Craig, T/5 Sherrille E., Roanoke.
Miller, T/5 Donald R., Moneta.
Smith, T/5 Hubert, Victoria.
Gwaltney, Pfc. James T., Petersburg.
Nobbs, Pfc. Robert D., Coeburn.
Jacobs, Pfc. Wallace W., Vinton.
Weckhart, Pfc. Eugene C., Tazewell.
Dominguez, Pvt. Fred L., Bristol.
Fugate, Pvt. Scott L., Morton.
Kitts, Pvt. William R., Troutsville.
Young, Pfc. John R., Prospect.
Anders, Lieut. Col. Hillard W., Covington.
Gibson, S/Sergt. Morgan P., Arlington.
Cundiff, T/3 Hugh A., Salem.
Hale, Sergt. Frank R., jr., Salem.

On the Payne Wingate

New York, Dec. 15.—The Payne Wingate is due tomorrow with the following:

WASHINGTON

Sanders, S/Sergt. Norman.

MARYLAND

Jester, T/Sergt. Theodore M., Taneytown.
Cunningham, T/Sergt. Harold J., Cambridge.
Sipple, Sergt. William N., Greensboro.

VIRGINIA

Baker, Corpl. Ira H., Arlington.
Shepherd, Herbert G., Lorton.
Via, T/5 William B., Redwood.
Whipp, T/5 Billy R., Fairfax Station.
Hill, Pfc. Preston T., Makemie Park.

On Grenville Dodge

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Arrivls aboard the Grenville Dodge, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Roland, Pvt. William W.

MARYLAND

Hoffman, T/4 Robert L., Frederick.
Bahr, T/5 Harold L., Ellicott City.
Bjurstrom, T/5 William J., Silver Spring.
Thompson, Pfc. Howard V., Glyndon.

VIRGINIA

Sundberg, Sergt. Wilred J., Buckroe Beach.
Gilbert, Corpl. Lonnie E., Danville.
Lewis, Corpl. Herbert C., Pocahontas.
Bennett, T/5 William E., Glade Hill.
Vermillion, T/5 James J., Arlington.
Collins, Pfc. Elmer R., Rose Hill.
Davenport, Pfc. George C., Rhoadesville.
English, Pfc. John W., Sandy Level.
Callahan, Pfc. Allen G., Hartwood.
Joyner, Pfc. Register B., Alexandria.
Plaster, Pfc. Elmer C., Martinsville.
Robinson, Pfc. Garland E., Christiansburg.
Chaney, Pvt. Ivis M., Basset.

Many Divisions on Seas Or Moving to Ports

Paris, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Today's redeployment box score:

Seventy-ninth Infantry Division—Major portion at home.

Sixteenth Corps and Twenty-sixth, Thirty-sixth, Eighty-ninth and Ninetieth Infantry—On the high seas.

Eighty-second Airborne — Shuttling to United Kingdom from Le Havre for shipment home.

Eightieth Infantry — Advance party in Le Havre.

One Hundredth Infantry—Advance party at Marseille.

Alerted for shipment home—Twenty-ninth, Eighty-fourth and Ninety-fourth Infantry; Second Armored, Twenty-second Corps Headquarters.

2500 Geese Fly North

Helena, Mont.—The largest flock of Canadian geese seen in Montana—more than 2500—recently was seen migrating northward.

Ignorse Shots, Stops for Light

Cleveland.—Tires screeched and bullets flew. Seven revolver blasts split the early morning Cleveland air, but still the fleeing auto eluded the two police cars.

Up one street—down another—across the next and then a traffic signal turned crimson. The fugitive car obediently came to a stop.

The two police cruisers pulled alongside and took Vetter Beedles on charges of drunkenness and reckless driving.

Clarke County Exceeds Over-All Bond Quota

Berryville, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Clarke County is among the first 10 in Virginia to make all of its quotas for the Victory Doan Drive, according to Stacy B. Lloyd, jr., chairman. Federal Reserve Bank reports of December 7 credited Clarke with total sales of $467,455.50 against a quota of $240,000.

Subfreezing Forecast For Maryland Weekend

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Weather Bureau reported today that Marylanders would have a week-end of cold weather, with freezing and subfreezing weather forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

Meanwhile, southern Maryland points reported snow was falling today, while on the extreme Eastern Shore winds were increasing rapidly.

KEEP WARM! SAVE FUEL!
Mortite
Seal your home against drafts and cold, stop expensive heat leaks! Keeps out dust and dirt. Just press MORTITE pliable plastic tape around windows, doors, baseboards, etc. It's easy! It's sure!
A roll covers about 80 ft., enough for 5 windows . . . At hdwe., paint, dept. stores and lumberyards.
FREE CIRCULAR
J. W. MORTELL CO.
Kewaskum, Wis.
$1.25

Will they ever grow up?

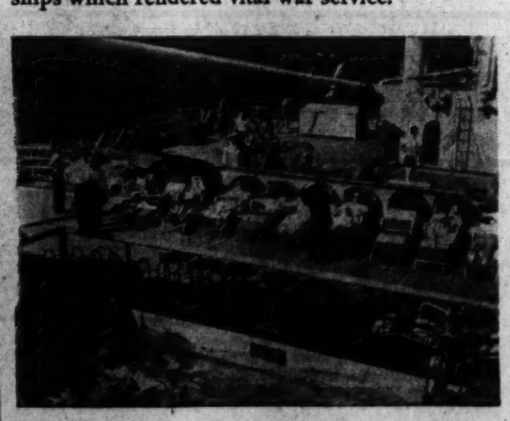
Imagine middle-aged people like my family laughing themselves silly over Fanny Brice as Baby Snooks on the radio Sunday nights. You'd think there was something unique about Baby driving Daddy to distraction. Well, maybe, *you'll* think Snooks Show, Sunday night, 6:30 it's funny, too. Tune in The Baby p. m., Station WTOP, CBS.

POST WANT ADS PAY

45 ships still in war service

A Quick Review of Moore-McCormack Lines Contribution to Victory

MOORE-McCORMACK Lines was the first United States shipping organization to order and place in service a fleet of C-2 freighters under the U. S. Maritime Commission's program for rehabilitating the American Merchant Marine. That was in 1939. Thereafter we continued to order new ships of various design, until by V-J Day a total of forty-two had been purchased or contracted for. We also operated the American Republics Luxury Liners S.S. Brazil, S.S. Uruguay, S.S. Argentina under government contract—making a total of 45 ships which rendered vital war service.



This is only part of the story. For, during the war, as agents for the War Shipping Administration, we operated more than 100 ships and carried approximately 1,000,000 troops in various transport operations. In addition, we served as shipping agents for the Soviet Union; for the two governments we handled in excess of 20,400,000 tons of cargo.

When our boys in uniform no longer need us, we will again carry peacetime cargoes and passengers. In the meantime remember "THE BEST VACATION IS A CRUISE AT SEA."

ORIGINAL NAME	WAR NAME	WAR USE
Donald McKay	*Polaris*	*Provision store ship*
Mormachawk I	*Acturus*	*Cargo attack ship*
Mormacdove I	*Alchiba*	*Cargo attack ship*
Mormacgull I	*Alcyone*	*Cargo attack ship*
Mormacwren I	*Algorab*	*Cargo attack ship*
Mormaclark I	*Betelgeuse*	*Cargo attack ship*
Mormacpenn I	*Griffin*	*Submarine tender*
Mormacyork I	*Pelias*	*Submarine tender*
Mormacmail I	*Long Island*	*Escort aircraft carrier*
Rio de la Plata	*Charger*	*Escort aircraft carrier*
Mormacpenn II	*Markab*	*Destroyer tender*
Mormactern I	*Mercury*	*General stores issue ship*
Mormacland I	*Archer*	*Baby flat-top*
Rio Hudson	*Avenger*	*Baby flat-top (LOST)*
Rio Parana	*Biter*	*Baby flat-top*
Rio de Janeiro	*Dasher*	*Baby flat-top*
Mormacmail II	*Battler*	*Baby flat-top*
Mormacpenn III	*Hunter*	*Baby flat-top*
Mormacgulf I	*Chaser*	*Baby flat-top*
Mormacland II	*Purser*	*Baby flat-top*
These six vessels acquired by the Government while under construction were never given Mormac names	*Andromeda*	*Cargo attack ship*
	Appalachian	*Amphibious force flagship*
	Blue Ridge	*Amphibious force flagship*
	Rocky Mountain	*Amphibious force flagship*
	Thuban	*Cargo attack ship*
	Virgo	*Cargo attack ship*
Mormacswan	*Mormacswan*	*Cargo carrier*
Mormacdale	*Mormacdale*	*Cargo carrier*
Mormaclark	*Mormaclark*	*Cargo carrier*
Mormacgull	*Mormacgull*	*Cargo carrier*
Mormactern	*Mormactern*	*Cargo Carrier*
Mormachawk	*Mormachawk*	*Troop transport*
Mormacsea	*Mormacsea*	*Troop transport*
Mormacyork II	*Anne Arundel*	*Troop transport*
Mormacstar	*Elizabeth C. Stanton*	*Troop transport*
Mormacsun	*Florence Nightingale*	*Troop transport*
Mormactide	*Lyon*	*Troop transport*
Mormacport	*Mormacport*	*Troop transport*
Sea Pike	*Sea Pike*	*Troop transport*
Mormacwren	*Mormacwren*	*Troop transport*
Mormacdove	*Mormacdove*	*Troop transport*
Mormacmoon	*Mormacmoon*	*Troop transport*
S. S. Argentina	*S. S. Argentina*	*Troop transport*
S. S. Brazil	*S. S. Brazil*	*Troop transport*
S. S. Uruguay	*S. S. Uruguay*	*Troop transport*

The above ships are owned or were contracted for by Moore-McCormack Lines.

MOORE-McCORMACK *Lines*

AMERICAN REPUBLICS LINE SERVICE *From East Coast of the United States to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.*
AMERICAN SCANTIC LINE SERVICE *To Scandinavian and Baltic ports, including Russian Baltic ports, Murmansk and White Sea ports.*
PACIFIC REPUBLICS LINE SERVICE *From West Coast of the United States to Caribbean ports, Colombia, Venezuela, Trinidad, etc., Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.*

Only the REXAIR VACUUM CLEANER TRAPS DUST in WATER

*WASHES AIR *HUMIDIFIES If it's a PAN OF WATER instead of a bag it's REXAIR

Before you buy see REXAIR
Rexair, Inc., 319 Fisher Bldg., Detroit

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Amazing results shown in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!

IT'S ALL SO SIMPLE because rich, red-blood *vitalizes* the body cells with fresh, invigorating oxygen for tissue energy and repair. *You will be better able to make use of your food, too!* So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It helps Nature work *faster* when *extra* help is needed. Thus you get fresh vitality . . . pep . . . do your work better . . . become animated . . . more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions . . . you can start today . . . at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes © S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART • STEADY • STRONG
S.S.S. TONIC *helps build* STURDY HEALTH

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 15.—The Cleveland Rams chose four other players off the college list last year before they got around to draft ing Bob Waterfield of UCLA, who will soon be voted the league's most valuable player . . . The Rams, like other clubs who passed up Waterfield in their early draft choices, suspected that the fellow, as the husband of a famous movie actress (Jane Russell), wouldn't be interested in playing pro football .'. . Waterfield would be a great pass receiver if he wasn't the Rams' pass thrower. In their preparations for two games with the Packers this season, the Cleveland coaches assigned Waterfield the task of simulating the actions of Packer End Don Hutson . . . Hutson, incidentally, will play no more football and he was stopped so cold in his recent games that he now regrets he didn't retire at his peak . . .

POVICH

The story they tell of last Sunday's Redskins-Giants game is that between the halves Coach Dud De Groot congratulated Coach Steve Owen on the toughness of the Giants line. Whereupon the unhappy Owen said, "Yeah, that line of mine is so tough my own backs can't even get through it." . . . When Owner Bert Bell of the Pittsburgh Steelers congratulated Bill Dudley for his fine performance in the recent defeat by the Redskins, saying "You had a great day out there, Bill," Dudley rejoined, "No guy ever has a great day when his team doesn't win.

The Redskins band of 100 pieces is coming from Washington to entertain fans between the halves tomorrow, but the league commissioners office is picking up the check for the band's expenses . . . The Brooklyn players who jumped to the AA Conference are being signed to two contracts—one the routine league contract, and the other a civil contract whose legality can't be questioned in court . . . When the Rams lost to the Philadelphia Eagles 28-14, they held the Eagles to a net gain of 39 yards rushing for the day, and threw Steve Van Buren for losses that exceeded his gains.

Bob Waterfield helped work his way through UCLA as a stunt man for the studio. Doubling for Actor Edward G. Robinson, he twice climbed a 100-foot cliff, for $250 per try . . . Jim Benton, the Rams' end, who this week was reported ill, wasn't. He merely pleaded a headache to escape the long speeches at a testimonial banquet for the team, and the story thus got its start . . . The tip is that Elmer Layden will be reelected National Football League Commissioner and move his office from Chicago to New York, the better to compete for publicity with the All-America Conference which has provided Commissioner Jim Crowley with New York offices . . . You couldn't get a big bet down all week on tomorrow's title game here because the bookies are waiting to see the condition of the field before quoting odds on a point basis . . . Bob Snyder, the Rams' backfield coach is the old Bears quarterback who helped Frank Leahy install the T-formation at Notre Dame . . . The tip is that Notre Dame's new publicity man will be Maj. John V. Hinkle, of Washington, D. C. Hinkle, a South Bend graduate, is awaiting his Army discharge. He was formerly a Washington Post Sports writer and later covered the Ecclesiastical Congress in Rome for the New York Times.

When Ted Lyons announced that he had refused a coaching job with the White Sox after his discharge by the Marines and declared he was confident he could return to pitching, he asked: "What can a fellow who is 45 years old win with in the big leagues?", replied Lyons: A curve ball and three fast outfielders" . . . The groundwork for the Jeff Heath-George Case deal was laid several weeks ago when a Washington naval officer who is a brother of Heath, advised Clark Griffith the big outfielder wanted to join the Nats . . . Heath, who lives at Seattle, Wash., is Canadian-born. He rowed over salary matters with the Indians last year when they offered him only $11,000 for the season. He held out, believing he would be traded to Detroit but when the deal didn't go through, he joined the Indians on June 1, losing $3,500 in salary . . . Reporters who made a count, say that Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler shook hands with 200 persons in one hour of lobby-standing at the Chicago baseball meeting. We can add he smiled only once, and tha was coninually

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

That lowly fish, croaker, or better known to local fishermen as "hardhead" once sold for as little as 1 cent a pound. This year they brought prices of 8 to 15 cents a pound. And there have been plenty of croakers.

The "hardhead" is sought by 90 per cent of the sport fishermen that—go down to sea—in Chesapeake Bay. If it were not for the lowly croaker, fishing guides on bay waters would lose at least 75 per cent of their business during normal times. Fishing guides during the past season rageous prices for boat charter—charged sport fiishmen outprices that sound more like Florida Gulf Stream boat charter.

However, there is a reason for it. Commercial fishing during wartime has brought fortune; to some fame along with fortune. On the Potomac River there are 30 hand-dredgers—men who in ordinary times are always ready to guide sport-fishermen. Some dredgers gather as many as 90 bushels of oysters a day, selling them for $2 a bushel. Some declare they could do better than that if they were not being constantly chased by State Conservation boats. To some commercial fishermen that is small "dough."

The Fishing Gazette reports how some fishermen have become wealthy overnight, but here's the story of two young men—Joe Evans and Elwood Cryden of Essex County, Va., who this past summer achieved fame and fortune.

The story goes that these two men with only ordinary nets costing around $200 planted their nets in the Poquoson River, a tributary of the York River. Hopefully one morning the men began to draw their nets. Imagine if you can their surprise when they began lifting. Instead of 2 or 3 tons of fish they began to think they'd snared a school of porpoise. As they drew, the was so much they began to think weight was so much they began to think they had a mine. However, no sign of porpoise or mine—just croakers—thousands of them packing the nets like sardines.

The fear that their nets would not hold, caused them much uneasiness. So they began bailing the fish into the boat, a small one of only a few ton capacity. To expedite matters they hired three extra boats and immediately the unheard-of catch was moving from river to the market.

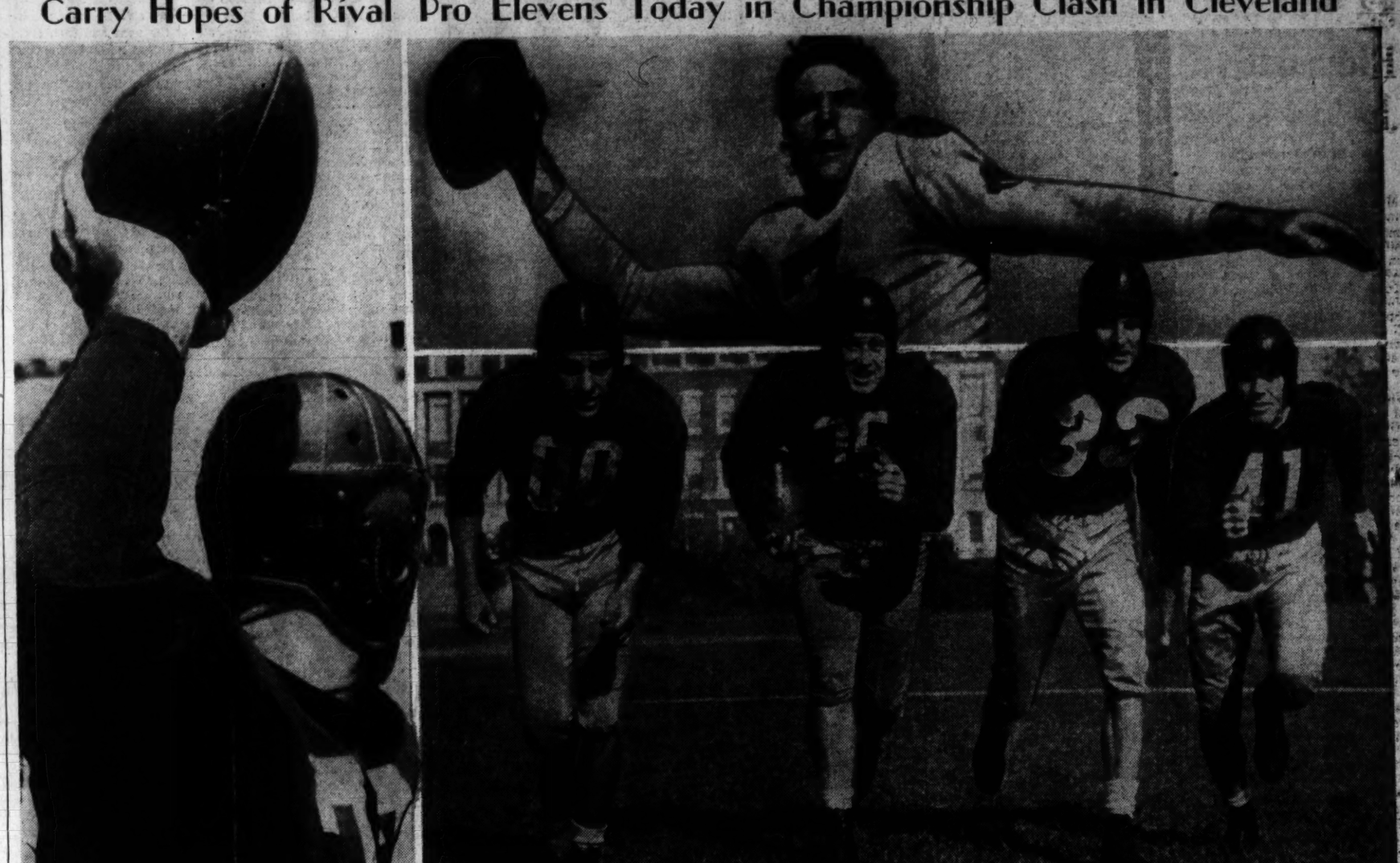
It took the better part of three days to empty the nets. With the last load the full catch registered 250,000 pounds and the money gleaned from this one haul netted approximately $35,000 worth of the lowly croakers.

Naturall, after the unheard-of haul, every fisherman got busy in the Poquoson River. A number of unusual catches were made by other fishermen. William Insley, a noted fisherman on the Peninsula, hauled 1100 baskets in one day, while Henry West, another outstanding fisherman, brought in 1300 baskets within 24 hours.

But the lucky star was still shining on Evans and Croyden. Three more times their nets went down and came up well loaded; one catch stood at 10,000 pounds; one at 70,000 and one at 80,000 pounds and these catches, added to the first grand haul, created a substantial addition to the $35,000 gleaned from the first round.

Redskins and Rams Meet Today

Carry Hopes of Rival Pro Elevens Today in Championship Clash in Cleveland



Post Staff & Associated Press Photos

With the Redskins-Rams title game today in Cleveland, the above figure to carry the brunt of the attack for their respective teams. Left—"Slinging" Sammy Baugh gets ready to uncork one of his famous passes. Above—Cleveland's rookie sensation, Bob Waterfield, also known for his passing, shows his form, while below are four backs on which the 'Skins will rely today. Left to right—Steve Bagarus, Frank Akins, Baugh and Dick Todd.

Another Test Ordered for Smith Horse

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—A turf board, comprised of members of the Jockey Club and of the New York Racing Commission, reserved its decision today in the hearing of stimulation charges against Trainer Tom Smith until an ephedrine test can be made on the horse, Magnific Duel, and the animal's reaction determined.

Smith, trainer for the Maine Chance Farms, was suspended by the Jockey Club for a year on November 8 on charges that Magnific Duel was stimulated with ephedrine, a fairly common household remedy, prior to a November 1 race at Jamaica.

Permission to make the test was granted the defense at the conclusion of the second day of an open hearing in which opposing lawyers threw the medical book at each other.

Horse in California

Now in California, Magnificent Duel will be given the works, with the experimenters as nearly as posshible duplicating the conditions of November 1. The tests will be made by the defense, the Racing Board having declined an invitation by Smith's lawyers to conduct them.

It was made clear at the hearing, incidentally, that the 70-year-old Smith, himself, had nothing to do with the spraying of Magnificent Duel originally, that it was his assistant foreman who did the job—the foreman in turn saying he thought he was using a solution of salt, vinegar and water.

Near the conclusion of the hearing Smith's attorney, John T. Cahill, took violent exception to the racing rule in New York State which holds a trainer responsible for such infractions, whether of not he has personal knowledge of them. He declared that the State's Attorney would say, if asked, that the rule was illegal.

A Health Controversy

Neil McCarthy, California turfman and lawyer who flew here to sit at Smith's counsel table, engaged in heated controversy with William Langley of the racing commission over whether the defense had made proper experiments to find whether Magnific Duel was affected by ephedrine.

McCarthy became incensed when Langly implied that tests made by Dr. Harry Gold of Cornell, by injecting the drug directly into the beast's muscles—and which, Gold testified, caused no reaction—did not mean that he could not be stimulated by nasal dosage. Dr. Gold had testified that the injection method was many times more effective.

It was after the exchange between McCarthy and Langley that the defense demanded that the hearing be held open until the nasal tests could be made. When they are completed the hearing will be reopened, probably next month. Smith, meantime, remains on the shelf.

Judnich Discharged

St. Louis, Dec. 15 (AP).—Walter Judnich, former center fielder for the St. Louis Browns, has been released from the Armed Forces after two years' service and is ready to return to baseball, the Browns' office said today.

All-Star Game Again Ends in 6-6 Deadlock

By Herb Heft
Post Staff Writer

Inspired by their big league surroundings, Washington's High and Prep School All-Stars battled to an exciting 6-6 deadlock before 14,009 wind-whipped fans at Griffith Stadium in the third annual Scholastic All-Star game yesterday.

The tie followed the precedent set in the two previous All-Star games, which had resulted in a 0-0 tie in 1943 and a 6-6 deadlock in 1944.

But for a clipping penalty against them on the first play of the second half, the Prepmen might have gone home winners. Bullis' Billy Earl, a star of both previous schoolboy classics, received the second half kickoff on the nine-yard line, and aided by superlative downfield blocking, dodged his way to the 45, where he bolted through an opening into the clear. With one blocker behind him to fend off any would-be tacklers, Earl raced the remaining distance into the end zone.

The entire play covered 91 yards but proved to be a waste of everybody's energy because officials ruled that the Prepmen had been guilty of clipping, nullifying the touchdown.

Preps Score in Second

Following a stalemated first quarter, the Prep Stars launched their only scoring drive of the game. Tech's Andy Davis, booting for the high's punted to the Prep's 34 where Bullis' Bob Abelman signaled for a fair catch, but was swarmed under by a host of eager opponents. The penalty that resulted placed the Prepmen in scoring position on the high school's 19. Abelman advanced off tackle to the 15, and then Earl took to the air with a perfect shot to Abelman who scampered to the 3. Two plays later, Earl went over from the 2. Abelman's conversion attempt was low.

The undaunted High Stars counterattacked swiftly and decisively a few moments later. Washington-Lee's Dickie Lewis, making his first appearance on a District gridiron since the high school's broke athletic relations with his school a year ago, provided the first spark. Receiving the kickoff-after-touchdown, Lewis raced toward his left sideline, where he picked up several blockers, and raced 66 yards to the Prep 19 before he was brought down from behind.

Andy Davis, then passed to Lewis on the 3, from where Eastern's Jerry Osborne smashed over two plays later. Osborne's placement was low.

Earl, Davis Outstanding

The outstanding backfield performances were turned in by Billy Earl for the Prepmen and Andy Davis and Dickie Lewis for the Highs. Earl, whose 85-yard run in last year's contest saved the Prp Stars from defeat, mastermind-e, kicked and passed and ran brilliantly. The Bullis ace, who is slated for the Naval Academy next season, gained plenty of yardage on the ground. He completed three out of four passes for 72 yardls, over 30 yards each.

However, Davis had the edge on Earl in the ground statistics, which revealed that Post-WINX Most Valuable Player choice gained 68 yards in 13 attempts for an average of over five yards per ruch. He completed four out of seven passes for 30 yards and his nine boots averaged nearly 35 yards each. Twice his kicks rolled dead inside the Prep 10-yard line.

Today's sentimental favorite, Coolidge's Charlie Kiesgen, fulfilled his stepfather's last request that his boy play a wonderful yesterday. Charlie performed capably defensively and offensively, receiving two Davis passes for 14 yards net gain. Before the game, Charlie caught another pass, this one from Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, who threw out the ball to start the game.

All-High.		All-Prep.
Kiesgen	L.E.	O'Keefe
Drayer	L.T.	Richit
Comer	L.G.	Silk
Cocimano	Center	Dorsey
Reybold	R.G.	Schrider
Thompson	R.T.	Frasier
Schroeder	R.E.	L.Hanrahan
Lyles	Q.B.	Gould
Davis	L.H.	Earl
Settle	R.H.	Neumann
Lewis	F.B.	Harwood

All-High	0	6	0	0	6
All-Prep	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns—Earl, Osborne. Substitutions: High—Whitlesey, Gray, Holmes, Lichty, Brahler, Scribner, Osborne, Coleman, Raymond, Leach, Ackerman, McClandon, Leratio, Allvine, Harvey, McMurrer, Kent, Blanchard, Garland, King, Beatty; Prep—Abelman, Gardiner, Wills, Lowe, DeChard, Flannery, DeLeonibus, Harwood, Williams, Stinson, Buckingham, Gould, LaCovey, R. Hanrahan, Nalls, Thrift, Wintermeyer, Lassell. Officials—O'Meara, Thomas, Whelan, Flynn.

2 Games Tomorrow To Open Suburban Cage Tournament

The two-day Suburban High School Athletic Conference basketball tournament gets under way tomorrow at Fairfax High with five teams slated to compete.

Alexandria's George Washington High five, pretourney favorite, meets Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Washington-Lee plays Montgomery-Blair tomorrow afternoon. Fairfax, which drew a bye on the first round, will face the winner of the G. W.-B. C. C. game Tuesday afternoon, and the surviving teams play for the championship Tuesday night.

The tournament, sponsored by the Fairfax Rotary Club, will be followed by a dance in the Fairfax gym.

Gals Grapple On Turner Mat

Dixie's feminine wrestling champion, Nell Stewart, will return to Turner's Arena on Wednesday night's title card, meeting Ann Miller, of Portsmouth, O., in a specutive added attraction. The spotlight bout is between Babe Sharkey, of Texas, the recognized world's champion, and Chick Garibaldi, youngest member of the famous Italian wrestling family.

Scocca Pilots Royal Flush To Stake Win

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP).—Vincent Cicero's 5-year-old mare Royal Flush found the muddy going much to her liking and splashed to a length and a half victory in the $5000 Okeechobee Handicap before a crowd of more than 11,000 here today.

The chestnut daughter of Knave High, which had shown speed but failed to win in three previous efforts at the meeting, was ridden out by Danny Scocca to hold Morton Newmeyer's Turbine, the favorite, at bay. B. F. Lister's Eternity, under the steadying burden of 122 pounds and winner of a section of opening day's Broward Handicap, lost the place by another length and a half.

Royal Flush, a $17.90 for two chance, was timed in 1:26 4/5 for the 7 furlongs.

Tedious Miss had the early foot in the feature. The filly dashed into a lead of nearly two lengths over Royal Flush, only to falter badly upon reaching the head of the stretch. Royal Flush gradually drew away in the run home while Turbine, closing gamely, managed to withstand the belated bid of the sluggish Eternity. Black Papper was fourth.

Referee Weiss To M.C. Rally for Olympics in D. C.

Representative Samuel A. Weiss (R., Pa.), National Professional Football League referee, will be master of ceremonies at the Akiba Club's rally Monday night at the Shoreham Hotel in a drive to hold an annual Western Hemisphere Olympics in the District.

Speakers who will be present are Julio Heurtematte of Panama, an international racing, boxing and fencing champion; Otto Vega, second secretary of the Dominican Republic Embassy, a swimming and tennis champion, and Senator George L. Radcliffe. Buddy Garrison's orchestra will be heard.

81 Soccer Teams In Series Play

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Eighty-one teams, highest number in eight years, will compete for the National Amateur Challenge Soccer Cup in a series of tests that begins January 6, Joseph J. Barriskill, executive secretary of the U. S. Soccer Football Association, said today.

Last season only 60 teams entered the Nationwide competition which is limited to amateur elevens.

Snow Predicted for Richest Pro Playoff

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer.

Cleveland, Dec. 15.—Cleveland's mighty Rams and Washington's talented-loaded Redskins throw their respective kettles of "T" at each other tomorrow for pro fooball's championship and the biggest bundle of "gelt" that ever awaited the play-for-pay boys.

Already a record gate has been assured as these two titians rested for their all-out effort tomorrow. Over 40,000 tickets have been sold with the swag well over the record of $146,204.15 the Giants and Packers drew last year.

The record crowd of 52,700, which saw the Packers and Giants clash in 1938 in New York, may be exceeded as sunny skies greeted Cleveland today for the first time this week. The Redskins, who arrived this morning, regarded this as a good omen. The gate and crowd difference is explained by the higher price scale for this year's battle.

League officials predicted a crowd of around 55,000, given a favorable break in the weather.

Field In Shape

The field itself, subject of much pre-game discussion, will be in "perfect" shape, it was reported by confident attaches of the huge Cleveland Municipal Stadium, where 82,000 fans can be accommodated. Under protective blankets of straw, paper and a heavy tarpaulin, the field was examined today and was found to be springy and fairly soft, which hints of fast football and heavy scoring.

Tomorrow, a crew of 260 men will start at 7 a. m. to remove the coverings. Among the crew are 100 high school youths who will aid the workmen in their arduous task for which each will receive $6, a lunch and a seat for the game. The weather man, incidentally, predicts another snow flurry tonight with tomorrow's temperature at 8 above. Thus the field may yet be frozen and traced with snow despite all the precautions of man.

On the whip-like arm of Sammy Baugh and the fleet feet of Steve Bagarus, Merlyn Condit, Frank Akins, Bob De Fruiter, Bill DeCorrevant and possibly Dick Todd, the Redskins will place their scoring faith.

Defense Important

And on the defensive ability of Ki Aldrich, Cece Hare, Les Dye and a tremendous line plus the aforementioned De Fruiter and Todd, Coach Dud De Groot will place his trust in the Redskins' ability to hold back the scoring smashes of the Rams, led by Bob Waterfield, their ace triple-threater, and the great running attack paced by Fred Gehrke, Jim Gillette, Don Greenwood, Tom Colella, Pat West and, of course, Waterfield.

Todd, once the scourge of the league at tucking the apple under his wing and going places, is the most valuable pass defense man on the squad and tomorrow, just as he did so capably when Bill Dudley and Arnie Herber started heaving in the last two games of the regular season, will be used mostly when Waterfield starts throwing, which will be most of the time when the Rams have the ball.

The task of covering Jim Benton, rangy and adept pass-catching end, will thus fall on Todd most of the time at the safety position with Dye and De Fruiter lending a hand at the halfback posts, depending in which direction Benton flits. Benton's not-so-famous partner, Steve Pritko, at the other end, also hasn't been overlooked in the Redskin de-

See REDSKINS, Page 9, Column 4

Terps to Open Tuesday; G. W. Faces Indians

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

University of Maryland's Terrapins lift the lid on their 1945-46 basketball campaign this week with a pair of contests scheduled for Ritchie Coliseum. Only other college game locally on this week's chart finds George Washington University entertaining William and Mary Wednesday night.

Maryland, which gives promise of a good team opens against the Marine Corps Institute five Tuesday night, and then tests Marshall College of West Virginia Thursday. Action both nights opens at 8 o'clock.

Maryland will be the fifth college locally to open the current season, following Georgetown, American, and George Washington Universities, and Gallaudet College. Catholic University's Flying Cardinals will make their debut January 8 in Philadelphia against LaSalle.

G. W.-W. M. Game Promising

Although the Maryland-Marshall College game probably will hold the week's spotlight, action aplenty is promised in the G. W. gym on Wednesday when the Colonels and Indians fight it out in their traditional rivalry. The game also will mark the first Southern Conference clash here this season.

George Washington, which after toppling Duke University for the conference title in 1943 dropped all sports, will build its attack Wednesday around able Laddie Reichwein, the only leftover from the '43 juggernaut.

Experience is definitely lacking on the Colonial squad, but one would never know it to have seen it knock off a heavily favored Fort Meade Club Friday, 43-35. With exception of Reichwein and Ralph O'Brien, the team is as green as the midsummer mall, but with Coach Arthur (Otts) Zahn's expert handling, the Colonials may surprise greatly in conference play.

Excellent Floor-Play

George Washington's superior teamwork and floor play, in fact, was the margin of victory over Fort Meade Friday. Reichwein flashed form of old at handling the ball, and Zahn unveiled a couple of pretty good boys in Joe Giovacchini, who banged the nets for 13 points to haul off scoring honors, and Bill Robertson, a war veteran. Another like performance Wednesday night may well send the Colonials on their way in conference contention.

The outlook on Maryland's season is fairly bright. Coach H. Burton Shipley should floor the classiest team in the area. Several new recruits, some of whom played with the powerful North Carolina Preflight teams last year, should help.

O'Connor Takes Over New Duties

Chicago, Dec. 15 (INS).—Leslie M. O'Connor, who served the late Commissioner K. M. Landis as secretary for 24 years, today became general manager of the Chicago White Sox.

O'Connor took over the office of Harry Grabiner, who resigned after 41 years with the Sox.

The new general manager's most immediate problem was the refurbishing of Comiskey Park.

Georgetown Prep Beats St. Paul's

Rod Miller helped Georgetown Prep usher in its 1945-46 basketball season by scoring 13 points as the Little Hoyas defeated St. Paul's, 37-17, yesterday at Georgetown.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	St. Paul.	G	FG	P
O'Connor,f	3	0	6	Size,f	1	0	2
Bennett,f	0	0	0	Lynch,f	3	0	6
Miller,f	6	1	13	Lane,f	0	1	1
Harrell,f	1	1	3	McGrath,c	2	1	5
Markham,c	3	0	6	Hamlin,g	0	2	2
Bensinger,c	0	0	0	Landolt,g	0	1	1
Garrett,g	0	1	1				
Gillan,g	0	0	0	Totals	6	5	17
Reilly,g	3	0	6				
Crowley,g	1	0	2				
Kiley,g	0	0	0				
Garland,g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	3	37				

W.B.C. Cage Tourney To Draw 30 Teams

Thirty teams will be competing in the eighth annual Boys Club of Washington Christmas basketball tournament for The Washington Post, Times-Herald, Evening Star, Rotary Club and Touchdown Club trophies. Five classes are being formed in the 90, 105, 120, 135 and 150 pound classes.

Entries close on December 19, at 9 p. m., with Barney Ross, 261 17th st. se. Entry blanks can be received at the Boys Club of Washington or by calling Atlantic 0949.

Redskin-Ram Line-ups

The probable starting line-ups (colleges in parenthesis):

WASHINGTON.	Position.	Cleveland.
Aguirre (St. Mary's, Calif.)	L. E.	(Benton (Arkansas)
Adams (Notre Dame)	L. T.	Schultz (Oregon State)
Stralke (Georgetown)	L. G.	Matheson (Texas Mines)
Aldrich (Tex. Christian)	Center	Scarry (Waynesburg)
Whited (Oklahoma)	R. G.	Lazetich (Michigan)
Ungerer (Fordham)	R. T.	Bouley (Boston Coll.)
Turley (Scranton)	R. E.	Pritko (Villanova)
Baugh (Tex. Christian)	Q. B.	Waterfield (USLA)
Bagarus (Notre Dame)	L. H.	Gehrke (Utah)
DeFruiter (Nebraska)	R. H.	Gillette (Virginia)
Akins (Wash. State)	F. B.	Greenwood (Illinois)

Officials—Referee, Ronald Gibbs, St. Thomas (Minn.); umpire, Harry Robb, Penn State; field judge, Bill Downs, Illinois Tech; linesman, Charley Berry, Lafayette.

Total Victory Again Scores at Charles Town

$3.80 Victor Ridden by Jockey Kirk

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Miss Adrian Valentine's Total Victory won his second race of the meetings, getting up in the final strides to register a neck decision in the Snyder Purse, featuring the weekend program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. Ridden by Jockey Carson Kirk of Silver Spring, Md., Total Victory led H. N. Warren's Annie's Dream to the wire. Three lengths farther back came E. L. Poston's White Easter to be third in the field of seven.

A crowd of 5000 installed Total Victory as the favorite and the son of Apprehension paid $3.80. The triumph was the eleventh of the year in 22 outings. The winner registered time of 1:24 4-5 for the seven furlongs, only a second and three-fifths over the track record for the route held by Soldierette, carrying 113 pounds. Total Victory had 120 pounds up today.

Annie's Dream and Ebro did most of the front running in the early stages while Kirk was rating the favorite. On the backstretch Ebro weakened and Annie's Dream took a good lead. Then Kirk went to the whip and Total Victory responded to dispose of the pacemaker while only lightly driven. Total Victory brought his year's earnings to $17,135.

The closest finish of the meeting marked the running of the fifth event. Five horses came into the wire as a team and it took the camera to separate them. Mr. L. Curry's Morgil's Lad, the second winner of the day with Jockey Irving Anderson aboard, took the photo over Wayne Kenrick's Apple a Day. In third position came P. Sheridan's Unheard. The winner paid $8.60.

The daily double paid $174, with most of the price the result of L. G. Schrosch's Out of the Red victory in the second race at a $49.80 mutuel. D. J. Aud's Happy Dart started the double rolling by taking the first race at $7.80.

Ice Lions Meet Rovers Twice

Bill Sutherland, goal tender of the New York Rovers and shutout king of the Eastern Hockey League, will twice oppose the Washington Lions this week as they try hard to improve their league standing.

On Tuesday night Sutherland and the Rapid Rovers invade Uline ice to meet the Lions at 8:30 o'clock, while the local skaters invade Madison Square Garden for a return match Thursday night. On Friday night newly appointed Coach Jack Riley, brilliant 26-year-old winger, brings his Baltimore Clippers to Uline's to face the Lions.

Cage Games Sought

An unlimited basketball team in Clarke County, Va., is seeking games in the northern Virginia area. Contact Cecil Parker, White Post, Va.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $600; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Moose Party (Bernhardt)	119	6-1
Craggwood Miss (W.Kirk)	116	20-1
Silver Sting (Challis)	116	8-1
Rhyme Maker (E.Wright)	119	6-1
Rialgo (C.Wright)	119	2-1
Bad Lady (Garrettson)	114	12-1
Maryland Morn (Bakhsh)	114	12-1
Fogoso (Garrettson)	114	4-1
Talent Scout (C.Kirk)	119	6-1
Flexico (Napier)	119	2-1
Machriar (Bernhardt)	119	10-1
Renowned (Bakhsh)	111	20-1
Bit of Nerve (Kelly)	122	8-1
Bill E. (Bernhardt)	119	4-1

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Pilates Punch (Fitzgerald)	119	8-5
Rayright (Bakhsh)	113	4-1
Thoreau (Grant)	109	8-1
G. C. Hamilton (Mairal)	110	6-1
Ted O. (Garrettson)	112	4-1
Bagpipe (C.Wright)	115	10-1
Exploit (E.Wright)	117	3-1
Money Talks (W.Kirk)	112	20-1
Inceutor (Arduini)	115	6-1
Gallant (Recker)	110	4-1
Hollicking (Kemp)	114	15-1
Vantryst (C.Kirk)	115	8-1
Freian (Bakhsh)	112	20-1
Bastinado (Grant)	115	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Mer Lady (Fitzgerald)	114	20-1
Big Sneeze (C.Wright)	119	6-1
Baby L. (W.Kirk)	113	20-1
Lord Loudoun (Bernhardt)	116	3-1
Pharant (E.Wright)	119	3-1
Second Attempt (Bakhsh)	112	15-1
Clock Time (Recker)	108	12-1
Jane Hughes (Challis)	107	6-1
Mend (Bakhsh)	110	3-1
France On (Garrettson)	115	12-1
Brabant (W.Kirk)	116	6-1
Ronde (C.Wright)	117	12-1
Cliffton Comet Arduini)	116	20-1
Croissant (W.Kirk)	120	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds and upward; all'anes.

Barmaid (E. Bernhardt)	118	3-1
Pigeon. (Bakhsh)	116	20-1
Marquest (Grant)	121	4-1
Comedy Player (Garrettson)	116	10-1
Flag Staff (W.Kirk)	118	6-
Marrie Shot (E.Wright)	115	4-1
Gray Call (Kelly)	121	4-1
†Stargoo (Bernhard)	121	6-1
Chat Hopkins (C.Wright)	118	6-1
Thirtel (Bernhardt)	118	8-1
Light Landing (Kelly)	121	12-1
Rusty Fois (Recker)	107	8-1
‡Attaiba (Napier)	115	6-1
†Hastfield (Bakhsh)	107	6-1
*Hastfield-Bulcoat entry.		
Tempo Farm entry.		

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Brooke Argo (W.Kirk)	119	6-1
Bulrushes (Hernandez)	118	4-1
Land-Rush (C.Kirk)	117	20-1
Ramoss (Bernhardt)	116	6-1
Alimony (Napier)	113	12-1
High Hat (Fitzgerald)	113	20-1
Sorgho (Garrettson)	115	6-1
Royal Display (Grant)	116	20-1
Arch McDonald (Bakhsh)	117	4-1
Outlooker (Garrettson)	108	12-1
Sunset Boy (Fitzgerald)	119	20-1
Circus Wings (Bakhsh)	118	15-1
Mr. Jim (C.Wright)	116	3-1
Kwanyo (E.Wright)	113	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds upward; allowances.

Grey Prince (Bernhardt)	121	2-1
Isle de Pins (Bakhsh)	116	3-1
Alhalon (Garrettson)	110	3-1
Discar (Challis)	117	20-1
Pumpkin Corners (E.Wright)	114	12-1
Yalding Infant (Fitzgerald)	119	8-1
Robert E. Lee (C.Kirk)	119	6-1
Garand (Challis)	119	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

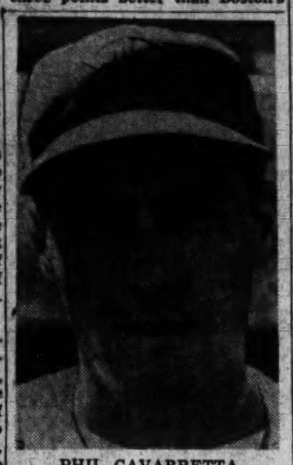
Hittosite (C.Kirk)	110	6-1
French Ward (W.Kirk)	106	12-1
Wildmate (Sidea)	116	3-1
Chiff Chaff (Garrettson)	114	4-1
Time Play (Bernhardt)	113	6-1
Crackle (Snyder)	114	10-1
My Bill (Bakhsh)	114	4-1
Carettinga (Garrettson)	105	10-1
Decisive (Hernandez)	117	4-1
Thirtel Billing (W.Kirk)	113	12-1
Eleventh Hour (Recker)	118	10-1
Air Defense (Grant)	113	20-1
Clarie White (Recker)	105	20-1
Chalice (W.Kirk)	119	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds upward; claiming.

Yalding Haven (W.Kirk)	112	8-1
Over Gold (Challis)	117	12-1
J. Hal (Hernandez)	117	2-1
Orgulous (E.Wright)	120	4-1
Old Harry (Bernhardt)	117	10-1
Mr. Secretary (C.Wright)	117	12-1
Sentinel Pine (Napier)	120	8-1
Petee Girl (Challis)	117	15-1
Beau (W.Kirk)	120	2-1
Good Looking (Arduini)	117	20-1
Affair (Connolly)	123	4-1
Bow Start (Kemp)	114	20-1
Chimsore (Bernhardt)	117	20-1
Snow Cupboard (Challis)	118	15-1

Cavarretta Officially Crowned National League Bat Champ

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Phil Cavarretta, slugging Chicago Cubs first sacker, today was crowned the official National League batting king for 1945 with an average of .355, three points better than Boston's Tommy Holmes.



PHIL CAVARRETTA

In becoming the first Cub hitting champ since Heinie Zimmerman in 1912, the swarthy veteran shook off a series of injuries to overhaul Holmes in a stretch duel that was not settled until the final day of the season.

Although Holmes cracked Rogers Hornsby's league consecutive game hitting mark by connecting safely in 37 successive contests, the Braves' outfielder slacked off in the final months, and Cavarretta caught and passed him after disposing of a challenge by Goodie Rosen of Brooklyn, who finished third at .325.

Ties for Fourth

Stan Hack of the pennant-winning Cubs collected the most singles, 155, in compiling a .323 mark, good enough to tie for fourth place with George (Whitey) Kurowski of St. Louis. Counting players who participated in 75 games or more, other members of the top ten were Augie Bergamo, St. Louis, .316; Luis Olmo, Brooklyn, .313; Bill Salkeld, Pittsburgh, .311; Mel Ott, New York, .308, and Augie Galan, Brooklyn, and Ernie Lombardi, New York, tied at .307. Dixie Walker of Brooklyn, the defending titleholder, finished in a tie for fourteenth place at an even .300.

Although Holmes failed in his bid for the "big" championship, the smiling Irishman from Flatbush had most hits, 224; most total bases, 367; most doubles, 47, and most home runs, 28. Ed Stanky of Brooklyn was tops with 128 runs scored; Olmo's 13 triples were high; Don Johnson of Chicago has most sacrifice hits, 22, and Dain Clay of Cincinnati had most at bats, 656.

Al (Red) Schoendienst of St. Louis, the only rookie to win a title, showed his heels to the base stealers with 26 thefts, and three athletes, Emil Verban of St. Louis, Georgie Hausmann of New York and Holmes, played every one of their team's games.

The Chicago flag winners also copped the team hitting honors with a .277 average, four points better than St. Louis which had the most hits. The Brooklyn Dodgers set the pace in scoring most runs, total bases and triples and New York once more led the circuit in home runs with 114. It was the fourteenth season the Giants drove 100 or more into the stands.

Many Records Broken

Records fell by the wayside as the Cubs drove to their sixteenth pennant, beating their own mark of 15 held jointly with New York. In sweeping 20 doubleheaders, the Bruins cracked a major league standard and they tied another by humbling Cincinnati 21 times in 22 games. Charley Grimm's Cubs and the Dodgers each won 11 straight, the longest victory string of the year and the disappointing Cincinnati club contributed the longest slump by their 13 successive losses in August.

Vince DiMaggio of the Phils tied a major league record with four bases loaded homers and Ott contributed his usual collection of new standards. By playing his twentieth year with one club he bettered Charles (Gabby) Hartnett's old mark of 19 with the Cubs. Ottie's other new figures are 1,857 runs, 5032 total bases, 2161 extra bases on long hits, 1069 extra base hits, 510 home runs and 49 gamest in which he was hit two homers.

P. S.: The Phillies also broke a modern record. They finished last for the seventeenth time. They also were defending champs.

REDSKINS

From Page 8

fensive set-up, which came in for quite a bit of attention this week in drills.

What will happen when Baugh and Waterfield start trading aerials, no one can forsee. The Ram rookie ace from UCLA throws something similar to a Sid Luckman or an Arnie Herber—long and high and with a possible touchdown riding on every heave. Baugh, to the contraryr, favors the short, bullet-type of pass, not nearly so sensational but equally effective when working right and which has so often proved doubly effective in that it aids the running game when the defense spreads to check the Baugh arm.

Baugh, with his sharp stabs, set a new league record for efficiency thi syear with a mark of .703 per cent, breaking his own mark which he holds annually. Baugh also has had only 4 interceptions compared to 16 backfiring for Waterfield.

There's hardly any difference in the line. Both walls are big and tough. Both clubs are adept at field-goal kicking with Waterfield doing the booting for the Rams and the trusty toe of Joe Aguirre taking care of that department for the Redskins.

Thus, two great passing artists duel each other in back of two great lines. And two hard-running attacks will smash at each other with abandon. The game appears a tossup, yet the bookmakers persist in making the Rams the three-point favorites.

But the only thing certain about tomorrow is the fact it is going to be plenty cold.

Official Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:03½. Owner, D. J. Aud. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY DART	(Kirkpatrick)	119	3	2	2¹	2²	1¹	1ns		$2.90
HONEYMAID	(W.Kirk)	114	7	1	1½	1hd	2²	2¹		2.70
SETTING TRICK	(Arduini)	114	1	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹		30.70
LAUGH AND PLAY	(Mairal)	112	5	5	4½	4¹	4½	4¹		19.30
RION HALL	(Fitzgerald)	118	8	7	6²	6²	5²	5²		11.90
BOOMSBORO	(C.Wright)	117	6	6	7¹	5hd	6²	6³		54.90
BARRATE	(Bakhsh)	111	4	8	8	8	7¹	7³		12.70
FREE WHITE	(Snyder)	114	2	4	5½	7½	8	8		22.70

HAPPY DART, $7.80, $3.00, $2.80; HONEYMAID, $2.60, $2.40; SETTING TRICK, $5.20.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:33½. Owner, L. G. Screch. Time, 1:50½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUT OF THE RED	(Anderson)	118	4	6	4½	4²	3²	1²	1¹	$23.90
FLYING JOHN	(Rodriguez)	118	3	1	1hd	2²	2½	2¹	2¹	11.50
BREAKABLE MISS	(Snyder)	115	1	3	3²	3hd	4²	4³	3³	4.70
TITIAN	(C.Wright)	116	8	2	2hd	1½	1hd	3³	4¹	3.70
WAR COMMANDER	(Arduini)	118	7	7	7¹	7½	6¹½	5¹	5¹	19.80
RUNNING RIOT	(E.Wright)	116	6	8	8	8	8	7²	6³	1.40
SHE'S TOPS	(E.Ballenger)	110	2	2	5½	6²	5hd	6hd	7½	41.10
PETE'S PRINCE	(Bernhardt)	118	5	5	6²	5hd	7½	8	8	6.40

OUT OF THE RED, $49.80, $19.60, $12.20; FLYING JOHN, $12.60, $8.00; BREAKABLE MISS, $5.20.

Daily Double—Happy Dart and Out of the Red paid $174.20

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 2:03½. Owner, P. H. Faulconer. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN BOY	(C.Kirk)	121	3	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1½	$2.30
ROAD SCRAPER	(C.Wright)	117	4	2	2¹	2hd	2¹	2¹		6.40
FLAMINGO KILTS	(Fitzgerald)	121	6	3	3½	3²	3½	3²		3.50
MOST ALERT	(Mayer)	121	5	5	5hd	5²	6²	4½		8.10
CHERRYDALE	(Arduini)	118	7	4	4²	4hd	5²	5²		3.70
LOCTER	(E.Wright)	117	1	6	6hd	6²	5½	6hd		7.20
KOMINOOK	(Anderson)	117	2	7	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹		25.80
LITTLE KNIGHT	(Bernhardt)	117	8	8	8	8	8	8		16.00

ROMAN BOY, $6.60, $4.20, $3.20; ROAD SCRAPER, $5.80, $3.60; FLYING KILTS, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 2:27½. Owner, E. M. Simpson. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAND VENTURE	(Challis)	119	3	2	2½	3½	2²	1½		$4.00
BOY LARKMEAD	(Bernhardt)	116	4	3	1¹	1²	1hd	2½		2.10
EDMAR JOJAN	(Anderson)	117	1	7	7	6hd	6²	3hd		5.20
REFRESHMENT	(Garrettson)	108	7	6	2¹	2hd	4²	4½		22.00
GINGER MAN	(Kirkpatrick)	116	5	4	4¹	4²	3¹	5²		2.60
MINT ELLAN	(Bakhsh)	111	6	5	6²	6½	5hd	6²		16.50
GOLDEN BABE	(Arduini)	113	2	1	5½	7	7	7		15.40

GRAND VENTURE, $10.00, $5.00, $3.60; BOY LARKMEAD, $3.20, $2.80; EDMAR JOJAN, $4.40.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:52½. Owner, Mrs. T. Curry. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MORGIL'S LAD	(Anderson)	117	1	2	2¹	2²	2²	2½	1ns	$3.30
APPLE A DAY	(W.Kirk)	115	2	1	6hd	7	6²	2hd		13.30
UNHEARD	(Challis)	118	7	7	5½	4½	3hd	3½		1.30
CREATER	(E.Wright)	116	6	3	1¹	1²	1¹	4hd		3.00
WELL ALRIGHT	(Fitzgerald)	118	3	4	4¹	3hd	4²	5²		12.70
LEVEL OFF	(Arduini)	113	4	5	7	6½	5½	6²		37.00
PAL	(Bernhardt)	115	5	6	3hd	5hd	7	7		7.20

MORGIL'S LAD, $8.60, $4.60, $2.80; APPLE A DAY, $8.40, $4.20; UNHEARD, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:22½. Owner, Miss A. Valentine. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOTAL VICTORY	(C.Kirk)	120	2	4	6²	6²	3¹	3hd	1ns	$6.80
ANNIE'S DREAM	(Bakhsh)	111	1	2	2¹	1hd	1hd	1hd	2¹	5.60
WHITE EASTER	(Arduini)	113	5	1	3hd	4¹	4½	4³	3½	7.40
OUTCOME	(Napier)	121	6	3	4¹	2hd	5²	5¹	4³	9.10
KERO	(C.Wright)	116	4	7	7hd	7²	7²	6²	5¹	9.90
HIGH SIDE	(Bernhardt)	120	7	5	5¹	5²	6²	7²	6²	13.90
ALHALON	(Garrettson)	115	1	6	7	7	7	7	7	12.40

TOTAL VICTORY, $3.80, $3.00, $2.40; ANNIE'S DREAM, $4.20, $3.00; WHITE EASTER, $2.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:52½. Owner, Shangrila Stable. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FALLBROOK	(Kirkpatrick)	118	4	8	8	8	6²	4¹	1ns	$14.90
PLAYANTE	(Arduini)	111	1	1	2²	2²	1½	1¹	2ns	8.40
DARBY DONNA	(Hernandez)	111	5	4	1½	1½	2½	2²	3½	12.60
PONDERELLA	(Anderson)	117	2	7	7¹	6¹	5hd	3²	4¹	1.90
DISCAR	(E.Wright)	118	7	6	4½	5²	4½	3²	5¹	2.60
INDUCTED	(Snyder)	114	6	5	1²	1hd	3²	6¹	6²	9.90
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Fitzgerald)	116	3	2	6²	5hd	8	7¹	7¹	17.70
BUSY MOMENTS	(Garrettson)	111	3	3	5½	7²	8	8	8	14.60

FALLBROOK, $31.80, $12.00, $7.20; PLAYANTE, $6.60, $4.40; DARBY DONNA, $5.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 4:22½. Owner, G. C. Reid. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALLEN CAID	(Anderson)	117	1	2	6²	6²	5²	4¹	1hd	$13.50
McMARK	(E.Wright)	116	2	1	2¹	2¹	1²	1²		3.20
ON THE LINE	(Kirkpatrick)	116	3	6	5²	5²	3²	2¹	2½	4.10
BALLOTER	(Arduini)	114	6	4	7½	7¹	6¹	6¹	4¹	2.50
OYSTER SHELL	(Bakhsh)	111	5	3	4¹	4hd	2¹	3hd		13.70
PORTSPIN	(Connolly)	122	7	8	8	8	8	7²	6½	10.90
CRAZY PEOPLE	(Fitzgerald)	118	8	5	1²	1½	2hd	2½	7⁴	8.10
WILD IRISH	(Snyder)	118	4	3	3²	3½	7²	8	8	10.90

ALLEN CAID, $29.00, $9.20, $4.80; McMARK, $4.80, $3.40; ON THE LINE, $3.80.

Esleeck, M'Ever Buy Richmond Grid Franchise

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Dick Esleeck of Portsmouth and Macauley McEver of Blacksburg have purchased the franchise of the Richmond Arrows in the Dixie Football League, it was learned today. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The new owners promptly announced plans for operation next season on a bonafide professional basis, and their intention to represent the Arrows at a meeting of the Dixie League in Norfolk on December 30.

"We are opposed to the old manner in which the league operated," Esleeck said, "and it is our intention to place a bonafide professional team in Richmon next fall."

No decision has been reached as to a coach for the Arrows, but if Esleeck retains his coaching position at Woodrow Wilson High School and McEver remains on the Virginia Tech coaching staff they plan to hire "a capable man to coach the team here."

Purchase of the club includes all equipment and the Richmond News Leader placed the purchase price at "between $3500 and $5000."

Other clubs holding franchises in the Dixie League when it ceased to operate in 1942 were Charlotte, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Newport News and Roanoke. Reported interested in joining the league next season are Asheville, Greensboro and Winston-Salm, N. C.; Atlanta, Ga., and Charleston, W. Va.

D. C. Lion Eleven Faces Allentown

Undefeated to date, the Washington Lions, only semiprofessional representative of organized football hereabouts, will meet the Allentown professionals at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Griffith Stadium. A portion of the funds will go as a benefit for Jabbo Kenner, prize fighter and football star, who has waged a successful fight against tuberculosis during the past two years.

Upsets Mark Recreation League Cage Tourney

Upsets featured opening play in the Community Basketball League, sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department as Mercury A. C., edged out George Washington Hilltopperst, defending champions, 32-21, and the Wilson Coaches defeated the Cardinals, 37-35. Ida's Department Store defeated Wilkin Rogers, 33-30, in an overtime contest.

Pirate Farm Club

Pittsburgh, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the Birmingham club of the Southern Association has become a Pirate farm affiliate.

NATIONS

From Page 1

down considerably by the committee over the weekend.

[The United Press reported that San Francisco and Boston seemed to be slight favorites. The former, where UNO was born, appeared to have the best chance should the committee decide to set up a strong UNO branch in Europe. Otherwise, it was regarded that the permanent site would go to the Eastern Seaboard to soothe the Europeans.—Editor's note.]

Fair Grounds

1—⅝; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Michigan Chevr, 109 (Keene)	30.00	11.80	6.80
Linn Creek, 106 (Wallace)		6.40	4.60
Every Playful, 103 (Leblanc)			3.20

Dodge City, Vegas Jim, Looks Easy, So Sure, Black Africa, Heeadstr, Rashelz.

2—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Paper Cup, 106 (Wallace)	5.40	3.60	2.60
Captain Bond, 119 (Sisto)		6.40	4.20
Inctiatle, 111 (Gilmore)			3.20

Bank Balance, Brown Dame, Achance, Incline.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $80.

3—⅝; $900; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Anvelt, 120 (Aligafer)	40.20	13.20	8.40
Our Best, 110 (Hartwick)		6.40	4.00
Bess Fet, 107 (Adams)			5.40

Riskaire, Dick Stickney, Arrows Away.

4—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Double Feature, 111 (Molbert)	8.60	5.60	3.80
Frisky Spirit, 112 (Leblanc)		5.00	2.40
Caroline F., 112 (Adams)			4.00

†Letter V., ‡Strombus, Brazado Maid, Bolo Babe, Nictor, Ariel Mission, Loyal.

†H. L. King-Funk & Roth entry.

5—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ozzie, 106 (Bass)		9.80	5.20
Blockader, 120 (Cavens)			8.80
Sweet Kid, 115 (Jemas)			

Ballit, War Baggage, Rise Above It.

6—1⅛; $10,000 added; all ages; handicap.

South Dakota, 114 (Dobson)	11.60	5.60	4.40
Michigan Kid, 113 (Guerin)		5.40	
‡Pique, 108 (Keene)			5.00

Light of Morn, †Cay Town, Espino Gold, †Home Run, ‡Republican Pinch, Sassy Patricia, Moretto, *Drollon, *Adlibit.

*Field.

†Southern Stable entry.

‡Louis Primse entry.

7—1½; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Help Swoss, 108 (Williams)	34.20	13.20	6.40
Flying Fi., 114 (Leblanc)		8.20	5.20
Trimaldos, 113 (Prehm)			8.40

Head Sea, *Count Bill, Thermond, Nostalgia, Flying Entree, Gray's Bay, Quaker Brass, Lucky Louis.

*Field.

8—1½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bass Fiddle, 108 (Hartwick)	10.80	6.20	4.40
Zells Day, 117 (Hooper)		5.60	3.20
Queen Echo, 106 (Keene)			5.00

Marymick, Shell Rock, Cezira, Border Pat, Ashbyshire, Stepsome, Contemplation.

Gulfstream

1—⅝; $1500; 3-vera-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Idol, 110 (Hopeman)	35.20	16.30	8.30
Hywick, 105 (E.Martin)		4.30	3.20
Jess, 115 (Higley)			5.40

Arthur J., Darby Dante, Gallant Witch, Rampage, Here Goes, Floataway, Gusher, Keenan, Jois.

2—⅝; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gallantry, 110 (McGowan)	27.20	12.40	6.60
Power Park, 118 (Truschka)		37.30	15.20
Madlyn K., (V.Scocca)			5.20

Our Boss, Time Book, Hefti Harris, Miss Pee, Mechanizador, Sons Highland, Ballyrag, Bridle Bar.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $403.

3—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Milkstone, 107 (Truschka)	4.80	3.40	2.40
Doctor Jeep, 124 (Basile)		9.60	3.80
Hard Blast, 114 (J.Jessop)			4.20

Lady Hairan, Turnabout, Lost Control, Florham Sam, Bill's Doll, Maajames.

4—1-70; $1700; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Court House, 114 (E.Martin)	17.60	7.80	5.00
Gay Moonbeam, 119 (Watson)		5.10	3.20
Risky Risk, 108 (Truschka)			3.50

Mel Helen, Mogeye, Liberation, Mon Teak, The Problem.

5—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Incoming, 113 (Watson)	10.80	7.50	5.20
Clansman, 119 (Basile)		11.30	6.50
Lord Calvert, 114 (Truschka)			3.30

Happy Pilot, Oatmeal, Dusty, Gypster, Bright Armor.

6—1½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Royal Flash, 118 (D.Scocca)	17.50	5.70	4.20
Turbine, 116 (Truschka)		3.20	2.60
Eternity, 122 (Young)			4.00

Tedious Miss, Johnny Jr., Black Pepper, Salvo.

7—1½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Stand Easy, 102 (Keene)	21.00	8.80	6.00
Rondels, II, 100 (Bedard)		6.80	4.60
Sal's Sister, 103 (Licamo)			6.70

Mike K., Ahtallah, Omaha Mike, Spoon Bread, Peace Pipe.

8—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ray H. S., 117 (Layton)	4.20	4.20	2.80
War Spy, 107 (E.Martin)		15.40	9.20
Native, 117 (Sullivan)			11.60

Day Bridge, Migration, Over the Dam, Is I Is, Dear Face, Countess Play, Fund Hopes, Washbadgal.

Fair Grounds

1—⅝; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Michigan Chevr, 109 (Keene)	30.00	11.80	6.80
Linn Creek, 106 (Wallace)		6.40	4.60
Every Playful, 103 (Leblanc)			3.20

Dodge City, Vegas Jim, Looks Easy, So Sure, Black Africa, Heeadstr, Rashelz.

2—⅝; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Paper Cup, 106 (Wallace)	5.40	3.60	2.60
Captain Bond, 119 (Sisto)		6.40	4.20
Inctiatle, 111 (Gilmore)			3.20

Bank Balance, Brown Dame, Achance, Incline.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $80.

3—⅝; $900; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Anvelt, 120 (Aligafer)	40.20	13.20	8.40
Our Best, 110 (Hartwick)		6.40	4.00
Bess Fet, 107 (Adams)			5.40

Riskaire, Dick Stickney, Arrows Away.

4—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Double Feature, 111 (Molbert)	8.60	5.60	3.80
Frisky Spirit, 112 (Leblanc)		5.00	2.40
Caroline

How's Business?

EXPANDING Christmas shopping and other seasonal activity was a stimulating influence in business and finance last week.

The Department of Commerce estimated Christmas trade would be at a new high despite smaller income payments and shortages of some lines.

Dun & Bradstreet said retail sales over the country were 7 to 11 per cent ahead of last year and substantially better than the high volume in the preceding week.

Bonuses Are Lavish

Wall Street was in a generous frame of mind. Christmas bonuses and increases in pay were dished out with a lavish hand. Employes of brokerage firms and banks expected the most bountiful season since the lush 1929 era.

The stock market rose to a new 15-year peak, stumbled and then steadied. Volume contracted the latter part of the week.

A strong demand for rails kept the bond market mostly on the offensive but commodities were hesitant.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange last week totaled 8,488,023, compared with 12,375,110 previous week and 8,328,310 for the corresponding week last year.

Bond sales were $41,296,800 last week against $40,950,000 for the previous week and $75,320,700 for the corresponding week a year ago.

A Stock Exchange membership sold for $95,000, highest since May, 1937.

New Offerings Revived

Sale of new corporation securities, blacked out by the Victory Loan Drive, revived on a broad scale.

New bond sales include 75 million dollars Pacific Telephone, 56 million dollars Buffalo Niagara Electric, 50 million dollars National Dairy Products and 49 million dollars Burlington Railroad.

There were big specials on the Stock Exchange and large secondaries after trading hours. Included were 56,900 shares of Pacific Gas, 15,000 Walgreen, 130,968 Virginian Railway and 700,000 shares of Alleghany.

As adding machines kept tabulating returns from the Victory Loan campaign, Secretary Vinson estimated the total might reach 20 billion dollars, an 80 per cent oversubscription.

Steel operations climbed to 82.9 per cent of capacity from 82.8 in the preceding week and compared with 96.9 a year ago.

Freight carloadings dropped to 776,375 from 803,770 a week earlier and 793,136 last year.

Crude oil production averaged 4,468,900 barrels daily, compared with 4,448,150 in the previous week and 4,704,450 a year ago.

Electric power output of 4,096,954,000 kilowatt hours compared with 4,042,915,000 in the previous week and 4,538,012,000 last year.

Business failures dropped to 14 from 15 in the previous week and compared with 10 a year ago.

Engineering construction contracts totaled $67,642,000, a drop of 16 per cent from the preceding week but 113 per cent ahead of last year.

Rails Order Equipment

The New York Central Railroad placed the largest single order for passenger cars on record—420—equivalent to 22 super-duper sleeping car trains. The cost was 34 million dollars.

The Rock Island placed an order for five million dollars worth of passenger equipment, including 53 stainless steel cars.

The North American Co. arranged a bank loan of 32 million dollars at 1¾ per cent to provide money to retire its 5¾ per cent preferred stock.

The Budd Wheel Co. borrowed four million dollars on an unsecured note from Philadelphia and Detroit banks to finance expansion of facilities. The interest was 2¾ per cent.

Chrysler Corporation will spend 75 million dollars of its own cash in restoring plants for civilian car and truck production.

The Week in Figures

In the following business and financial indices, the last three ciphers are omitted:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Last Year
Bank Clearings	$13,456,402	$15,264,741	$10,209,557
Demand deposits	37,452,000	40,247,000	35,824,000
Business loans	6,964,000	6,778,000	6,382,000
Excess reserves	1,250,000	1,750,000	1,300,000
Treasury gold stock	20,045,000	20,029,000	20,667,000
Brokers loans	2,266,000	1,983,000	1,718,000
Money in circulation	28,370,000	28,279,000	25,163,000

Cuba to Continue Sugar Shipments Despite Deal Snag

Havana, Dec. 15 (AP).—Senator Jose M. Casanova, president of the National Association of Sugar Mill Owners and member of the Cuban Sugar Sale Commission, said today Cuba will export sugar to the United States despite suspension of purchase negotiations.

Casanova returned Thursday from Washington where it was announced yesterday the talks had been postponed until January. He told reporters:

"Despite the suspension of the negotiations, Cuba will send her sugar to the United States, pending resumption of the negotiations and an agreement on price, so the American people will not lack this commodity."

The Cuban commission yesterday rejected a United States offer of 3.675 cents per pound for the 1946 and 1947 crops.

Luis Mendoza, sugar broker and spokesman for the cuban sugar industry, urged that Cuba officially declare its willingness to ship 85 per cent of its 1946 crop at 3.675 cents a pound despite suspension of negotiations "in order to avert accusations of speculation."

Paper Output Gains

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Paper mills in the United States operated at 99 per cent of capacity during the week ended December 8, the American Paper and Pulp Association reported today. This compared with 97.5 per cent in the preceding week and 93.7 a year ago.

Over-the-Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s, 1946	40	.....
Federal Storage 2s, 1967	70	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s, '56	100½	.....
National Press Bldg. 4½s, '50	80	.....
Raquet Club gtd and ext 3s, '65	73	.....
Seaboard Finance Corp 5s, '50	59½	102
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	84	.....
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	101	103½
Stocks		
American Co pf	64	.....
American Co common	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	170	.....
Barber & Ross pf	70	.....
Barber & Ross common	19	.....
City Bank	40	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia National Bank	265	.....
Consol Title Co pf	43	.....
Consol Title Co common	9	.....
District Nat Securities pf	60	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co units	79	.....
Griffith Cons Corp common	53	.....
Hamilton National Bank	46½	49½
Hamilton Nat Bank fractions	11½	12½
Internat Finance Co units	19	.....
Mayflower Hotel	12	13
Merch Trans &Stor pf	9	.....
Merch Trans & Stor common	1½	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pf	.35	.....
Munsey Trust Co	109	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	79	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest common	9	.....
Nat Press Bldg. pf	9½	11
Nat Press Bldg common	3½	.....
Raleigh Hotel	70	.....
Real Est Mtge & Gty "A"	1½	.....
Real Est Mtge & Gty "B"	3	.....
Riggs National Bank div& wi	20	.....
Seaboard Finance Corp pf	30	52
Seaboard Finance common	13½	15½
Second National Bank	85	.....
Security Sav & Comi Bank	172	190
Southern Oxygen Co	40	.....
Suburban National Bank	23	.....
Washington Properties	60	.....
Wash Ry & Elec Co units	19½	20¾
Wash Sanitary Housing	115	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	23	.....

Slow Recovery Marks End of Losing Week

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Led by selected rails, coppers and specialties the stock market today resumed its sluggish recovery after a generally losing week.

Dividends, earnings, idle cash and the feeling that the recent reaction had put the list in a healthier position inspired more short covering and the reinstatement of accounts here and there. Labor controversies, however, continued to restrain customers.

Prices hardened after a fairly active opening but the pace slowed. While cattered losers persisted at the close, gains of fractions to more than a point predominated. A few "thin" liquors and aircrafts accomplished wider jumps. Transfers of 620,000 shares were the smallest since September 22. They compared with last Saturday's five-year record of 1,260,000.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	294	447
Declines	187	284
Unchanged	170	187
Total issues	751	918

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .2 of a point at 76.2 but on the week showed a net loss eof .8.

As during the week, carriers were buoyed by dividend expectations and bright traffic prospects. The earnings outlook kept aviations on top while some coppers reflected hopes of a ceiling boost in this field.

Among the day's gainers were New York Central, liveliest sprinter; Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Alleghany Corporation common and preferred, St. Paul (when issued) common, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge, Roan Antelope, South American Gold & Platinum, Douglas Aircraft, Schenley, Park & Tilford, Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Eastman Kodak and Montgomery Ward.

Railway bonds improved. At Chicago wheat and rye were unchanged to up ¼ and 3⅛ cents a bushel, respectively. Oats added ⅛ to ½. Cotton was 20 to 70 cents a bale higher.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Federal Power Output Gains

Power plants under the jurisdiction of the Department of Interior delivered 18 billion kilowatt hours of salable energy during the last fiscal year, the department said yesterday.

That was nearly 9 per cent of the total national power production and represents an increase of 14,300,000,000 kilowatt hours in five years and about 500 million kilowatt hours from the preceding year.

The three major producing agencies of the department—Bonneville Power Administration, Bureau of Reclamation and Southwestern Power Administration—generated 17,800,000,000 kilowatt hours. Actual sales of 17,300,000,000 kilowatt hours resulted in a gross revenue of $45,500,000.

"A large percentage of the power produced by the Department of Interior plants went directly into war production," Arthur Goldschmidt, director of the power division, said.

Extra Dividends Voted

General Capital Corp. has declared a special dividend of 41 cents a share and a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable December 27 to holders of record December 20. This brings 1945 payments to $1.69, compared with $1.22 in 1944.

Seaboard Commercial Corp. declared an extra dividend of 40 cents and the usual quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share on common stock, both payable December 31 to holders of record December 21, making a total of payments for this year $1, against $1.05 last year.

Interest on Bonds Voted

Directors of Washington Properties, Inc., at a meeting yesterday, declared interest at the rate of 3:5 per cent on the company's general mortgage bonds for the fiscal period ended October 31. Checks will be mailed February 1, 1946, to bondholders of record January 19.

Baltimore Transit Boosts Pay 14%

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—Terms of a wage agreement under which employes of the Baltimore Transit Co., will receive a 14 per cent raise with retroactive payments to June 24, 1945 were announced in Baltimore by the firm and Clayton G. Perry, union representative.

The company and the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America said the new contract would mean about $650,000 in back pay and would add $1,750,000 annually to the payroll.

Contract terms, according to spokesmen, had been the subject of negotiations for "the better part of four years."

Ohio Firm's Bonuses Range to $25,000

Cleveland, Dec. 15 (AP).—Lincoln Electric Co. announced distribution today of its 12th annual bonus to all workers who have been employed 45 days or more, with 1100 employes receiving $3,000,000. Individual payments varied from $8 to $25,000, said President J. F. Lincoln.

A statement issued by Lincoln said the distribution was made "in proportion to each individual's contribution to the success of the company. I never pertsonally participate in bonus payments."

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 15.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 112.74; previous day, 112.71; week ago, 112.73; month ago, 112.59; year ago, 108.50.

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	112.81	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,320,000; previous day, $7,581,000; week ago, $5,111,000; year ago, $8,695,800; two years ago, $5,561,300; January 1 to date, $2,206,358,210 revised; year ago, $2,587,394,000; two years ago, $3,172,252,875.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 15.—

		High	Low	Close
40 bonds	107.93	+0.01		
10 higher grade rails	115.75	—0.06		
10 second grade rails	101.50	+0.14		
10 public utilities	108.94			
10 industrials	105.54	—0.04		

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
11 Am & F P 5 2030	107¾	107½	107½
13 Am T&T 2¾ '80	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
6 Am Tob 3 '69	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5 Arm & Co 4½ '75	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
b Arm & Co 3¼ '64	106	106	106
27 All Ref 3 '53	102	01 2	102
10 B&O '95 A	91⅛	91	91⅛
21 B&O '95 C	99	98⅞	99
6 B&O 2000 D	91⅜	91	91⅜
29 B&O '96 F	91	90⅝	90⅝
62 BO cv '60	76⅜	76	76⅛
24 B&O 4 '48	106¼	106	106
51 B&O TC 4 '59	103	102⅞	103
7 Bost Me 4½ '70	74	73½	74
9 Bost Me 4 '60	100	99⅜	100
5 Brl Cty 4 '69	105¾	105¾	105¾
65 Cen G 5 '39C	24	23½	24
23 CRRNJ 3 '87	42¼	42¼	42¼
66 Chi & A 3 '49	55⅝	54¾	55⅝
1 Chi & E 5 2038	75	74	75
10 Chi & NW 5 '66	22⅜	22	22⅜
127 CMSPP 5 '75	90⅜	90	90¼
204 CMSPP 5 2000	37⅛	37¼	37⅛
9 CMS P 4½ '89C	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
17 C&NW 3 '55	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
53 CRIP 4½ '60	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
28 CRIaF 4 '88	95½	95½	95½
42 CRIP r 4 '34	66	65¾	66
18 CCSL 4½ '77	99	98⅞	99
5 Cl UT 5 '73	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
8 Col S 4½ '80	84	83½	84
3 Del PL 3 '73	106¾	106¾	106¾
23 D&RG 5 '55	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞
23 DRGW 5 '55a	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞
13 Erie 4½ 2015	98⅞	98⅛	98⅞
6 Firest T R 3 '61	104½	104½	104½

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
5 Gen R&U 4 '69	81¾	81	81¾
9 H&M r5 '57	75⅛	75	75⅛
8 IC 4¾ '66	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
14 ICGSL 5 '63A	103	102¾	103
3 Int GN 6 '52	51½	51½	51½
8 Int GN 1st 6 '52	87	86⅛	87
17 Int T&T 5 '55	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
6 Leh V 5 2003 st	62	62	62
32 Leh V 4½ 2003	54½	54	54⅛
23 Leh V 5 2003	52	51¾	52
10 L&N 3¾ 2003	109⅞	109¾	109¾
33 MSPSSM 4 '91	80	79	80
14 M-K-T 5 '62 A	99¾	99¾	99¾
15 M-K-T 4½ '78	84	83⅞	84
50 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	95	93⅜	95
27 Mo P 5½ '49	48¾	48¾	48¾
16 Mo P 5 '65A	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10 MoP 5 '77 M	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5 Mo P 5 '78G	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
26 Mo P 5 '80 H	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 MoP 5 '81 I	98¾	98¾	98¾
42 MoP 5¼ '75	66⅞	66⅝	66⅝
6 Mor & E 4½ '55	78¼	78¼	78¼
22 Mor&Y 3½ 2000	71⅜	71⅛	71⅜
12 NYC r 5 2013	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
86 NYC 4½ 2013A	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
20 NYC cn 4 '98	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
51 NYNHH 6 '48	73¼	73¼	73¼
6 NYNHH 4½ '67	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
15 NYNHH 4 '55	70	70	70
5 NYNHH 4 '57	71½	71½	71½
25 NYOW r4 '92	22¼	22	22¼
9 NYWB 4½ '46	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
5 Norf S 5 2014	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝
26 Nor P 4½ 2047	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
6 Nor P 3 2047	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
5 OWRRN 3 '60	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Pen RR 3½ '68	133¼	133¼	133¼
5 Pen RR 3¼ '52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2 Pen Pr E 4½ '81	91	90¾	91
5 Peo & E inc 4 '90	78	78	78
6 Phil EL 2¾ '67	103	103	103
3 Phil Ry 4 '37	24	23¾	24
8 Rio GW 4 '49	80	80	80
36 StLSF 5 '50 B	67	66½	67
294 StLSF 4½ '78	50⅝	49	50½
126 StLSF 4 '50 A	63	62	63
11 So Pac 4½ '81	106	105¾	106
17 So Pac 4½ '69	103¼	103¼	103¼
8 So Pac 4½ cr '77	105	105	105
20 So Pac 3½ '86B	105	105	105
7 Sou Ry 4 '56	118¼	118¼	118¼
36 T & F 3½ '85	102	102	102
20 Tn Ave 5 '60	32½	32⅜	32⅝
10 Wab 4½ '91	94¼	94	94
8 W Sh 4 2361	68	68	68
8 W Md 4½ '52	108½	108½	108½
23 Wh Sh 3½ '70	106	106	106
8 Wis Cen 4 '49	87	87	87
5 Wis C 4 2D '36	39	39	39

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 620,000, shares; previous day, 1,130,000; week ago, 1,262,700; year ago, 1,021,340; two years ago, 482,630; January 1 to date, 365,496,187 revised; year ago, 249,843,840; two years ago, 270,872,285.

Sales, Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Goodrich (B F)	6	69⅜	68¾	69⅜	+1⅛
Goodyear T&R	7	82	80¾	82	+1½
Gouh Hosiery	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige M	24	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Granby Co stk	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Granite C Stl	2	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	31¾	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	18	17¼	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	3	60⅛	60½	60⅝	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	5	32½	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	16	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Grum Aire Eng	20	53⅝	53	53⅜	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	17	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	32	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	1	76	76	76	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	8	61½	61⅜	61⅝	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	2	39½	39	39½	— ⅛
Hare-Walker	3	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	9	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	28	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	9	39⅛	38½	39¼	+1¼
Hinde&Dau Pap	2	33	32⅞	33	—
Hires (CE)	2	30	30	30	—
Homestake Min	6	54⅛	53⅝	54⅛	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey	4	22¾	22⅝	22¾	—
Household Fin	5	29	29	29	—
Houston Oil	5	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	4	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Hudson & Man	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Hudson B M&S	1	35¼	35¼	35½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	17	31	31	31	—
Hupp Motor	28	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Idaho Power	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Illinois Central	23	43⅛	43	43⅛	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	4	68	68	68	— ⅛
Inspirat Con C	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Interconn Rubber	2	11⅜	11	11	—
Interlake Iron	8	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Int Harvester	2	97½	97½	97½	— ½
Int Hydro-El A	9	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Int Mining	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	20	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper	1	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅝
Int Pap pf	1	114	114	114	—
Int Ry Cen Am	11	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	1	45⅛	45½	45⅛	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	55	21¼	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	4	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Interst Dept St	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	30	30	30	+1
Island Crk Coal	1	42⅛	42¼	42⅛	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	43	42⅛	41⅞	42	— ⅛
Jones&LSpfBcld	6	126	125	125¼	—1½
Kalam St & F	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Kan City Sth	33	29¼	28⅝	29	+1⅛
Kayser (J)	1	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Kel-Hay Wh A	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	—
Ken Cop	5	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Kinn (G R) Co	2	18⅝	18½	18⅝	—
Koppers Co	5	38¼	38	38¼	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	4	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	5	44⅜	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Laclede Gas	32	7	7	7	—
Lambert Co	2	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant	2	36	36	36	—
Leh C & N	18	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Leh Port Cem	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	—
Leh Val Coal	20	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Leh Val Coal pf	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	27	13⅛	13	13⅛	—
Lerner Stores	1	33	33	33	—
Lib-O-F Gl	3	64¼	64	64¼	—
Libby McN & L	16	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Liggett & Myers	2	94	93½	93½	—1
Lig & My B	1	93	93	93	— ⅛
Lion Oil	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Lockheed Aire	22	42⅛	41⅝	42⅛	+ ⅛
Loews Inc	17	34⅞	34	34	—
Lone Star Cem	2	63½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Long-Bell LmA	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Loose-W Biscuit	1	72½	72½	72½	—
Lorillard (P)	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A	3	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	64⅝	64¼	64⅝	+ ⅛
Lukens Stl	1	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Macy (R H)	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
Magma Copper	5	25½	24¾	25¼	+1¼
Manati Sugar	3	14½	14½	14½	—
Manhattan Sh	36	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Marscaibo OEx	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	13	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	1	40½	40½	40½	—
Martin (GL)	10	41½	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	1	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	31½	31½	31½	—
May Dept Strs	7	50	49⅝	50	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	1	56	56	56	—
Maytag pf	2	50	50	50	+ ½
McCall Corp	3	55½	55	55½	+1½
McCory Stores	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
McCrory Strs pf	1	128½	128½	128½	+ ½
McGraw Elec	1	41½	41½	41½	—
McGraw Hill	2	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob	2	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	25	25	25	—
Mead Corp	1	22	22	22	—
Melville Shoe	1	44½	44½	44½	—
Mengel Co	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Mid-Cont Pet	20	34⅞	34½	34⅞	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
MinnStP&SSM A	20	24¼	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	4	35	35	35	—
Mo-Kan-Texas	15	15¼	15	15¼	—
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	46	46⅝	45	46¼	+ ⅛
Monarch Mch T	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	—
Monsanto Chem	5	113⅝	113	113⅝	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	4	74½	74½	74½	+ ⅛
Moore McCorm pf	2	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg	2	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	138	138	138	—1
Murray Corp	5	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	5	24⅛	24	24⅛	—
Nat Airlines	3	35¼	35	35	—
Nat Auto Fib	4	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	3	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Nat Bond & Shr	1	30	30	30	—
Nat Can	11	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	6	40¼	39½	40¼	+ ⅛
Nat Container	4	32	31⅝	31⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	14	35⅞	35	35⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Nat Dept St pf	1	12	12	12	—
Nat Distillers	11	69½	68¾	69½	+ ⅛
Nat Enam&Stpg	1	51⅞	51¾	51¾	—
Nat Gypsum	10	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	7	35¼	35⅛	35¼	+ ⅛
Nat Linen Svc	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Nat M&Sl Gas	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—
Nat Oil Prod	8	51½	49⅞	51½	+ ⅛
Nat Pow&Lt	86	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Pw&Lt rt	88	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Nat Supply	1	22	22	22	—
Nat Sup pf	1	104⅝	104½	104½	—
Nat Sup $2 pf	2	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Nat Tea	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Natomas Co	1	13	13	13	—
Nehi Corp	40	27	24	27	+3½
Newberry (JJ)	1	128½	128½	128½	—1
Newpt News Sh	1	26¼	26	26	—
N Y Air Brake	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
NY Central RR	23	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
NY Chi&St L pf	2	131	130½	131	—
NYC Omnibus	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—
NY Shipbldg	1	20½	20½	20½	—
No Am Aviation	9	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	34	29	28⅞	29	—
Nor AC 5¼ % pf	1	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Northern Pac	33	38½	37⅝	38	+ ⅜
Northwest Airl	5	58½	58	58½	+ ⅛
Norwalk Tire&R	5	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	18	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Oliver Corp	4	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	3	34½	34½	34½	—
Outboard M&M	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	1	76	76	76	—
Pac Am Fish	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	13	43⅜	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	1	74	74	74	+1
Pac Tin Cons	13	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	87	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Pan Am Aways	59	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Panhand EPL	2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	—
Panhandle P&R	31	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Paraffine Cos	2	78⅛	78	78	—1
Param Pictures	9	53	52½	53	—
Park & Tilford	15	70½	68	70½	+ ⅜
Park Utah C M	70	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	—
Parke Davis	2	37⅞	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Parmelee Tport	6	14⅜	14	14	—
Patino Mines	103	21⅝	21	21½	+ ⅛
Penn-Cent Airl	5	47	47	47	—
Penn Coal&Cok	2	14	14	14	—
Penn-Dix Cem

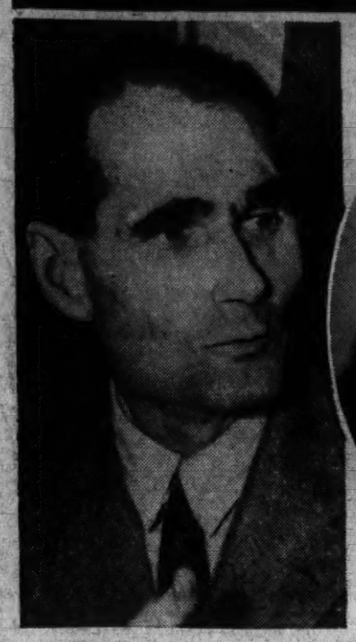
Section II
Sunday, December 16, 1945

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators

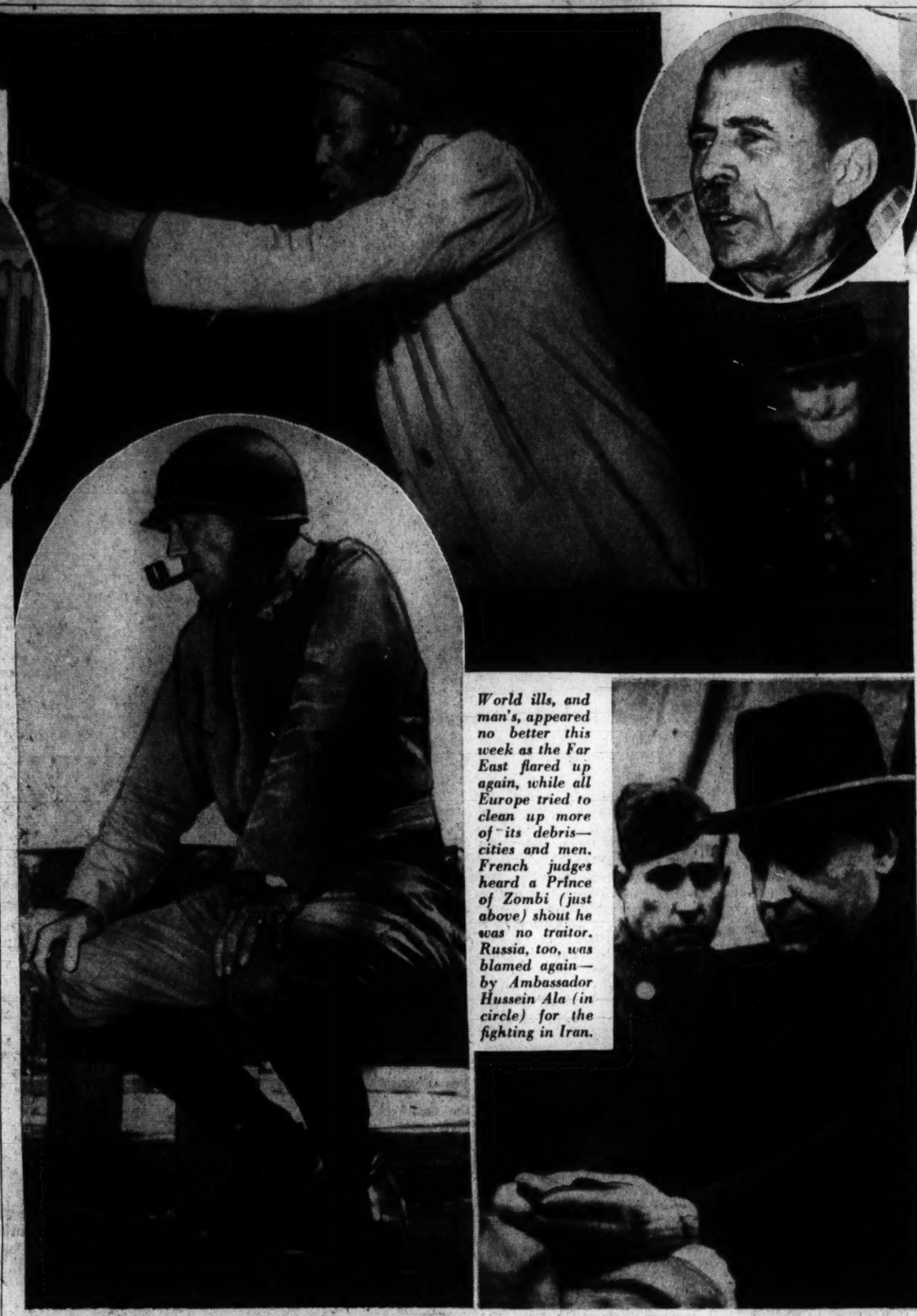
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR
DEC 22 194

PEOPLE in the NEWS



CLAIMS HE TRIED TO HALT WAR
. . . Rudolf Hess talks at Nuernberg

OFF TO MOSCOW—BUT HE DIDN'T TAKE THE KNIFE
. . . Big question. Can Jimmy Byrnes end Russia's stalemate?



NAZIS COULDN'T STOP HIM—NEITHER COULD ACCIDENT
. . . at week's end General Patton was out of danger again

TO DIE FOR KILLING FLIERS
. . Takumi Cato indicted, Shanghai

World ills, and man's, appeared no better this week as the Far East flared up again, while all Europe tried to clean up more of its debris—cities and men. French judges heard a Prince of Zombi (just above) shout he was no traitor. Russia, too, was blamed again—by Ambassador Hussein Ala (in circle) for the fighting in Iran.

"HITLER OF HUNGARY" GETS BRACELETS IN BUDAPEST
. . . Former Premier Ferenc Szalasi given death in Peoples Court

Looking Ahead:
Lewis Snuggling Closer to Green; Ickes Hoping to Pick Successor

By the Staff of Associated Press

One thing seems certain from John L. Lewis' recent acts: He is not playing for trifling stakes for himself or 500,000 United Mine Workers. It seems likely he will take UMW back into the American Federation of Labor at the January AFL Executive Council meeting. It may well be with the expectation of eventually taking over AFL leadership. Lewis and AFL President William Green were on the best terms during the recent Labor-Management Conference. But Lewis and President Philip Murray of CIO continue to drift apart.

LEWIS

Churchill visit? Rumors persist that former Prime Minister Churchill will show up in Florida in January for a rest. No British source will confirm them.

Oklahoma politics: Fred McDuff, who organized the "Iron for Britain" drive, has announced as a candidate for Democratic nomination for Governor.

Ickes' Department: This week's rumors about his resignation are: (1) That President Truman has asked him to stay on past the first of the year, this from Capitol Hill. (2) That Ickes wants to know who will succeed him before he quits. Some mentioned are not very high on his popularity list.

Something different: D. C. Stephenson, former Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon, is painting the interior of the county jail at Noblesville, Ind. Stephenson, who has served 20 years of a life slaying term, is awaiting decision on a motion for new trial. The painting was his own suggestion.

Wallace Department: CIO Political Action Committee elements of Commerce Secretary Wallace's following expect him to resign over President Truman's labor message. Commerce Department officials think not. Wallace generally favors the fact-finding plan, they say, except for the 30-day strike stop.

It's a safe bet one of Wallace's three new assistant secretaries will be a Republican. Wallace thinks it necessary to get business cooperation, has an OK from patronage chiefs.

Fact-Finding Costs: Labor Department budgeteers are racking brains to estimate probable costs of fact-finding in labor disputes. Figuring on $100-a-day fact-finders, guesses vary from $50,000 to $2,500,000.

Capital Briefs: One reason for the shortage in men's suits in an even worse shortage in rayon lining . . . It's not the best season, but all Army air installations are holding open house to stir up enlistments . . . A close friend of Chairman Paul Porter of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), denies reports Porter will resign to enter Kentucky politics or become a presidential assistant.

Jobs Begging: President Truman may never use his authority to hire three more $10,000-a-year administrative assistants. Associates say he is more eager for top talent in Federal agencies. Also the salary doesn't attract really big men.

Trusteeship Battle: Watch for the muffled trusteeship battle between the Anglo-Americans and Russia to break into the open when the United Nations General Assembly meets January 10. Future of American-conquered Jap islands is at stake. The Russians want a hand in every trusteeship agreement. The Anglo-Americans can't see it.

Industrial Notes: The Henry J. Kaiser California plant which turned out magnesium for incendiary bombs is installing equipment for casting and molding the light metal for peacetime uses . . . Door numbers that glow six to eight hours after dark can be made from plastics developed by Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis . . . An FCC official says that within 10 years New York or Chicago probably can dial Denver or Los Angeles . . . Whitley City, Ky., (pop. 1200) is ready for the atomic age. Whitley City Sales Inc., has been chartered to manufacture atomic machinery.

Supreme Court May Have to Decide

Labor Applying Lever To Pry 'Books' Open

By Alfred Friendly

IS a company's "ability to pay" a proper consideration in bargaining for higher wage rates?

If it is, can an employer "bargain collectively in good faith" with his employes, as he is required under the Wagner Act, without opening his books for examination by the union?

Those two questions are among the most explosive in current industry-labor relations. They may well be the central issue for the next several years. It is almost certain they cannot be finally settled this side of the Supreme Court.

Members of the National Labor Relations Board are resigned to the fact that sooner or later they must wrestle with the questions. The matter is before them in connection with the General Motors strike and, although a settlement of that dispute in the near future may make it unnecessary for the board to consider the problems now, the issue is certain to be raised again.

UAW'S ENERGETIC REUTHER
". . . ready to fight a total war"

No New Issue

The demand by unions that companies with which they are bargaining disclose the financial facts of their life is not a new one. But recently, it has been pressed much more adamantly than heretofore, and further, it has been projected onto a legal plane.

Walter P. Reuther, energetic and inventive leader of the GM strikers, put part of the issue before NLRB some weeks ago. He had demanded a 30 per cent increase and had argued that the company's present and prospective profit position proved the ability of GM to meet the demand.

GM denied the contention, said Reuther's figures were cockeyed and offered a few statistics of their own to prove their point. Reuther challenged the validity of the company's figures, complained that the company's answer was inadequate and demanded that GM open its books for all to see.

Later in negotiations, GM switched to another tack and insisted that "ability to pay," that is, its profit position, was not a proper subject for collective bargaining. But the slip, if slip it was, had been made.

Reuther argued that ability to pay had, at one point anyway, been a subject of the negotiations. He complained to NLRB that General Motors was violating the Wagner Act. The law and past decisions of the board, he said, defined as an unfair labor practice the failure of a company to make serious efforts to compose differences.

Hesitates on Action

In refusing to open its books, he continued, so that the matter of ability to pay could be determined, General Motors was not bargaining in good faith and not trying seriously to bring about a settlement of a point of negotiations.

NLRB is conducting an investigation of the charges in Detroit but is hesitant to take formal action. If it dismisses Reuther's petition or, alternatively, enters a complaint against General Motors in order to initiate a hearing, it will appear to be acting in a partisan role, favoring one side or the other.

Such a step in the middle of a strike might do more harm than good if both parties were about ready to settle. Besides the President's appointment of a fact-finding board to handle the dispute may render any action by the NLRB needless.

Even if NLRB is able to avoid action in the GM case, it certainly will encounter the questions again, for Reuther's line of argument is no mere flash in the pan. Rather, it is only the forerunner of similar contentions which unions will make over and over again in the future.

The questions are tough ones. There is a difference of opinion on the answers not merely between management and labor, but within the ranks of each.

Reuther and several other CIO leaders insist that ability to pay is a key factor in collective bargaining and declare that the corollary to this point is the necessity for a company to open its books so that its true financial capabilities may be known.

Lewis Disagrees

Other factions of labor, for instance that headed by John L. Lewis, insist ability to pay has nothing to do with wage rates. They point out the danger of linking wages to profits, lest in a depression labor take a beating.

On the management side Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has crusaded stoutly for industries to put the economic facts on the table.

The opposite position is held by Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. He represents a group of industry whose arguments run somewhat as follows:

Ability to pay, in other words, profits, is not legally or morally a proper subject to be considered in collective bargaining for wages. Unions taking the opposite argument are really trying to have a voice in determining how much of its income a company is entitled to take out in profits and how much goes to wages and other purposes.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Mr. Moto Needs Tammany to Get Him to Polls

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Tokyo, Dec. 15.—On January 20, Japan's man-in-the-street will go to the polls to cast his first peacetime vote in eight years.

He will do so in an atmosphere of apathy so deadly it has been thought necessary to hold the elections on a Sunday to insure some semblance of a respectable turnout.

The voters will have their choice of four key parties—Progressives, Liberals, Socialists and Communists. The first two represent the same gang that maneuvered Japan into the war.

Diet Slogs Along

January 25 when the election returns are in, Premier Kijuro Shidehara will formally advise the Emperor to name a leader of the victorious party as the premier. It is understood that the government regards this procedure as a truly revolutionary change.

While Japan awaits the elections and shivers in unheated homes and scrounges for food, the Diet slogs on its weary way. In the past week parliamentarians devoted themselves to such issues as, "Is the Emperor god?"

The election law provides a good example of the shenanigans to which the parliamentary members resort to retain their seats. Under the old law, voters had to carry in their heads the names of all candidates and then write them down on blank slips. An error in spelling or use of the prefix, mister, might disqualify a ballot. Under the revised law, this procedure remains unaltered, while the number of candidates is raised from 5 to 15.

Java's Premier Is Quiet, but Plenty Tough

See story on Java snarl, Page 3

THE new so-called Indonesian Republic, striving to keep the Dutch from returning to the Netherlands East Indies, has been fairly noisy in its demands—but not so its new Premier, who claims to speak for 70 million Indonesians seeking freedom. Sutan Sjahrir is slight, youthful. His features are almost hawklike, but his eyes are mild and understanding. He gives the impression of one carrying a burden beyond his strength, but determined to rise above physical limitations.

SJAHRIR

While the Nationalist movement may be the work of many hands, the blueprint for channeling it is clearly Sjahrir's. He takes his basic stand on the "unshakable rock of the Indonesian Republic" as an accomplished fact.

Admits Task Difficult

What is his plan for future government?

Generally, he says, the program is to establish a government the people want. He aims not at a federation of quasi-independent communities but a union of the self-governing parts of the whole.

Economically, he leans toward planned economy. But he declares Indonesians must recognize the existence of foreign ownership in their economy.

Restoration of order? He says "Our task is difficult. There are so many points to reach, so many people to convince.

"We accept the British position that their task is to disarm and protect, but many believe they are here to restore the Dutch.

"It would be best for all . . . if the United States Government would make a clear statement about the situation.

Sjahrir is reluctant to admit the need of outside armed help to restore order.

How about a period of control under a trusteeship charter?

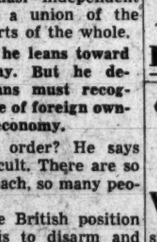
"We would accept that," he says.

Talk With British

Are negotiations possible?

"The British want us to discuss economic problems. We agree," he says, "but Van Mook (Hubertus Van Mook, acting governor general) insists on taking up the political aspect first. Here there is nothing to discuss. The Dutch must accept the Republic."

SOEKARNO, president of the Indonesian Republic, is presently playing what the Dutch call "masterful inactivity." A consummate politician, he voluntarily yielded power the republic gave him and handed it over to Sutan Sjahrir, who formed a new government.



SOEKARNO

This left Soekarno as spiritual leader.

Soekarno has the manner and bearing of an affable, successful political leader. He seems able to think in English, Dutch and Malay and switches easily among them.

His program is beautifully simple: Complete elimination of all Dutch political influence; acceptance temporarily of some form of international supervision; economic protection of foreign interests. He adds, "We need experts."

Hearing Filipinos sympathized with Indonesian aspirations but did not understand how a Japanese collaborationist could be leader, Soekarno denies he was a collaborationist, adding, "I only used the Japanese to lighten the burden on my people."

Momentarily Soekarno is in eclipse. But if and when Sjahrir fails, he may arise as a peacemaker. If not that, many believe he will resume leadership of the extremists.

Fits Pattern of His Life, Says Mrs. Patton

'George Always Comes Out of These Scrapes'

By Marshall Andrews

WHEN Mrs. George S. Patton reached her husband's bedside in a Heidelberg hospital, she wrapped up his stormy career in one neat sentence.

"I have seen George in these scrapes before," she said, "and he always comes out all right."

That is a thumbnail biography of Gen. George Smith Patton, jr., cavalryman, poet, hunter, sailor, psalm singer and master of lightning warfare.

The "scrape" Mrs. Patton referred to consisted in getting his neck broken and his body paralyzed. For most other men it would have been the finish; for Patton it was part of the pattern of his life.

One Way—Ahead

For all the seeming contradictions in Patton's career, he has been amazingly consistent. Although he seems to reverse his field with every second step, that is pure illusion. George Patton is always going the same way.

In almost monotonous succession his near lengendary feats in battle have been followed by indiscretions of one sort or another which have placed him momentarily in eclipse. Then battle has given him opportunity again to cover himself with the glittering sort of glory he likes.

He wins Sicily in one of the quickest, cheapest and most brilliantly led campaigns in military history. Then he cuffs a soldier in a fit of temper and the halls of Congress ring with denunciations. He leads an armored Army slashing through Germany, shortens the European war by months and then by an undiplomatic remark loses his Army and is relegated to the background.

Action His Forte

Patton is no diplomat for the same reason he is an excellent soldier and leader of soldiers. His forte is action; it is in his marrow bones and it rules and always has ruled his life. He strikes hard whenever he lifts his arm and the difference between glory and disgrace in the result depends upon what happens to be in front of him. Patton never seems to look.

This soldier has compressed so much of what he is into so few recent years that one need go back no farther than November, 1942, to see the spectacle of Patton tearing at a great rate through the newspapers, colliding with himself at every other step, yet moving always ahead.

In late November, 1943, newspapers in all sections of the United States were delivering weighty editorial opinions that the Army should get rid of Patton because he slapped a soldier in Sicily. The New York Herald-Tribune thought his usefulness might be at an end, The San Francisco Chronicle thought he should be relieved, the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer suggested he be demoted.

At the same time every member of Congress who could get in a word edgewise was proclaiming his affliction at Patton's treatment of one of his soldiers. His promotion was held up in the Senate and it looked as though his career might have suffered a real setback. But those in command overseas had only one interest and that was to win the war.

Slips After Slap

So, just a year after the furor on Capitol Hill, Patton was roaring across Germany, a trail of brimstone invective behind him and Germans scurrying in front of him as fast as their legs and their wheels could carry them. His spectacular victories brought the war to an end much sooner than would have been possible without them.

The philosophy of General Patton, which he has never lost an opportunity to make public, is one of ceaseless attack, of constant movement forward, of unrelenting sledgehammer blows. It has resulted not only in victory in battle but in winning for him the affection and respect of his men.

Anyone who came into contact with the Third Army during the last six months of the war was struck with its elan, its cockiness, its pride in itself. It had the same sort of feeling that the men of the Second Corps, Army of northern Virginia, had for Stonewall Jackson, stern disciplinarian and ruthless user of manpower that he was. And for the same reason: both led their men to victory.

Victory and Patton are almost synonymous in World War II. He flashed into prominence in the African campaign, when he led a corps of armor and infantry in the conquest of Tunisia. He became known to America then, his two pearl-handled pistols, his reckless personal bravery, his tactical audacity and his flair for colorful language—all were a part of the Patton legend.

It was then that America learned his philosophy: "We shall attack and attack until we are exhausted, and then we shall attack again."

He challenged the German commander of the Afrika Korps, the late Gen. Erwin Rommel, to personal combat in tanks, but without result. He roared, ripped, snorted, swore and won.

Plunges Into Trouble

Then came the invasion of Sicily and Patton at the head of the new Seventh Army plunged into battle in his swashbuckling style. He leaped ashore from a landing barge, exhorted, prodded and won again, so efficiently that his place as a combat commander of large units was firmly established.

It was during this campaign that he slapped a soldier, a patient under treatment for battle neurosis. It was explained that Patton himself was exhausted, that his temper escaped his control, that he was sorely in need of men and was overcome by the sight of an unwounded man in a hospital. Whatever the cause, Patton disappeared from the news for a time, while politicians debated his value.

He was almost forgotten in his own country after that, except for a brief flurry in April, 1944, when he made a speech in London containing the prediction that the United States, Britain and Russia would "rule the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

NOW IS THE TIME TO TELL THIS STORY. After five years I am free to set down the facts. They concern George S. Patton—the Romanticist.

When our conversation took place, Patton, then a brigadier, was acting commander of one of the Army's two armored divisions. Some newspapermen had been invited to Fort Benning, Ga., to witness a tank demonstration. It wasn't much of a show. Patton, keen student of armored warfare, recognized it as kindergarten stuff.

'I'd Like My Kinship With Washington Known Then'

—Gen. Patton

The Army "demonstrated" with about half of its 300 "modern" tanks. This was in 1940, right after Germany's mechanized army had bowled over France and occupied Belgium, Holland and Norway.

At dinner I sat next to Patton. After considerable conversation, the tall former cavalryman said he would like to tell me something in confidence. It was highly personal, he added.

"Very few people know it," he said, "but I am a member of the Washington family, a collateral descendant of George Washington. I never mention this, as so far I have been unworthy of my heritage."

Patton paused. I noticed a distinct resemblance in his features and bearing to one or two of the George Washington portraits—the Gilbert paintings, I believe.

"However, I expect to live up to my distinguished ancestry," the general continued. "Someday I shall lead an American Army to victory in battle, a great battle that will go down in history. I'm sure of it. Then you can write what I have just told you. I'd like my connection with Washington known then."

Patton's two daughters, living in Washington, confirm the relationship. They are Mrs. John K. Waters, 3900 Tunlaw rd. nw., and Mrs. James Totten, 2900 45th st. nw. They say the connection is through a daughter of George Washington's half brother, Lawrence. She married a member of the Marshall family, and a daughter of this marriage became the wife of a paternal ancestor of General Patton.

When General Patton began winning the victories he predicted, I was overseas with the Navy. Now, back home and soon to be a reporter again, I'm glad to tell the story. I hope the general will be able to read it.

—By John G. Norris.

Crimes of Violence Spiral Over Nation; 'Small Fry' Out of Hand

By Bill Glover

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).—Criminals, big and little, are giving police more work generally around the Nation these days, with postwar maladjustments the prime causes of resurgent wrong-doing.

Misdemeanors and felonies vary from place to place, with car stealing and thievery the only threads of uniformity. A few communities report lawbreaking on the downgrade. The problem of juvenile delinquency is spottier still.

This is the general picture in more seriously affected areas:

Kansas City is in the midst of one of the biggest rises in criminal activity, with 34 killings this year through October, for the greatest number since the WPJS. Mayhem is up sharply and rape cases are spiraling out of all proportion to police records going back to 1937.

Syracuse, N. Y., had 57 per cent more robberies in the first 10 months of 1945 than in the equivalent 1944 period.

In Detroit, rape and robbery went up 20 per cent from 1944.

Knoxville, Tenn., arrests are five to six times the prewar rate.

Cleveland felonies went up 23.5 per cent during the first six months of the year, auto thefts about 35 per cent.

Texas State police records show a 23.32 per cent increase it all types of crime for the same period.

Los Angeles and San Francisco each have had a recent 25 per cent increase in robberies.

New York City had 69 killings in 27 days ending November 27 and a general rise in most types of crime.

Some areas report specialized tendencies, such as rural murders in New Jersey; sex crimes in North Carolina; kidnapping in the Chattanooga, Tenn., section; "nastier type" murders in South Carolina; confidence games in Denver; forgery across Idaho; vandalism, "rolling" of servicemen and taxicab robberies in Louisville. There was an early wave of safe-cracking in Minneapolis.

Police in some areas see no cause for alarm, viewing the trend either as part of a periodic cycle or simply proportional to population growth.

Stealing Increases

Cincinnati reports a downward trend in all crime, as does Salt Lake City. Although felonies in New York City are increasing now, they are below the rates of the last several years.

Indianapolis, Chattanooga and Minneapolis show declines after summer and autumn flare-ups. Stealing is the only crime still rising steadily in Richmond.

No outbreaks of lawbreaking have been noted in Washington, D. C.; Portland, Me.; Connecticut cities, Miami, New Orleans, Atlanta, St. Paul, Memphis, St. Louis, or Birmingham, Ala.

Juvenile delinquency is another story. It has gone down in some places where general crime is up and is increasing in other spots where most misdemeanors are down.

Growth of the problem is indicated in St. Paul and Milwaukee (car stealing), Baltimore, Miami Beach (runaways), Syracuse, Buffalo, Nashville, Knoxville (80 per cent of all crimes attributed to youths between 15 and 21); Denver, Texas and North Carolina, where 90 per cent of the car thefts are by youngsters under 21. Richmond had 318 juvenile cases, mostly for minor offenses, reported in October, compared with a 1945 monthly average of 200. Much of Louisville's increased criminal activity involves teen-agers. Philadelphia has had only a 2 per cent increase in arrests of boys from 10 to 17, but there's been a 10 per cent jump in arrests of girls.

Decreases Reported

Decreases are reported in Washington, South Carolina, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Milwaukee. Detroit announces a 30 per cent drop in crime by youths under 17, but a corresponding increase by those between 17 and 19.

Conditions have not altered recently in Atlanta, Charlotte, Columbus, Ohio; St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Postwar maladjustments are identified by police as predominating reasons for the general crime increase. Officials in many cities also echo the view of New York City Police Commissioner Arthur Wallender that reductions in police manpower during the war have encouraged the criminal element.

Specific types of maladjustment cited by officials include:

Youngsters losing big pay war jobs, parents reducing spending money—causes variously assigned in Syracuse, Buffalo, New Jersey, South Carolina, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Columbus, Des Moines and Milwaukee.

St. Paul Police Chief Charles Tierney finds many youths commit crimes in order to show veterans that they, too, can be daring. Commissioner Wallender of New York blames parental laxity.

Then, too, the housing shortage is seen as contributing to teen-age mischief in Buffalo. Other cited crime factors are: the prevalence of souvenir weapons in New Jersey and New York, lack of recreational facilities in San Francisco. Milwaukee Police Chief John W. Polcyn holds crime movies largely responsible.

In efforts to avert any further increase of criminal activity most police departments are relying on increased vigilance and the restoration of manpower to prewar levels. Some, like Memphis, are planning larger forces.

Canteens Active

A wide variety of treatments are being used to curb teen-age wrongdoing. Police have established boys' clubs and recreational programs in communities including Baltimore, Hartford, Columbus, St. Paul and Indianapolis. Teen-age canteens of various types are active in Albany, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Nashville, Knoxville, Indianapolis, Birmingham, St. Louis and Seattle.

Newspapers have shown considerable interest in combating the juvenile problem.

How long the present tendency of increasing crime will continue is a matter of discussion. Some officials who rely on the cycle theory think it will run its course in a period of months. Baltimore Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson expected percentages to continue rising for a relatively short period, but John A. Lyons, New York State Commissioner of Correction, doesn't expect State prisons to reach top population for two or three years.

President Knows It's Serious

WASHINGTON, with no outbreaks, may not be conscious of the crime wave sweeping the United States, but members of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, in convention in Miami Beach, Fla., this week, are. They heard Chief Inspector John J. O'Connell, New York warn that boys over 10 and under 16 and girls between 16 and 21 are causing the most concern in a problem that's growing graver.

McCONNELL

The 700 delegates then heard a personal letter from President Truman, who urged "a Nation-wide program right away to curtail the rise in juvenile delinquencies." The Chief Executive added that he considered the increase in child crime "the most alarming problem now facing law enforcement agencies."

JAIL SUPERINTENDENT CLAUDE O. BOTKIN INSPECTS SAW
. . . some of the escapees use a kitchen knife

Jail 'Leases' Broken At the Drop of a Saw

By Al Hailey and Al Lewis

YOU don't have to be an inmate of the District Jail if you want to get out just now—but it may be easier if you are.

The antiquated structure has resembled "Grand Hotel" since Michael J. Quinn, with three almost equally notorious "tough guys" and one reluctant "added starter," sawed their way to freedom November 24.

Some break their "leases" by using hacksaws. Others "borrow" table knives and still others slide merrily down ropes made from the gathered-up bed linen.

Meanwhile, a house-hungry Capital recalls a 1937 proposal that the jail be sold and the land used as an apartment site.

At first alarming, now ludicrous, the jail situation has brought into focus a long-smouldering feud between the general superintendent, Howard B. Gill, and the director of Public Welfare, Ray L. Huff.

It also has involved members of Congress, District Commissioners, jail and Metropolitan Police and welfare officials in a mad "rat race" to end "open house" season.

Investigations are in progress, but the sad story still goes on—nobody wants to stay "at home" in the rambling structure which was built in 1872 and added to since "inch by inch."

Jail authorities blame the getaways on a shortage of guards and the lack of a guard training program. They claim they are so short of help—even of untrained guards—that much jail business must be carried on by long-term felons recommended by the jail assignment board. (See boxed insert.)

This, they say, is because adequate funds are not provided and Congress has been unwilling to authorize the jobs.

A 'Long' Fly Ball

During an exercise period last summer one prisoner in the outer yard surrounded only by a wire fence ran out to chase a fly ball and apparently hasn't overtaken it yet.

The course of events leading up to the current questions, "How many hacksaws did they find and who got out today?" started with the afternoon escape engineered by bank robber Quinn. This was followed by disclosure that a previous escape plot involving two convicted murderers, Joseph Medley and Earl McFarland, was foiled a week before.

Subsequent investigations, climaxed by an unprecedented "raid" December 3 by 100 Metropolitan Police and detectives, turned up a veritable arsenal of hacksaw blades, makeshift daggers, knives and other escape implements secreted in cells.

Then came the arrest of a 17-year-old girl, Mrs. Catherine Davis, 724 9th st. se., on charges of smuggling in four hacksaw blades.

The Public Welfare Board's committee on institutions, dissatisfied with investigations, probed the situation and recommended that Gill be discharged.

Gill was suspended and his temporary successor, W. French Fleming, resident superintendent at Occoquan Workhouse, was installed. As Fleming took over, 36 Metropolitan policemen had been detailed to augment the jail's guard staff. Eight of these—four armed with riot guns—patrolled outside the four sides of the half-walled enclosure.

A Slide to Freedom

Despite the added protection, two juvenile prisoners, Carl Brount, 17, and Percy Russell Brent, 16, Negroes, stole a knife from the mess hall and cut through a soft iron bar of their third-floor dormitory. They used eight bedsheets to make a rope and slid three floors to freedom, scaling two walls 9 and 15 feet respectively.

They were recaptured Tuesday but search continues for the four desperatoes at large since November 24.

Everett Snyder, held on a housebreaking charge, the "added starter" to Quinn's gang, returned voluntarily a few hours after the break. Snyder told police he decided to follow Quinn half an hour after he and three companions crawled out a window in plain view of traffic on 19th st. se., and nonchalantly walked out the front gates—then open for visitors.

At liberty with Quinn are Joe Monsour, Clyde Jack Clements and William A. Reed, all of whom have lengthy police records which include numerous gun battles.

Monsour boasted to fellow prisoners that four men "on the outside" were ready to "rub out" Lawrence A. Howard, suspended jail guard now faced with two charges of extortion in another case, if the jail break went askew.

Monsour also was said to have promised Mrs. Davis $300 to smuggle hacksaw blades to him in cell block No. 1. Although she never collected the $300, Mrs. Davis, and Howard, have been ordered held for the grand jury.

Not Washing Windows!

Reed and Clements took turns sawing the bar in a window of Cell Block No. 1's recreation room while guards patrolled 50 yards away. They had to climb 15 feet to get between the window and the bars and were noticed by at least one passerby.

The woman, police said, remembered remarking to herself that it was a shame to make prisoners wash windows in such cold weather.

Meanwhile, Claude O. Botkin, resident superintendent, whose transfer the Welfare Board's committee on institutions recommended along with Gill's discharge, has been kept on duty.

Prisoners do not always take the "saw-the-bar and out-the-window" method to quit the jail. Three brought for committal early this year in a United States marshal's "Black Maria" jumped out as it drove into the prison's unguarded entrance. They had a high time for a week before being recaptured.

Representative John McMillan (D., S. C.), chairman-elect of the House District Committee, has promised a full investigation when he relieves Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), January 1.

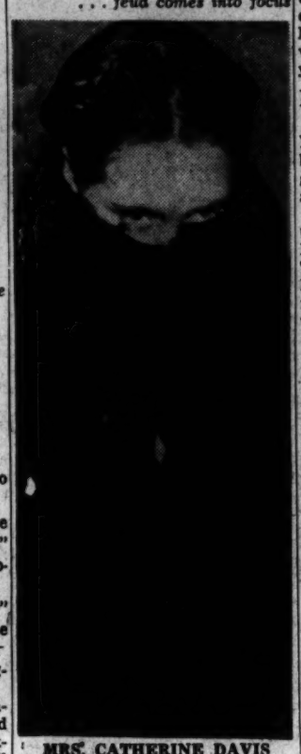
Changes Being Studied

A citizens' committee headed by Leo A. Rover, former district attorney, has urged Commissioners to strip the Welfare Board of its administrative power over the District adult penal institutions. Its proposal calls for a Commissioner of Correction, who would be a penal expert responsible directly to Commissioners.

Meanwhile, members of the unpaid Welfare Board, who have to take time out from their regular duties to administer the involved penal system, have been studying reforms long advocated by the suspended superintendent, Gill, but for which no appropriations have been forthcoming.

These include installations of watch towers on the grounds, construction of gates to all entrances, doubling the guard staff, completion of the walls and additional improvements estimated to cost between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000.

These improvements are reported recommended in a report by Gill which he accuses Huff of withholding from Welfare Board members. Huff's only public reply has been that he declines "to try the issue in the newspapers."



MRS. CATHERINE DAVIS
. . . accused of smuggling help

GILL (CENTER) AND HUFF
. . . feud comes into focus

Careful, 'Mac,' With Those Fingerprints!

THERE are now 22 embezzlers and hardened criminals handling confidential and financial files and criminal identification records at the jail.

One life-termer, convicted 16 years ago for the murder of his sweetheart in a Washington hotel, now serves as jail librarian.

George Sylvester Viereck, a Nazi agent serving time for sedition, is engaged there in "special research work." Viereck in March, 1943, complained bitterly about being housed with "ordinary thugs and criminals." His father and grandfather, he said, were detained in fortresses and were "treated as gentlemen" in Germany.

Future 'Nieces, Nephews' Of 'Uncle' Learn by Doing

By Bill Goodykoonts

TIME was when Government careers were only for "those who couldn't find anything better," for nieces or nephews of Congressmen or old maids who wouldn't mind acquiring that "civil service spread." The smartest Joe Colleges wouldn't have dreamed of a career in anything but private business—and neither would Sue Holyoke, except that she might marry a business career instead of making one.

But that day's past. It started to end 11 years ago in Washington when a group of public-spirited men decided to quit talking about "the need for trained men in public service" and start doing something about it.

Following discussion of possibilities at the National Student Federation meeting here in 1933, the National Institute of Public Affairs was organized early the following year.

Idea Catches On

The institute began operations in 1934—and the effort to "find the best" for Government service began, an idea which has caught on and spread to other countries.

Louis Brownlow, then director of the Public Administration Clearing House; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, and William E. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado, were the three original trustees.

Frederick M. Davenport, professor at Hamilton College and former Congressman, was named general chairman shortly after the institute was formed, a position he still holds.

Henry J. Reining, jr., of the Princeton University staff, served as educational director until his resignation a month ago when he was succeeded by his former assistant, Dr. Stromsen.

In 1935 two groups of 40 interns received experimental training on a three-month basis. As a result of this experiment the Rockefeller Foundation made a grant of $30,000 a year to the institute for three years. Assured of financial stability, the institute was ready to carry on its program on a permanent basis.

Screened Carefully

A nine-month training program was set up. (During the war this was reduced to seven months.)

Basis of the program was the old tested formula of learning by doing and observing. Important, too, was the careful method of selection.

Students of high scholastic standing and demonstrated qualities of character and leadership with an interest in Government service are nominated by colleges. They may be seniors who will graduate before the course begins, or they may be graduates.

This year the institute, announcing its twelfth program of internships, to open September 6, is keeping right up with—and still ahead of—the crowd. In asking university officials to seek out their best students it especially recommends "that those who fought for democracy in war should be peculiarly qualified to govern it in peace."

Applications are considered by a committee on appointments and the best qualified selected, following personal interviews.

Those finally named are called "interns" and their training is not unlike that of apprentice physicians. Following a month's orientation the intern enters a Federal office—executive, legislative or judicial—on a full-time, nonsalaried basis, to study and carry out assignments in accordance with his objectives.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS INTERNS discussing their problems at the institute are, left to right: Jean Sulzberger, 20, with the Senate Atomic Energy Committee; Eckart Wipf, 28, with office of personnel, Department of Agriculture; Patricia Hammontree, 22, with Interim International Information Service; Harriet Caley, 21, with War Labor Board

Each intern is assigned an educational director of the institute as his adviser. A Federal official accepts responsibility for supervising his Government training.

STROMSEN

At weekly orientation programs specialists in many fields speak. In addition, there are selected courses of reading, and most interns take at least one university course.

Training is arranged so as to provide rotating, diversified work seldom possible on a salaried basis. The 1945-46 interns have assignments in 31 different agencies.

Government officials, at first dubious about entrusting responsible positions to these unpaid interns, soon became enthusiastic.

17 Couples Marry

Four hundred thirty-five interns have been trained in the 11-year period. Before the war between 80 and 90 per cent remained in Government service. Most achieved important positions.

Since 80 per cent of the former male interns entered military service current statistics would be misleading, but institute officials expect most to return.

The early ratio of interns was four men to one woman. This was not due to sex discrimination, but fewer women seemed interested.

The war reversed the ratio. This year's interns, who will graduate January 26, number 23 women and 8 men. Seventeen couples among the 435 interns have married.

"Sometimes," says Miss Ruth Shepard, member of the executive staff, "you'd think we were running a matrimonial agency!" Actually institute officials think the marriages indicate the uniform quality of selections: people of like interests and intelligence.

Seven of the current group are with Senators, Representatives and Congressional committees, seven in agencies dealing with international relations. Four are in agriculture, three in housing and three in labor agencies.

NIPA's pioneering has interested others, not only in the United States but abroad.

In 1943 the institute inaugurated an "in-service" program for persons already in Government service. Thirty-two interns, selected by the agencies themselves, were trained.

State Program Set-up

So successful was the "in-service" program that the Civil Service Commission adopted it in 1944. Other departments also have shown interest.

NIPA's staff has continued its efforts to get to the "grass roots." The Southern regional training program in public administration, conducted by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee, has been assisted, and a "California Institute of Public Affairs" is being planned. University of Kansas and the State civil service department have set up a similar program.

The Brazilian, Mexican and Haitian governments are interested. There has been an inquiry from the French government which, the institute says, is understood to be setting up a national training school.

Slowly, Government, which often has seemed to lag far behind other fields of human advancement, is learning that it must have personnel trained in its delicate art at least as well as a plumber or a surgeon is trained for his task.

In addition to Brownlow, chairman, and Meyer, the institute's current board of trustees includes Robert W. Bliss, special assistant to the Secretary of State; Paul V. McNutt, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines; George F. Milton, associate editor, St. Louis Globe-Dispatch; Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War; George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, and Katherine E. McBride, president, Bryn Mawr College.

Larry Swallows a Nickel, Coughs Up Penny

Ever Shot by Duck? Worse Befalls

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP).—Remember 1945? For most of America's millions it will mark a year of triumph and the end of history's most terrible war.

Scientists may hail it as the birth of the atomic age. But Stanley J. Bonner, Houston, Tex., will recall that was the year he was shot by a duck.

For the National Safety Council's annual roundups of odd accidents showed Bonner was one of a handful of hapless citizens—and dogs—to whom things happened that shouldn't happen to man or beast.

Bonner went hunting in his back yard for a couple of domestic ducks. He dropped the first one, as planned, with a shot from his automatic pistol. The second duck, having different ideas, backed into his gun and the slug struck Hunter in the knee. The duck? Still alive and quacking.

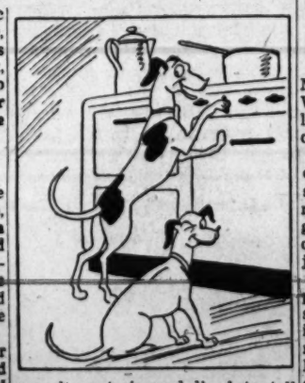
Crash Starts Alarm

Fate was a shade more gentle with Mrs. Margaret Cook, Toledo, Ohio. Her car blew a tire at a railroad crossing and careened down the tracks to greet an approaching freight. However, the car snagged a signal switch and threw a red block against the train, automatically stopping it.

Taxi Driver Ethel Sheffield's car also crossed her up and then tried to right things. Her cab skidded into a lamp post in Regina, Saskatchewan, in 16-below-zero weather last January. She was knocked unconscious but the crash set off a fire-alarm box and firemen rescued her from possible freezing.

Baby Short-Changed

It might have been an accident or suicide pact, but a couple of Marinette, Wis., dogs almost did themselves in with cooking gas. Miss Bette Boren came home last March and found a gas jet open and both animals unconscious. They haven't tried it since.



Jesse Spitzer of Denver got run over by a train and lived to tell about it. His automobile was involved in a collision that shot him onto the tracks in front of an approaching freight train. He lay quietly between the rails brooding over his broken leg and bruises while the train sped over him.

The mother of Frank Chlan, Baltimore, Md., a returning GI, was as glad to see her son as he was to see her—until he gave her a great big hug. It snapped several of her ribs.

Seventeen-months-old Larry Lingle, Harrisburg, Pa., ended the year in the red. He swallowed a nickel and coughed up a penny.

Red Army Says Jap Fighters Top Chiang's

Yenan, China, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Chinese Communist soldier who has fought them both declares the Japanese are harder to defeat than the troops of Chungking.

The commander of the "Night Tigers" battalion gave me this estimate as he paraded his outfit of sturdy Communists toughened by seven years of war.

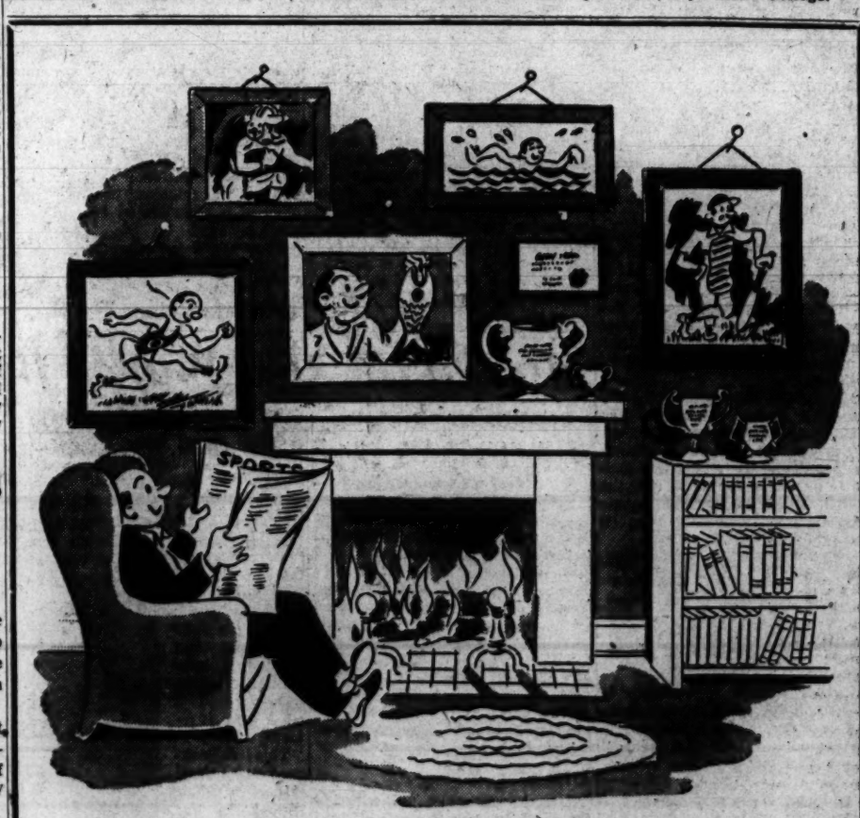
These soldiers sing on the march to keep their spirits high and to learn the lessons of the Communists.

I heard the "Night Tigers" sing "Three Rules of Discipline and Eight Points to Remember" but no marching song ever sounded more stirring.

The first three stanzas were concerned with such cardinal creeds as "build a democratic, prosperous new nation, obey orders from superiors and unflinchingly deal the enemy death, never take as much as a needle and thread from the people."

The soldier of the Communist Eighth Route Army receives no pay but gets his livelihood from 30 per cent of the production from army-run farms. The remainder goes for general use of his unit.

The army provides the soldier with toilet articles and tobacco but frowns on wine and liquors.



Sports-Wise Washingtonians

Keep Posted With

The Washington Post

Call NAtional 4200 for Home Delivery

Unfreed Civilians Snarl Java Struggle

Why Didn't MacArthur Send Americans? Natives Cry

By David Boguslav
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 15.—Flying here from Manila, a Dutch former prisoner of war said, "Two tragic things happened in the Netherlands Indies. First, President Roosevelt died. Second, the British, not Americans, took over the Indies job."

Since arriving I have never engaged in conversation a nongovernment Dutchman who did not ask, "Why didn't General MacArthur send Americans here?" Official Dutch circles scrupulously refrain from criticism of the British. But there is a clearly evident feeling: Things would be right if the Americans had come.

I have been forced to ask myself why. Then up comes this basic question: Precisely what is the problem?

If it is only an issue of a liberty-loving people seeking to break ties which for 350 years have bound them to a colonial system which has had its "dark chapters," then all Americans could do is cheer.

MOUNTBATTEN

But there is a complication. To be more exact, 183,496 complications—men, women and children, Dutch and semi-Dutch, prisoners whom the Japanese drove into internment camps. When MacArthur went into Luzon, his first concern was to liberate several thousand American internees and prisoners of war in a half dozen camps. That was relatively easy, since inhabitants welcomed them.

In the Netherlands Indies, principally Java, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied Southeast Asia Commander, carrying out MacArthur's directives (to disarm the Japanese and free prisoners and internees) came in with a small token force of British Indians. But he had 30 camps to liberate, 200,000 to free. His worst hurdle was population steamed up to resist the return of colonial masters.

Japan Swiftly Obey

This movement, a vicious froth boiling up to the surface of the legitimate island-wide Nationalist campaign, had the added advantage of time since the Japanese had quit August 15. Soekarno, president, declared the Indonesian Republic on August 18.

Meanwhile, the Japanese, ordered by Mountbatten to hand over their arms to local authorities, did so with alacrity to "youth groups," from which was formed the people's peace preservation army—indoctrinated by the Japs with hatred of all things Western.

Except for small groups of parachute rescue squads, there were no Allied representatives in the Netherlands Indies until September 29. For a few days all was well. Then, overnight, the attitude of the native population seemed to change. European males were dragged back into camps by native detachments. When British troops began rounding up Japanese, many became trigger-happy.

Troops Strike Back

What the British insist was the carrying-out of the task allotted them by MacArthur developed into a large-scale military operation. British troops were fired on and struck back. Results were not pretty.

It is impossible to ascertain the initial fault. British claim their troops exhibited a Job-like patience. The Dutch, unofficially, insist the British came too late and prevented the Dutch from bringing back order.

The British counter unofficially by charging that if the Dutch had appeared in force the throat of every European in camps would have been slit.

Indonesians claim they are only fighting to keep despotism from returning to their land.

Each side has its own ax to grind.

Above all is the unmistakable determination under responsible leadership of a people who want freedom.

British Responsible

Meanwhile, the immediate problem facing British and Dutch alike is the safety of more than 10,000 civilians still in concentration camps.

A. N. Denning, political adviser to Mountbatten, boils it down thus:

"Our troubles with the extremists have nothing to do with the Indonesian wish for freedom. Extremism must be put down. At present the British are responsible for Java."

Complicating this, came Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's statement to the House of Commons that the "third task" now was "to restore the Dutch to a position where they can discuss future arrangements with the Indonesians."

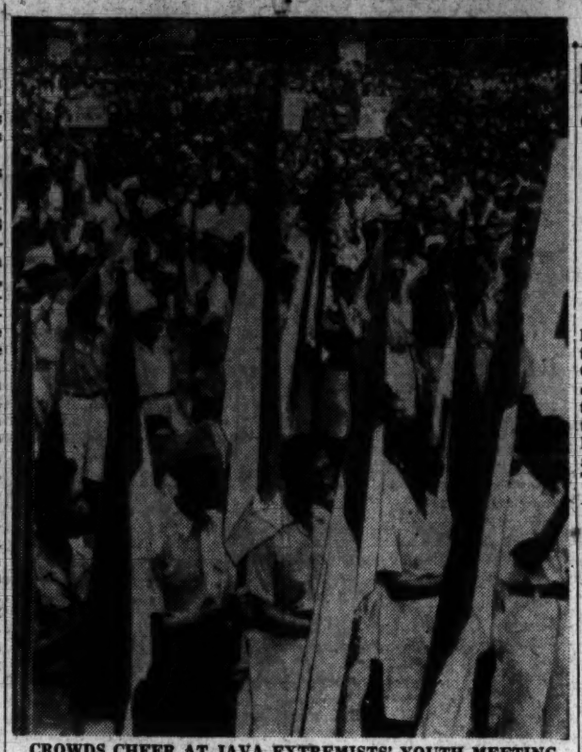
Meanwhile, the Dutch position is that only they can bring order back to the troubled islands and that only they have the right. They base Holland's case on "350 years of development and sacrifice for the good of the Indonesians."

Dutch Record 'Superior'

They admit "dark chaos" in this history, concede the Dutch did not come "to catch mosquitoes," but point out that all progress in Indonesia is due to the Dutch, and assert that Holland's record as a colonizing empire is superior to that of some other nations."

Education Minister Piet Kerstens displayed a surprising degree of liberalism, saying "We must stay here because we must finish the job of enabling the Indonesians to stand on their own feet. We regard this as an obligation."

Asked whether this postulated acquiesence in ultimate Indonesian independence, he replied, "We believe the best development of Indonesia is within the kingdom, in a community of four partners (Holland, The Netherlands Indies, Surinam and Curacao). We believe that we can convince the Indonesians this is what they want because it is practicable. But we cannot prevent them indefinitely from cutting all ties, although we do not believe they will desire such a severance."



CROWDS CHEER AT JAVA EXTREMISTS' YOUTH MEETING
. . . early flareup now kindled all over island, affects 50 million

Want No Interference

Privately, however, many Dutchmen are determined to keep the colony and admit that force is the sole solution.

In any case, the unanimous Dutch view is: "No United Nations interference in what is a purely domestic matter for Holland."

Considering the attitudes of British, Dutch and Indonesians, it would be fog-brained optimism to predict early peace in Java.

The basic issue, Dutch recognition of the Indonesian republic, remains where it stood when the first Netherlands Indies civil administration arrived, making it clear it intended to return immediately to the 1942 colonial status.

This provoked the flare-up, which now has spread to an island-wide conflagration affecting some 50 million.

For a time after the British arrived and showed a willingness to dicker with Soekarno (the Dutch would not) there were indications they might effect a compromise. But that is changed today.

This is the situation:

The British stand is that no Indonesian republic has been recognized; therefore, the Netherlands is still the sovereign power. This expands the scope of the British mission which, putting it plainly, now must include pacifying the island so the Dutch may return. Implication is that then the Dutch will proceed to carry out their previously declared policy: expanding the Indonesian self-government structure until the people can take equal partnership within the framework of the Netherlands kingdom.

Knowing the temper of the Indonesians, the British admit considerable trouble ahead.

Heart and soul of the nationalist movement are Java and Sumatra, which account for 58 million of the 70 million people in the Indies. The Javanese possess a high degree of civilization, but it is an Islamic veneer over a Hindu base of ancient mysticism which renders them susceptible to propaganda.

12 Million Loyal

The Sumatran is more definitely Islamic; is clearer in outlook and more western in thought.

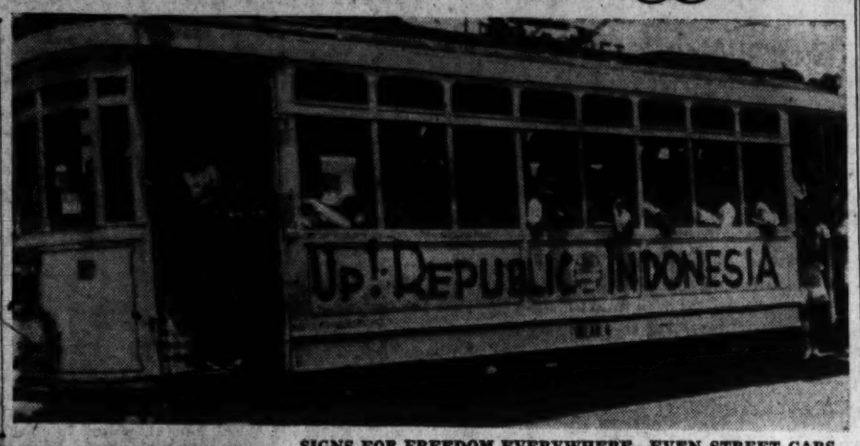
The remaining 12 million Indonesians scattered from Borneo to the western tip of New Guinea possess a lower degree of native culture, were easier to "Europeanize" and are presently loyal to the Dutch.

The breakdown politically, therefore, consists of a scattered minority and a majority violently opposed to every solution short of independence.

Meanwhile the Dutch wait impatiently for the British to allow them to land their own forces—some 30,000.

Against both stand the Indonesian masses, behind leaders who offer everything—protection from European-recovered people, assistance in rounding up Japanese, and even rehabilitation of internees and guarantee of foreign interests—for just one thing: Recognition of the Indonesian republic—the one thing the Dutch will not grant and the British will not concede.

This is the deadlock. That is why the answer is war.



SIGNS FOR FREEDOM EVERYWHERE—EVEN STREET CARS
. . . some say "We will gladly shed our blood before we give up"

Mrs. Patton Detects 'Pattern'

'George Always Comes Out of These Scrapes'

Continued From Page One

world." When that died down, he was forgotten again over here.

But the enemy had not forgotten him. Although he had disappeared, to all intents and purposes, all German plans took Patton into consideration. His absence during the invasion of Normandy worried the German high command into holding forces at other points until a finger could be placed on Patton. They had reason to fear.

On July 25, 1944, the First Army, under Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, broke out of the Normandy beachhead. Then, on August 2, Patton showed up. At the head of the Third Army, strong in armor, he roared out through the Avranches breach to start what Gen. George C. Marshall called "a campaign which for speed and boldness has few parallels."

By August 6 he had cut off the Brittany Peninsula, then turned north from Le Mans toward Argentan, swung eastward again and raced to the Seine with such speed that his forward divisions could be supplied only by air. He led the Third Army across the Seine, the Loire, the Moselle, the Saar, the Rhine, the Danube. His Army shattered the Siegfried Line, took hundreds of cities and towns, liberated or took 80,000 square miles of territory, captured more than 750,000 Nazi troops and killed or wounded a half-million more.

Sparkling in his varnished steel helmet with his general's stars across the front, pearl-handled pistols at his hip, Patton was always up with his assault divisions.

His personal leadership inspired his soldiers to do impossible things, as when he leaped into the icy Sure River in Germany and swam across and men waiting on the bank followed him. He did this not in any spirit of bravado but because he saw his men were suffering from heavy enemy fire while they waited and paddled across in slow assault boats. He did it to get them over with as little loss as possible.

Strict Despite Show

With all his showmanship, Patton was a disciplinarian without equal in the European Theater. He insisted on soldiers being soldiers and his demands that uniform regulations be obeyed went to the lengths of stationing M. P.'s on the Sicily beaches to see that men who came ashore had their jackets buttoned and their leggings on. The result was better morale and less sickness.

It is a touch of almost fabulous irony that Patton finally was gravely hurt in an automobile collision with a truck which apparently had disobeyed the sort of traffic regulation he himself so stringently enforced.

His passion for personal leadership was demonstrated during World War I when he became a colonel commanding a tank brigade. His troops came back from France full of tales of how he led their tank fights on foot.

No More Ducking

This practice Patton calls the "spaghetti theory," on the basis that "you can't push a string of spaghetti along from behind; you have to get out in front and pull it."

During the other war, when he heard his first shell, he dived to the ground and then he noticed that all the men around him had followed his example. Next time a shell came over, he stood where he was. His men did the same. He has led that way ever since.

Patton is well known in Washington, where he has had several tours of duty, notably as a squadron commander in the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer in 1920-22. He commanded the same Regiment at Fort Myer in 1932-35.

It came as no news to those familiar with Patton that he was on his way to do some pheasant hunting when he was hurt. He is always hunting something or fishing or sailing or riding when not leading soldiers in battle. Once, when he was detailed to service in Hawaii in 1935, he bought a 52-foot sailing yacht and sailed it to the Islands himself.

Boys Believe in Him

Now 60, Patton attended the Virginia Military Institute before going on to the Military Academy where he was graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry in 1909. To those who think of him only as the nation's foremost exponent of armored warfare it usually comes as something of a shock to learn that one of his early accomplishments was to design a cavalry saber and that he was once Master of the Sword at the Mounted Service School at Fort Riley, Kans.

No one who knows Patton doubts that he will win the fight which now faces him. They, like Mrs. Patton, have seen him get into "these scrapes" before and come out all right.

Furthermore, there are several hundred thousand men betting on him and pulling for him. They are the GI's who followed him in the Second Corps in North Africa, the Seventh Army in Sicily and the fabulous Third Army in France and Germany.

Patton's boys know it is his habit to win.

PICAO's Job To Make Air Free as Seas

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

Montreal, Dec. 15 (AP).—Freedom of the seas took several centuries and considerable warring to achieve. The Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization PICAO has a three years to achieve freedom for world aviation.

WARNER

PICAO has a running start. The six-week meeting of 54 nations at Chicago last year reduced the task to a relatively few but tough items.

The Chicago meeting gave PICAO up to three years to finish its job—to draw up plans for a permanent organization and meanwhile handle such current problems as cannot be postponed.

Three major PICAO committees carry the load in the drive toward the long-range goal of free skies. These are the air transport and air navigation committees and the committee on international convention. The last group is continuing a study of the basic document for a permanent world agreement drawn at Chicago.

The transport committee is concerned largely with commercial aviation. The navigation committee works for uniformity in technical standards.

Personnel has been something of a headache.

But the leadership of Dr. Edward A. Warner of the United States, who resigned as vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board to become president of the council, has attracted some top flight experts.

By the time the PICAO assembly convenes in May, the main committees should have drawn plans for a permanent organization. These plans, as adopted by the assembly, will then be referred to home governments for consideration.

They'll Withhold Less of Your Pay

'46 Tax-Ache Won't Be So Acute

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Staff Writer

WAGE earners soon will get their first sweet taste of new lower income taxes. Cuts under the new law apply to 1946 income and are effective January 1. That means smaller amounts will be withheld from pay received on and after that date, even if the pay is for work done before the New Year.

About 12 million low-income persons who have paid tax on 1945 income will pay no tax on 1946 income.

Affects 35 Million

The remaining 35 million will carry a lighter load. The tax cut amounts to 52 per cent for a married man with two dependent children and an income of $2500. If he has four dependent children and an income of $4980, the saving is 32 per cent.

Take a man with a wife, two dependents and a weekly wage of $45. The weekly withholding will be 50 cents compared with $1.40 in 1945. For a married man with four children and a weekly salary of $65, the weekly withholding will be 20 cents compared with $1.50. In the case of a single person with no dependents and a weekly wage of $25, the weekly withholding will be $2.50 compared with $3.10. (See table adjoining.)

The amount of income tax withheld from wages depends upon the number of exemptions the taxpayer can claim as well as the wages he earns.

Exemptions are listed on certificates filed by employes with their employers.

1946 Tax Withholding From Weekly Wages

Weekly Wage At Least	But Less Than	Number of Exemptions (Taxpayer and Dependents) 1	2	3	4	5	6
		Tax Withheld Weekly					
$40	$41	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0
42	44	.80	0	0	0	0	0
46	48	1.70	0	0	0	0	0
48	50	2.30	.70	0	0	0	0
50	52	2.60	1.00	0	0	0	0
52	54	2.90	1.20	.60	0	0	0
54	56	3.10	1.50	1.00	0	0	0
56	58	3.40	1.80	1.20	.60	0	0
58	60	3.70	2.10	1.50	1.00	0	0
60	62	4.00	2.40	1.80	1.20	.60	0
62	64	4.30	2.70	2.10	1.50	1.00	0
64	66	4.60	3.00	2.40	1.80	1.20	.60
66	68	4.90	3.30	2.70	2.10	1.50	1.00
68	70	5.20	3.60	3.00	2.40	1.80	1.20
70	72	5.50	3.90	3.30	2.70	2.10	1.50
72	74	5.80	4.20	3.60	3.00	2.40	1.80
74	76	6.10	4.50	3.90	3.30	2.70	2.10
76	78	6.40	4.80	4.20	3.60	3.00	2.40
78	80	6.70	5.10	4.50	3.90	3.30	2.70
80	82	7.00	5.40	4.80	4.20	3.60	3.00
82	84	7.30	5.70	5.10	4.50	3.90	3.30
84	86	7.60	6.00	5.40	4.80	4.20	3.60
86	88	7.90	6.30	5.70	5.10	4.50	3.90
88	90	8.20	6.60	6.00	5.40	4.80	4.20
90	92	8.50	6.90	6.30	5.70	5.10	4.50
92	94	8.80	7.20	6.60	6.00	5.40	4.80
94	96	9.10	7.50	6.90	6.30	5.70	5.10
96	98	9.40	7.80	7.20	6.60	6.00	5.40
98	100	9.70	8.10	7.50	6.90	6.30	5.70
100	102	10.00	8.40	7.80	7.20	6.60	6.00
102	104	10.30	8.70	8.10	7.50	6.90	6.30
104	106	10.60	9.00	8.40	7.80	7.20	6.60
106	108	10.90	9.30	8.70	8.10	7.50	6.90
108	110	11.20	9.60	9.00	8.40	7.80	7.20
110	112	11.50	9.90	9.30	8.70	8.10	7.50
112	114	11.80	10.20	9.60	9.00	8.40	7.80
114	116	12.10	10.50	9.90	9.30	8.70	8.10
116	118	12.40	10.80	10.20	9.60	9.00	8.40
118	120	12.70	11.10	10.50	9.90	9.30	8.70
120	122	13.00	11.40	10.80	10.20	9.60	9.00
122	124	13.30	11.70	11.10	10.50	9.90	9.30
124	126	13.60	12.00	11.40	10.80	10.20	9.60
126	128	13.90	12.30	11.70	11.10	10.50	9.90
128	130	14.20	12.60	12.00	11.40	10.80	10.20
130	132	14.50	12.90	12.30	11.70	11.10	10.50

Remember! The reduced taxes have nothing to do with your 1945 income. They apply to income received in 1946.

For 1945 income, every civilian who received $500 or more in 1945 must file a return on it before midnight of March 15, 1946.

The Government requires employers to furnish employes on or before January 31 with withholding receipts (Form W-2) for 1945. These receipts list your gross pay and the amount of tax withheld from that pay. Most wage earners are allowed to use their withholding receipts as 1945 income tax returns.

If your wages in 1945 amount to $5000 or more, or if your income other than wages totals more than $100, you must use the long Form 1040. Likewise if you claim deductions (taxes, interest, large medical expenses, etc.) amounting to more than 10 per cent of your income.

You may use the short Form 1040 if your income was less than $5000 regardless of source. If the return is made on the short Form 1040 or on a withholding receipt, the tax is figured from a table which automatically allows about 10 per cent of the total income for deductions. Taxpayers with allowable deductions amounting to more than 10 per cent can save money using the long Form 1040.

Men and women veterans of the United States military and naval forces below the grade of a commissioned officer have no tax liability for service pay. The new law says they do not even have to file returns with respect to service pay.

The law also extends the time for paying taxes on the service pay of commissioned officers. The tax so deferred is payable over a period of three years in equal quarterly installments without interest.

Some Get Break

Commissioned officers get a special tax exemption of $1500 of service pay. This is in addition to the regular $500 exemption each, allowed every person (civilian or military) for himself, wife and dependents.

A single taxpayer without any dependents gets one exemption. Tax withheld from his weekly wage is shown in Column 1. A taxpayer with a wife or one dependent gets two exemptions. His tax is shown in Column 2. A taxpayer with a wife and one dependent, or a single taxpayer with two dependents, gets three exemptions, and so on.

Orlando Next?

Right, Left Fight It Out To Run Italy

By George Bria

Rome, Dec. 15 (AP).—One cardinal factor motivates the recurrent Italian political crisis—a bitter war between Leftists and Conservatives for control of the government before the nation holds its first general elections.

ORLANDO

Ferruccio Parri defined his administration as "moderate Leftist" in a dramatic farewell speech to the Committee of National Liberation which placed him in power as premier last June.

It was this tendency of the government, observers say, which led Liberals, the most conservative of the six coalition parties, to quit the cabinet.

Although southern Italy has been liberated more than two years, no local elections have been held anywhere in the country.

The United States finally informed the Italian government it would welcome early local elections as proof of democratic intentions.

Local elections then were set to begin this year and general elections for a constituent assembly not later than next April.

Significantly, however, the government postponed the vital question of powers of the constituent assembly—an issue fraught with crisis.

Police Key Factor

The constituent assembly's powers might include a decision on the monarchy, examination of the Lateran treaty, signed by Mussolini and the Vatican, as well as establishing an economic form for the new Italian state.

In Parri's government a Socialist and fervid Republican, Pietro Nenni, held the post of minister of the constituent assembly, charged with preparing law and procedure for that body.

Parri himself, a member of the Action Party which also is Republican, held the ministry of interior which controls the police—generally regarded as a key factor in determining the result of elections in Italy.

The Monarchists, waging a bitter struggle for survival, were against Parri's government from the outset. Advisers of Crown Prince Umberto have asserted that the Committee of National Liberation, upon which the government was based, included only leftwing members in many parts of Italy.

The Monarchists, moreover, wanted the issue of the king or the republic decided by a referendum rather than by the constituent assembly, on the grounds that the assembly would vote along party lines.

May Still Win

With the fall of Parri, the Monarchists did not conceal that they pinned their hopes on Vittorio Emmanuel Orlando—an independent but not unfriendly to the monarchy—for forming a new government. Although Orlando's candidacy was opposed at the outset by the left wing, it was not excluded that he still may be named premier.

The Communists' opposition to Orlando is the lightest of all left wing parties, but the Communist policy in Italy, based on past performance, has been to participate in any government.

Don't Blame France—Americans Taught Her Some Habits They Hate

Everybody's been criticizing France—from returning GIs to Secretary Byrnes, who last week warned her Britain and Russia would go ahead with centralizing agencies in occupied Germany despite her objection that such business should await disposition of the Ruhr and Rhineland question. This story answers some of the common complaints.

By Janet Flanner
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

In the last war our Army entered France with the historical greeting, "Lafayette, we are here." After this war, any farewell messages our GIs leave may not be suitable to history books. American civilians used to go to France because they liked it. Now many Americans can't wait to leave because they hate it. Among Europeans the French used to be our favorites. Now some Americans put them at the bottom of the Allied heap. Whose fault is it and why?

Part of it is the French people's fault, part the fault of yesterday's tourist, part is the fault of today's soldier and part history's fault.

Things in Common

We have two things in common with the French. We are both democracies and more money-conscious than any other people. Americans are always talking about money and want it to spend; the French rarely discuss money and want it to save.

In peace years France became the popular place to throw your money away—cheap. The dollar was high, the franc low. Paree was gay. On his $100-a-week a certain kind of United States tourist acted the big shot, good-time Charlie.

Charlie taught three bits of Americana: (1) We are the richest country in the world. (2) Money is no object. (3) We are the big spenders.

Questions Galore

Now let's jump to ungay Paree of 1945 and the Joes and Josephines in uniform. They say: "The French are a pack of robbers. Look at their high prices. Look at them wearing our uniforms. Why don't they go to work, though anything they do is 50 years behind the times? Their plumbing is a bad joke. Who says they're starving, with that black market?"

One thing at a time.

PRICES. That tawdry 1000-franc ersatz silk scarf which cost you $20 would cost any French woman $4. An Allied agreement has given you and me a 2-cent franc which is too high and which prevents our Army finishing what the Germans started—buying everything left. But inflation has given the French a franc worth two-fifths of a cent which is worth nearly nothing. Prices have jumped because goods are scarce. This war has the French terrified financially. When they hand you a fancy bill, it's partly in honor of good-time Charlie:

WHAT did French do in the war? They were defeated in the six-week Battle of France, June, 1940. They lost 260,000 men—a number about equal to Americans. They were not the only people defeated. The Japs defeated us at Pearl Harbor. The Nazis defeated the Russians for two years. They defeated us for nine months in Italy.

Fighting with the Allies after invasions the French lost another 11,000. Before we invaded North Africa we equipped eight French divisions because we thought they would be worth it. They were. They had a right to those uniforms.

WHY don't the French work? They wish they could. They have less than one fourth the coal needed to set their industry rolling again—if the Germans hadn't stolen the wheels it rolled on. We have promised them 2½ million tons this winter. They expected to get 10 million tons out of Germany's Saar. They probably won't get that, either. Why don't the French work? Don't make them laugh—with bitterness.

AN OLD FRENCH CUSTOM
. . . hear anybody kicking?

WHY is France 50 years behind times? She isn't. She is up to 700 years behind times. The magnificent Cathedral of Notre Dame was founded in 1163. Picasso, the great painter, lives on a street of stone houses built in 1700. They are beautiful. Don't get the notion that a bathroom is an essential of civilization.

George Washington at Mount Vernon, Abraham Lincoln in the White House and Julius Caesar in Rome didn't have bathrooms and were great civilizers.

The Germans had steam heat and bathrooms and also had Buchenwald.

Who is more up-to-date, the French who still believe in liberty, equality, fraternity, or the Germans who believed in slavery for the next thousand years?

WHO says the French are starving? Nobody. Though how they look as well on 3 ounces of meat a week and 3 ounces of butter a month is a mystery. The black market is a scandal which only the well-to-do can afford. The average stenographer doesn't have much butter.

The French are deeply grateful to our American soldier for his bravery. But drunk and disorderly, he has lost some of his stature. His language is a shock.

If you haven't found anything to like in the French you've missed your chance. No nation can be at its best after it has lived four years under Germans. If you think you would have, I would be surprised.

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH WHITE ELEPHANTS?

THEN SELL THEM!
PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN
The Washington Post
Call NAtional 4200

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .20	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .20	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Bad Tactics

Even the brief accounts of the House of Commons debate on the Anglo-American loan agreement make it clear that the British have bowed rather reluctantly to necessity. Both the terms of repayment and the concessions required of them in respect to trade policies and relaxation of exchange controls came in for criticism. By that same token Congress should realize that the agreement is not a one-sided affair, with the United States playing the role of disinterested benefactor to a financially embarrassed former ally.

Mr. Churchill was guilty of a tactical error, in our opinion, in declaring that, as head of a conservative coalition government, he could have made a better bargain. If he had directed his attack exclusively against the terms of the agreement, instead of imputing ulterior motives to our negotiators, his remarks could have been dismissed as a typical opposition attack upon the party in power. But by suggesting that our negotiators drove a hard bargain because America harbors animosity toward the socialistic aims of a Labor government Mr. Churchill lays himself open to attack from this country as well as from his political foes at home.

Mr. Bevin was quick to recognize and repudiate the implications that the "American Government conduct their foreign policies in the light of a change made by the free, elected people of Great Britain." In spite of some rather irresponsible expressions of opinion by members of Congress that lend support to Mr. Churchill's rash and undiplomatic assertions, we believe with Mr. Bevin that the terms of the loan agreement were not influenced by the fact that we were dealing with a Labor government. For if this country were really bent on discrediting the Labor government at home, the logical course of conduct would be to refuse all loans on any terms and let the British struggle along unaided for the next few years. The deprivations resulting from such a course of conduct would probably spell the downfall of the government in power at no distant date. Meantime, the British would doubtless press their domestic socialization program all the more rapidly if excluded from the benefits of expanding multilateral world trade.

Fight On Inflation

Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small told the Senate Small Business Committee this week that price control is the lid on a "keg of economic dynamite." Price Administrator Bowles used just as strong language a few days ago when he warned the National Association of Manufacturers that the recommendation of its leaders for the removal of price control within 60 days "is reckless in the extreme." "Just how high prices would go I do not know," Mr. Bowles said, "but, at the best, it is a risky, reckless, gambling policy which in all likelihood would produce a national disaster." The action of President Truman in asking for legislation to fix price ceilings on old and new homes affords further evidence of the Administration's awakened concern over current inflationary developments. If price-control powers are to be continued beyond next June when the act expires, we agree with Mr. Small that Congress should act promptly to prolong the life of OPA beyond that date. Otherwise, as he says, goods are likely to be held off the market next spring on a tremendous scale in the hope that prices will rise after the abandonment of controls.

While the war was in progress, there was considerable speculation as to whether the immediate postwar period would be plagued by inflation or deflation. So far honors in the guessing game have gone to those who argued that inflation would be dominant. Their case was predicated on the fact that the public would hold enormous quantities of cash and liquid assets, while goods of many kinds would be scarce. We are now seeing the force of their contention. While inflationary forces remain in the ascendant, selective controls will be essential to protect the public from sharp price advances.

There are, however, numerous deflationary factors currently at work under the surface, such as demobilization unemployment and fear of the future, that might eventually lead to buyers' strikes. If these deflationary forces should gain the upper hand, inflation might not only be routed but a downward swing of the price pendulum might occur, leading to serious business depression. The problem of arresting such a dangerous development would undoubtedly be easier to solve if prices had previously been kept from skyrocketing by a system of price control. As Mr. Bowles pointed out to the NAM, we had 106,000 bankruptcies in 1919-20—a period that had been preceded by wild inflation in certain commodity lines. To abandon World War II price controls prematurely might very well lead to similar catastrophic price collapses in 1947 or 1948.

Inquiry Goes Astray

William D. Mitchell's resignation is not the first indication of dissatisfaction over the progress of the Pearl Harbor inquiry. When the Republican members of the committee spent nearly five days questioning General Marshall without developing any significant new facts, there were a number of protests. The public has little sympathy with such a waste of time and effort when a large backlog of urgent legislation is awaiting attention. No less disturbing is the fact that the unduly prolonged questioning has given the investigation a political twist that should have been avoided at all cost.

Congress approved the inquiry as a means of establishing the pertinent facts about the Pearl Harbor disaster, not as a means of exploiting every minor detail for political effect. That is evident from the resolution requiring the committee's final report to be made next January 3. Mr. Mitchell and other members of the committee's counsel accepted their assignment with the understanding that the inquiry would be conducted in an expeditious and orderly manner. They cannot be expected to continue on indefinitely while individual committee members rehash over and over testimony that has already been given.

Majority Leader Barkley and Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee are also thinking of resigning from the Pearl Harbor Committee, and we have no doubt that they will find it necessary to do so unless the conduct of the hearing is sharply altered. Both are too busy with vital legislative problems to spend six months on this fact-finding assignment. There are even some indications that the investigation may fold up, with the great majority of the witnesses yet to be heard. That, of course, would be most unfortunate. Indeed, the collapse of the investigation now would put it in the category of a fiasco. One of the principal reasons for the inquiry was to give General Short and Admiral Kimmel a chance to refute, if they can, the charges that have been leveled against them. Obviously, they must be permitted to testify.

Any rational procedure during the next three weeks would also give Mr. Mitchell and his aides a chance to present, without irrelevant questioning by committee members, at least part of the new information they have discovered. The staff has worked hard to organize this vast story for presentation to the committee. Failure of the committee to take this evidence before Mr. Mitchell's resignation becomes effective would represent a very real loss.

What seems to be necessary is redirection of the committee's approach now being controlled largely by its minority members. The central objective, as we have often said before, should not be production of ammunition for political campaigns but clarification of the national lessons that Pearl Harbor should teach us. To date Congress seems to be ignoring those lessons. It has, for example, eliminated funds for radio monitoring service, essential to an understanding of what is going on in the world, and is permitting the wartime OSS to disintegrate for want of a modern intelligence policy in peacetime.

Congress should be expected not only to bare the facts about Pearl Harbor in an orderly and comprehensive way, but also to put those facts to constructive national use. Its failure to do so to date has increased apprehensiveness over the inquiry, and now the Mitchell statement clearly indicates that a sharp revision of tactics is necessary to save the investigation from boomeranging.

Opening For D. C.

The Post is intensely interested in the work of the La Follette-Monroney Committee which is completing an intensive study of the organization of Congress. We have high hope that the committee will recommend a strong and constructive reorganization plan for modernization of our national legislative machinery. That hope is buttressed by James E. Chinn's story in *The Post* of Friday about the tentative recommendations that will be submitted to the joint committee. The proposals of this committee and the reaction of Congress to them may have a bearing of the greatest importance on the future of representative government in the United States.

While waiting for the report itself, attention may well be centered on the prospective recommendations concerning the District of Columbia. Here there seems to be no doubt as to the committee's intentions. At the hearings it was evident that a majority, if not the entire membership of the committee, favors relieving Congress from the burdensome duties of a city council for Washington. The absurdity of forcing petty local measures through the complicated and overworked national legislative system was emphasized by committee members as well as witnesses. And since the committee is earnestly seeking every means of enhancing the efficiency of Congress as a national law-making body, we confidently expect that it will come out strongly for the restoration of self-government here.

We have previously raised the question as to whether the community will be ready to take full advantage of this opening for improvement of its local government. We think it is time to raise that question again. With the war over, there is no longer any excuse for postponement of the drive for home rule. It is pleasing to note that the committee on local suffrage of the Federation of Citizens Associations and various other groups are interesting themselves in this problem. But we think that organization on a much wider scale is necessary. This is a task for an over-all committee composed of Washington's 100 leading citizens.

It is doubtful whether there will ever be a more favorable time to press for home rule than during the coming year when the proposals of the La Follette-Monroney Committee will be before Congress. If this effort in Congress itself to slough off the function of city council does not meet with an enthusiastic response in the community, it may be many years before any further support for District home rule will again be aroused. District citizens will be extremely short-sighted, in our opinion, if they fail to strike while the iron is hot.

Out Of Context

Little will be lost and much may be gained, as we see it, by the postponement of action on the Ellender-Norton bill to implement the President's fact-finding plan for settlement of labor disputes. Congress could not enact a law on so important a subject in the brief time remaining before the Christmas recess without stooping to the role of a robot. Such a performance might be pleasing to a few individuals, but it would not be promising so far as the long-range improvement of industrial relations is concerned.

To be sure, the President asked for a hastily devised weapon to be used in the present emergency. But the President has already appointed a fact-finding board to look into the dispute between General Motors and its employes. He has indicated that a similar board will be named, without legislation, in an attempt to avert a strike in the steel industry. These boards may be expected to do nearly all that could be asked of boards suddenly armed with statutory power. In our opinion, the great need is not so much for increased authority for these particular boards as it is for a comprehensive policy in dealing with industrial conflict.

Donald R. Richberg, coauthor of the Railway Labor Act, has further emphasized the weakness in the bill that we pointed out the other day. The fact-finding process can often be used effectively when genuine collective bargaining, mediation and voluntary arbitration have failed. But it is not a substitute for these other steps. Mr. Richberg fears that the effect of the Ellender-Norton bill would be to make strikes "more necessary than ever," by diverting attention from means by which the conflicting parties can work out their own difficulties. In any event, the fact-finding process must be used very sparingly. Only 26 fact-finding boards have functioned in the railway industry, Mr. Richberg said, during the last 15 years. The great bulk of the disputes over wages and working conditions must be settled by the parties with the aid of Government mediation.

We hope that Congress will put the fact-finding technique back into its context. In the present emergency it should prove useful despite the absence of the other segments of the formula. But the greater need, so far as Congress is concerned, is for long-range methods of bringing labor and management together in an orderly manner that will be conducive to agreement

Beef For The Army

Reinstatement of orders requiring packing plants to set aside choice and good beef for the Army is evidence of the abnormally large civilian buying demand for meat products. For meat supplies are extraordinarily abundant, judged by prewar *per capita* consumption averages. The trouble is that market conditions are far from normal. Civilian consumers have the desire to buy and the cash for purchasing much more meat than is currently available for their use. Consequently we predicted a few weeks ago when meat rationing came to an end that many consumers would have cause to regret its abandonment. We did not, however, anticipate that the demand would be so clamorous that the Army would be unable to satisfy its own requirements in the open market.

Nevertheless we hold to the opinion that abandonment of meat rationing for the civilian population is justified. The main purpose of rationing has been to assure a sufficiency of meats and other essential foods on an equitable basis while over-all wartime shortages persisted. With the war over, pressure on our food supplies has relaxed, although specific shortages arise from time to time, and complaints about inability to obtain desired grades and qualities of certain foods, especially meat, are long and loud. These are, however, temporary deprivations that are not a matter of deep public concern. They are annoying rather than serious. At the same time the rapidity with which meat supplies supposedly more than ample have disappeared with removal of rationing restrictions emphasizes the need for maintaining price controls over meats and other essential foods for some time to come.

GEESE OVER SNOW

The geese are strung along the air in ways
That bring the sunset flame along their wings,
On snow a momentary shadow stays—
Faintly above our heads, the sharp air sings.
A search for something that no person knows
Inspires their line and makes their passing strange.
The wind is in their wings; the hard light goes;
The arrow flies a road that cannot change.
And we, too, walking the broad land's length
Like a blind arrow turning to the north
Reach with our inward hearts for hope and strength,
And hear new words go forth.

DANIEL SMYTHE

British Ordeal

Communications

MR. ELLISTON'S report on England in The Post of December 9 I found both depressing and disturbing: depressing because it paints such a grim picture of life in England today, and disturbing because it implies that the morale of the British people is low and that they have little confidence in their government.

What most impressed me about the English is that the people I knew were facing the privations and difficulties of their lives with unfailing good humor, courage, and confidence. Everybody grouses, of course, but at the same time I think everyone over there realizes the necessity f.. the sacrifices which the government has called upon them to make. There isn't enough of anything to go round, but everyone gets his fair share of what there is. No one goes hungry and everyone is adequately clad, and I think that the British are too filled with pity at the thought of the suffering on the Continent to waste any pity on themselves.

They know that the Government is faced by problems of such magnitude as to be almost insoluble, but I did not meet a single person who expressed any doubt as to the government's ability to solve these problems. After all, it's their government. They knew what they were voting for, they got the kind of government they want, and they are stanchly behind it.

The spirit that led the British to stand alone and face the Nazi might in 1940 is by no means dead. Don't worry about the British; as Mr. Ogden Nash says, they always manage to land on their own or someone else's feet.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.
Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 10.

HERBERT ELLISTON'S impressions of postwar England remind me somewhat of prewar German journalistic pronouncements on British "decadence" and Ribbentrop's predictions that Britain would not fight. It would not surprise me if Mr. Elliston also had to eat his words in a few years time.

A "quick trip" is in itself not an adequate basis for a sound appraisal of the British attitude and Britain's prospects. It is necessary to have some knowledge of the British war effort and British psychology.

WAR BATTERED BRITON.
Washington, Dec. 10.

YOU'VE LAUNCHED the great propaganda barrage with the headline: "War-Dazed England Is Becoming 'Land of Tired Oldsters.'" Four billions from Santa Claus will help, oh, so much. But, Mr. Editor, can't you be just a bit less trite? This is the same old theme you used four years ago. Those brave British lads at El Alamein didn't look so tired in the pictures we saw!

What you fail to realize is that millions of Americans are now without homes. Before we give away one pound of scarce building material to the British I think our own war heroes deserve a bit of consideration. Two of my men have come back from the war and are living in the most disgraceful circumstances. America is not a rich country. Somehow, we must put a stop to you frontier thinkers giving away any more of our scarce resources. Of course, Britain is devoid of resources, fast losing her empire, and could never pay us back any more than she could pay back lend lease or the 6 billion dollars loaned her during the twenties.

What insults the intelligence of us Americans is the fraud of calling a gift to a defaulter like Britain a loan. If you were on the level with the ordinary American GI you would at least insist on sound tax principles and editorialize for, say, a sales tax to pay for the gift instead of the line of credit which is highly inflationary and is, in fact, a hidden tax on every citizen.

RICHARD F. LEWIS, Jr.
Winchester, Va., Dec. 9.

Accept, please, my grateful appreciation of your editorial "British Gamble" on December 12. It states the specific issue of the loan agreement most clearly and fairly. It anticipates the inevitable criticism of the arrangement. Some of the criticism will be reasonable and some will be just prejudice. No negotiations of this character carried on with a great skill by the American and British representatives could please both sides.

The main issue is very simple: Great Britain and the United States need each other in peace quite as much as in war. It is not a question of sentiment but of practical good sense. Our own prosperity and security is inextricably linked up with British prosperity and security. It is not a question whether we like each other or not; we must rise above all small dislikes and criticisms. The people of the United States and the peoples of the British Commonwealth of Nations are under the obligation to work together to help build a better world. If the British have to "gamble" on the loan agreement, we, too, must gamble for the highest stakes; namely, of freedom, decency and the security of all peoples.

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN.
President, English-Speaking Union, Washington Branch.
Washington, Dec. 12.

Meeting At Moscow

By Andre Visson

The Struggle For Lasting Peace

WHILE DIPLOMATIC observers in Washington take great care not to display an immoderate optimism about the Moscow meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Big Three, they do not hesitate to emphasize the exceptional importance of this parley. Its main objective is, indeed, the restoration of the very basis of the United Nations Organization which has been seriously shattered by the deadlock at the London Conference.

American diplomats view this restoration along the following line: Soviet participation in the discussion of the control of atomic energy would eliminate what some observers in Moscow believe to be the greatest source of Soviet suspicions, and thus make possible an effective Soviet participation in the activities of the United Nations Organization. The effectiveness of the Soviet participation would be expressed by Mr. Molotov's willingness to represent the Soviet Union at the opening of the General Assembly, which will take place in January, in London.

ONCE THE MUTUAL confidence among the Big Three is reestablished, it should be much easier to solve such irritating problems as the Soviet attitude toward the autonomous movement in the Soviet-occupied province of Azerbaijan in northern Iran, the extent of Soviet participation in the administration of Japan, and the undemocratic character of the Bulgarian and Romanian governments which prevents the United States from recognizing them as representative, democratically elected regimes.

The elimination of the current Soviet suspicions appears to be, indeed, the precondition for the very existence of the United Nations Organization. British observers of Soviet affairs have the painful feeling that the psychological climate in Moscow is now so poisoned with suspicion that it recalls the ill-fated summer of 1939. Should those Soviet suspicions—which both Americans and British consider to be the result of most regrettable misunderstandings — persist, they will paralyze the whole activity of the United Nations Organization.

Outwardly, the Soviet diplomats continue to state their adherence to the Organization. But, inwardly, they proceed as if they had lost practically all confidence in the capacity of that organization to assure the security of the Soviet Union.

IT IS EXTREMELY difficult to reach a complete understanding with the Soviet Union on the functioning of the United Nations Organization, because the Soviet conception of UNO—as an international organization directed by three rather than five big powers—seriously conflicts with the American conception of a largely "democratized" UNO.

The understanding between Moscow and the capitals of the English speaking democracies will become possible, only if and when American and British diplomats succeed in convincing their opposite Soviet numbers that Anglo-American insistence on the democratization of UNO is in no way determined by any alleged secret desire to reduce the Soviet Union to a vocal but powerless opposition within the Organization.

The second difficulty in the way of understanding results from a regrettable inability, on both sides—the Soviet one as well as ours—to adjust political and military planning to the radically changed realities of the atomic age. The Soviet leaders continue to think of their security in terms of "friendly" governments along their borders. The British leaders continue to think in terms of "lifelines."

As to American strategists, they still believe that a network of air and naval bases, both in the Pacific and the Atlantic, is the best, if not the only, way to assure an adequate American security. It is possible, however, that 10 years from now—if not before—the general use of atomic energy will make equally obsolete Soviet "friendly" governments, British "lifelines" and American air and naval bases.

Under those circumstances, the paramount problem of maintaining the peace—the very foundation of which we have as yet been unable to lay down—may depend on the ability of Allied diplomacy to prevent increasing frictions over a number of outstanding and irritating issues, until the new realities of the atomic age impose upon all big powers the necessity for an understanding, which they all desire today, but are still unable to achieve by a rational approach.

In other words, as long as any of the big powers—be it the Soviet Union or the United States—maintain the extremely dangerous illusion that by an alleged "freedom of action," it can achieve more for its security than by an indispensable reciprocal adjustment of conflicting national objectives, the peace will remain extremely frail and will be permanently endangered.

IT IS IN this light that one must view the Moscow meeting. It is out of the question to expect this parley to find an immediate and lasting solution, which could successfully stand the acid test of all conflicting interests. But it is permissible to anticipate that the statesmen gathered in Moscow will work out some kind of compromise which will prevent the sharpening of the existing conflicts.

It is already certain that the situation in Iran will have to be solved by a direct negotiation between Moscow and the Iranian government. But the three ministers, assisted by their experts on Iran, will try to prepare the ground for a Soviet-Iranian understanding.

Should the Soviet interest in Iran be restricted to oil alone, a solution could be found much more easily than is generally expected. A Soviet oil concession in northern Iran, with a British government-controlled oil concession in the southern provinces, would constitute a potential threat to Iran's integrity. A revival of the British-Russian agreement of 1907 on the division of Iran into two economic and political zones, this time, with the multinational structure of the Soviet Union and the autonomist agitation in Azerbaijan, could lead to the dismemberment of Iran.

There is, however, another solution. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., which exploits the concession in southern Iran, could be expanded into a multinational oil corporation, and be authorized to exploit all Iranian territories rich in oil, in the north as well as in the south. The stock of this expanded corporation could be divided among the Big Three, or even among a couple of other oil-consuming countries, along the principle which determined the creation of the Iraq Petroleum Co. after World War I, the stock of which was divided among Great Britain, U. S. A. and France.

None of the Big Three would have an absolute control of the Iranian Oil Co., but all of them would be interested in the exploitation of all Iranian oil riches, in the north as well as in the south. Thus, all legitimate Soviet demands for an adequate share in the exploitation of Iranian oil would be satisfied, and the struggle for economic and political control of Iran would be liquidated without endangering Iran's integrity or independence.

IT IS MUCH harder to find an adequate solution for the Balkans. Mark Etheridge's report confirmed the undemocratic character of the regimes in Romania and Bulgaria. But the agrarian parties, which are likely to have a large plurality in those Balkan countries, and whose political program is pretty close to our conception of democracy, are not considered as completely "friendly" by Moscow. And all our insistence on improving political conditions, which would assure to those agrarian parties the representation to which, we believe, they are entitled, unfortunately renders their leaders even more suspicious in the eyes of the Soviet policymakers.

The situation is particularly serious in Romania, where the present Communist - controlled regime of Peter Groza is reliably estimated to be backed by a majority of from 10 to 20 per cent of the total population. Young King Mihai, whose bold action allowed Romania to get out of the war with as little damage as possible, becomes the rallying point and the focus of hope for many Romanians opposing the Groza regime.

As a result of his increasing popularity, King Mihai has been submitted to an increasing political pressure. Georges Tatarescu, who, as one of the leaders of the Liberal Party, supported the dictatorship of King Carol and played ball with the Fascist Iron Guard before joining the Groza government, now threatens King Mihai with a possible loss of his throne, should the young King persist in his refusal to back the Groza regime.

AS TO BULGARIA, the famous Bulgarian Communist leader, Georgi Dimitrov, disclosed in the Yugoslav Communist paper Borba, that the Bulgarians may be considering the "removal of such conservative and harmful institutions as monarchy."

Moscow may not be immediately interested in the establishment of completely Communist regimes in the Balkans. But it appears to be determined to support there all those who, Communist or not, are willing to follow a subservient policy. It is most unlikely that Moscow will change its attitude on the Balkans, as long as it continues to believe that "friendly" governments constitute the best method of assuring Soviet security. The Balkan problem cannot be solved as long as the present climate of suspicion in Moscow is not completely clarified by a general agreement.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

House On Second Street

I noticed your report on page 4 on December 8 to the effect that a Municipal Court jury decided that 80-year-old W. W. Brauer, one of the three tenants remaining in the building at 115 2d st. ne., must move. As was made clear, this property was purchased in March, 1945, and is still owned by Senator O'Daniel of Texas.

In recent months there has been considerable discussion in both the House and Senate in regard to the unfortunate plight of many returning veterans with respect to lack of available housing facilities. Many Congressmen have deplored the situation and in good faith have advanced proposals whereby the critical situation might be improved.

Yet, on the other hand, we have this arbitrary disregard of a critical situation by Senator O'Daniel, who contends that he needs a large house. I wonder what the people of Texas, who have some responsibility for having sent him to the Senate, have to say in this connection. Possibly there ought to be brought to the attention of the Senator's constituents the proposed action of Governor Lausche of Ohio, who, in his desire to set an example to the people of that State, has requested the attorney general of Ohio to render a decision as to whether it is permissible to rent some of the unoccupied rooms of the Governor's Mansion to veterans requiring a roof over their heads.

Contrasting the attitudes of these two public servants, I can't help but recall a frequently quoted statement to the effect that it takes all kinds of people to make up the world. Certainly, in my opinion as a returned veteran, there isn't very much of a question as to Senator O'Daniel's kind.

CAL A. KEN.
Washington, Dec. 10.

No New Doctrine

I was a bit astonished to observe the editorial faux pas in your issue of December 6, where in reviewing labor relations you say: "President Truman has enunciated a doctrine new in peacetime."

On the contrary, his announced doctrine is even much milder than that announced by the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes many years ago, when he wrote:

"I have no doubt that when the power of either capital or labor is exerted in such a way as to attack the life of the community, those who seek their private interest at such cost are public *enemies and should be dealt with as such.*" (Empasis supplied.)

It was Alexis de Tocqueville who wrote 110 years ago: "The press is the chiefest democratic instrument of freedom." As a developer of public opinion, we hope that the opinion it develops may not be that described by Honore de Balzac: "Too often a chance sound echoed by empty heads."

NATHAN BOONE WILLIAMS.
Washington, Dec. 7.

Welcome Home

May I make a few suggestions about practical and concrete ways in which the community can show how truly glad it is to have the men home again, the men who at this time last year were facing the Battle of the Bulge or fighting in the Pacific?

Let every apartment house owner or manager hold one vacancy between now and February 1 labeled "For a veteran only," send the listing to the Veterans' Information Center and require a certification by them before renting it to the veteran applying.

Let every restaurant and hotel in Washington for the Christmas week festive meals establish two waiting lines, one labeled "For veterans only—with their dates and families," and see that the first and best places vacated go to them.

Let every theater and movie follow the same procedure, just for Christmas week.

Let the churches reserve sections for veterans so they can be seated while they worship and listen to the old, sweet Christmas music—down in the center of the crowd where they feel a part of it all and not diffident strangers on the edge.

Let the butchers set aside butter and bacon "For veterans only" and hand it out to the wearers of "the ruptured duck."

Let every store in town run an ad one day featuring anything from nylon hose to bath towels (the special, hard-to-get articles) as on sale that day "To veterans only."

And let the rest of us stand back and be glad to see the best of all we have to offer go, not to the fellow who pays the most or pushes the hardest, but to the man who has come home from the Second World War.

M. D. V.
Washington, Dec. 14.

Soviet-Iran Diagnosis

Diagnosis of the Soviet-Iran situation would seem to be very simple.

1. Disturbances amounting to incipient rebellion or revolution are in progress within the undisputed national boundaries of Iran, and Iran wishes to quell them before they develop further, but her troops are halted within her own territory by Soviet troops and not allowed to proceed.

2. The Soviet troops were allowed to enter Iran during the war, not for the sake of Iran but to facilitate the delivery of lend-lease materials from the United States to Soviet Russia, which urgently needed them. The troops are still there, although the war is ended.

3. In response to protests by Iran, the Soviet claim is that if the Russians withdraw there will be "bloodshed" in the area affected. But it is the obligation of Iran to keep the peace within her own boundaries, and it is the sacred right of Iran to do so without interference.

4. Britain and the United States also have troops in Iran, which they offer to withdraw at once, and they have urged Russia to do likewise, but Russia refuses.

Russia now wants a few billions more from us. So what?

DUANE E. FOX.
Washington, Dec. 7.

Government Sets Pattern

Wage Increases Sure, Next Economic Bugbear Will Be Cost of Living

By Leo Wolman

Although the major wage controversies in the oil, steel, auto and electrical manufacturing industries still are unsettled, the nature of the wage adjustment which will be made in these industries now is becoming clear. Wages will be substantially increased, by an amount considerably less than 30 per cent and appreciably more than 10 per cent. Thus the war levels of wages in these industries will be lifted more than 10 cents an hour.

The pattern agreed upon here will be followed elsewhere in the economic system and, in the next months, we may expect wages and salaries everywhere in the United States to be raised by a large amount, though now, as always, many rates of pay and incomes will lag behind the procession.

In this movement for higher wages, the Government has played a leading role. From the beginning it has urged that wages be increased. Various public agencies and officials have from time to time joined the wage debate to argue that higher wages were required to prevent deflation and to argue contrariwise that available and prospective profits and savings from efficiency would permit wages to rise while at the same time prices could and should be kept from advancing.

Revision of Estimates Opens Door for Offers

During the past week, the climax of Government intervention was reached when Collett announced (presumably with the consent of the United States Department of Labor) that the cost of living had, since January 1941, risen, not 29 but 33 per cent. Hence, employers, contemplating or offering wage increases, are enabled by this innocent revision in Government standards of measurement to offer three or four more cents per hour and convert what seemed to be a moderate proposal into a more or less handsome one.

As these wage changes come into effect, we shall probably hear less and less about take-home pay. We shall hear less about take-home pay because the new wage rates, coupled with the shortages of labor developing in many industrial centers, will lift weekly earnings (take-home pay) materially above their wartime peak. We shall hear less about prices, because both the Administration and organized labor will forget their anxiety over prices in their eagerness to push up wages.

Those in Most Jobs Can't Gain by Such Leaps

We may, therefore, expect prices to move up in 1946. This will prove to be a reasonable expectation no matter who is correct about efficiency and profits in the auto, steel, oil and a handful of related industries. For the majority of American employes do not earn a living in these industries or in industries like them. They work at jobs in which efficiency is personal. Efficiency of that kind does not increase by leaps and bounds. Efficiency, if it increases at all, does so slowly and then only if people work longer and harder.

Raises in the rates of pay of such employes are bound to raise costs and prices, regardless of what happens in manufacturing.

Raising wages now merely closes a chapter in our wage and price history and prepares the way for a next chapter. The theme of that chapter will be rising prices and living costs. When the materials for that chapter are made public, we shall witness a new wage movement—one aimed to keep wages abreast of the cost of living. And we shall probably also face a new demand for a better index number of living costs by those who argue that the official index grossly understates the amount by which such costs have gone up.

Labor Is Applying Leverage To Pry Open Industry's Books

Continued From Page One

But this is strictly a management decision.

Second, there is no basis in justice or law—in the Wagner Act or any other act—for forcing a company to make public its accounts. Information on a company's finances is rightly and lawfully a private matter. Enforced disclosure is an illegal invasion of the privacy that is necessary lest other companies learn their competitors' secrets.

President Answers

In this controversy the public has a question—a policy one, if not a legal one. As a matter of national economics, should the public have a chance to make its opinions felt with respect to how much of a big corporation's income should go out in the form of wages, how much may be retained for profits?

If it believes it is entitled to some voice in the matter, it must, of course, have the financial facts before it.

President Truman has answered the last question affirmatively by his plan for fact-finding boards to handle labor disputes. The philosophy of this plan is that, in a dispute, the public must have the facts in order to throw the weight of its opinions in favor of a just settlement.

Still another question which certainly does not bear on the legal issues involved in the union demand for publicity of company finances, but just as certainly will be raised by industry and the public, is one concerning publicity of union finances.

Why One-Sided?

If Big Industry is legally or morally bound to open its books for the other side to see, is not Big Union similarly obliged? From the public point of view, are not union actions just as much "affected with the public interest" as those of corporate giants?

Unions have resisted long-standing demands that they open their books. Disclosure of membership rolls, they contend, would aid an anti-union employer by telling him who was a union supporter, who was not, valuable ammunition in a union-busting campaign. And disclosure of union finances would tip off an employer on how well or badly fixed the union is to face a strike.

To which the employer counters: Disclosure of company finances would give the union exactly that information in respect of the company. Why be one-sided about it?

These questions of ability to pay and public disclosure of the company and union financial facts are hot ones. Considerable heat will be shed on them before there is light.

U. S. Metal Stockpiles Low In Face of Consumption Needs

By W. F. Boericke

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Revised figures of the metal stockpiles accumulated by the Metals Reserve Office of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. are definitely lower than previous estimates. According to a statement released by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), as reported by the Daily Metal Reporter, the Metals Reserve Co. had the following stockpiles as of September 30, 1945:

Copper	508,726 tons
Lead	82,335 tons
Zinc	571,167 tons

In addition to the 508,726 tons of copper held in this country and in Canada the Government has also 35,117 tons in Latin America but some of this metal has not yet been processed.

These stockpiles are not unduly large if considered either from standpoint of anticipated annua. consumption requirements or in comparison with stocks normally in the hands of fabricators or refiners.

Since January, 1944, up to October of this year the stocks of copper as reported by fabricators have varied from 325,000 to 350,000 tons in round figures. This is equivalent to about three months' consumption at the present rate. If all the copper in the Government stockpile were included with the latter it would extend the period of sufficiency only five or six months months more, assuming that no further supplies of new copper were received from the mines or smelters.

Looking at lead, the picture is more reassuring. Lead stocks in the hands of United States refiners at the end of October were slightly less than 40,000 tons, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, whereas shipments during the month were more than 44,000 tons. If the Government stockpile were included with the lead in refiners' hands, sufficient metal for only three months' supply would be available without new lead from the mines and smelters.

Aside from unpredictable labor difficulties there is, of course, not the slightest reason to anticipate that the orderly flow of metal from mine to smelter to refinery will be interrupted.

Yet it appears to be worth emphasizing that in the unlooked-for event of sudden dumping of Government stockpiled material on the market no serious repercussion would be felt in view of the admitted short inventory position of most consumers and the anticipated huge demands for the reconstruction and building program ahead, that should increase normal consumption of the metals far above prewar averages.

CHRISTMAS RECESS OR NOT, IT'S ABOOUT TIME SOMEBODY DID SOMETHING

Built for War, Not for Peace, General Concedes

Patton Planned Gift for Research

By Drew Pearson

SHORTLY before General Patton's accident, he had made plans to return to the USA for one month's rest, following which he was going to decide what his future would be.

Patton was not sure whether he would resign from the Army or retire, but in either case he told close friends he planned to donate two million dollars to a fund for a research organization similar to the Brookings Institution, which would probe into American political and personalities.

Merry Go Round

Patton said he planned to be the patron saint of the institute, retaining a group of experts and college professors who would work under him.

Asked whether he planned to go into politics himself, Patton told friends that he did not consider himself a competent political leader in a peacetime democracy, though he did think it important to dig into the background of political leaders in an impartial manner.

Irish Give Viewpoint

Postmaster General Bob Hannegan has just returned from a look at Europe's devastated areas, and on his way stopped in southern Ireland. Hannegan commented on the appearance of the undamaged Irish countryside. Replied one of his Irish friends:

"There are only two groups of neutrals in Europe who are happy—the cowardly Swedes and the peace-loving Irish."

Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Personnel, had a tough time the other day trying to defend brass hat discrimination against Naval Reserve officers in awarding decorations for bravery.

Appearing before the House Naval Affairs Committee, the admiral admitted that, while there were about 275,000 Naval Reserve officers to 25,000 Annapolis men—or a ratio of 11 to 1—the total of awards was 34,225 to reservists and 15,799 to regulars—or a ratio slightly over 2 to 1.

Annapolis Clique

Of course, Annapolis men dominate the board which hands out the awards. Here was their ratio of handing out the Navy's chief decorations:

Medal of Honor—Reservists 10, regulars 8; Navy Cross, reservists 1091, regulars 1012; Silver Star, reservists 1877, regulars 1789; Distinguished Flying Cross, reservists 4945, regulars 1163; Bronze Star, reservists 4150, regulars 3314; Legion of Merit, reservists 367, regulars 1273; Navy and Marine Corps Medal, reservists 1551, regulars 601; Commendation Ribbon, reservists 4721, regulars 3342.

Representative W. Sterling Cole of Bath, N. Y., grew inquisitive about the heavy favoritism for Annapolis grads.

Hold Higher Positions

"I recognize that you cannot give out ribbons on the basis of percentage ratios," declared Cole, "but when you have a military establishment of eight regulars as against 92 reservists, and yet your recognition of the work they have done is approximately 2 to 1 in favor of the reservists, though their over-all representation is about 11 to 1, then there should be an explanation."

"The only thing I can say is that there are a great many more regulars in responsible positions than reservists," replied Admiral Denfeld. "The higher awards would naturally go to the regulars for that reason. In other words, if a destroyer does outstanding work in battle, the captain will probably be awarded the Navy Cross. He will award lesser decorations to members of his personnel."

"Is that the only explanation you have?" demanded Cole.

"That is the only one I know of," responded Denfeld.

NOTE — Admiral Denfeld was not responsible for the above situation, which is a hangover from the days when Admiral King's friends were running the Navy. Admiral Denfeld, new head of the Bureau of Personnel, is bringing in a new group of officers to work with him.

Vessels Kept Idle

Although the shipping bottleneck has been broken in the Atlantic, much still remains to be done before the GI's of the Pacific begin to return at a reasonably rapid pace. One big reason for delay is the incredible bungling of brass hats who keep vessels idle for months.

The case of the Liberty ship John Martin Miller is a good example. It left Baltimore April 14, 1945, carrying 7111 tons of bombs, proceeded to Lynhaven Roads, England, from whence it left April 28, without unloading, for the Mediterranean.

However, the end of the German war, May 8, caused a change in plans. The John Martin Miller anchored in the Azores, then went back to Charleston, S. C., arriving May 20. Then she set sail for the Pacific, arriving in Eniwetok July 11. However, there was still no resting place for her bombs. So, on July 13, she pushed on to Saipan. Then for the next two months the John Martin Miller wandered back and forth between Saipan and Tinian.

On September 5, orders came to take the 7111 tons of bombs to Okinawa. The ship arrived September 26 and there she sat, through three typhoons, awaiting orders. One day the first mate met a friend who said he was surprised to see the John Martin Miller still in port inasmuch as orders had come for her to leave five days before.

Voyage Costs $500,000

The captain then discovered belatedly that orders had arrived to proceed to Batangas in the Philippines. At last report the John Martin Miller was still at Batangas, after more than seven months of trying to unload her useless bombs. The entire voyage cost more than $500,000.

Unfortunately the Martin is not the only ship inefficiently handled. The SS Vladex, a Liberty ship, moved out to the Pacific last April 23 with a cargo of bombs and propaganda leaflets. The leaflets were printed in German though the ship was sailing for Japan. The Liberty ship Henry Austin lay in the Bay of Batangas for 48 days before it was unloaded. Finally it was converted for carrying troops, then waited five more days to sail. The Elisha Mitchell, a Liberty ship, reached Batangas on August 6 and was still in the bay November 21, awaiting orders, 108 days later.

The Juan Pablo Duarte arrived in Batangas on September 15, and was still there 67 days later. The John B. Kendrick was in Batangas Bay for 100 days after it arrived on August 17. The George H. Williams was in the same bay for more than 102 days.

Public 2 to 1 vs. Prohibition Despite Many Local Dry Laws

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Although a considerable portion of the United States has voted "dry" under local option laws since national prohibition was repealed more than 10 years ago, public sentiment today remains 2 to 1 against return to Nation-wide prohibition.

Sentiment on the question has been periodically tested since 1936 by the Institute.

The Gallup Poll

The question, asked of a cross-section of voters: *"If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote wet or dry?"*

Wet	67%
Dry	33

About five in every hundred had no opinion.

In other words, if a Nation-wide referendum were to be held today on the issue, the vote would be approximately 2-to-1 against a return to national prohibition.

It will be remembered that in 1933 the official referenda showed 30 per cent of all voters voting dry, 70 per cent wet.

The table below charts the trend of public thinking on the question of national prohibition since 1936:

	Dry	Wet
1933 Official Referenda	30%	70%
1936	33	67
1938	36	64
1940	32	68
1942	36	64
1943	34	66
1944	37	63
Today	33	67

People also were asked:

"Do you ever have occasion to use any alcoholic beverages such as liquor, wine or beer, or are you a total abstainer?"

Highlights of results on this question reveal these facts:

One out every three (33 per cent) are total abstainers; 15 in every 100 (15 per cent) drink only wine or beer; 51 per cent—5 out of 10, on occasion drink any alcoholic beverage, including wine, beer or liquor.

Drinking falls off sharply among men when they reach 50. Only 2 of 10 are nondrinkers up to 50. After that about one out of three is a total abstainer.

More women than men are nondrinkers, with 25 per cent among men nondrinkers, compared to 41 per cent among women. Fifty-seven per cent among women over 50 are nondrinkers.

Mental Illness Drops in Britain

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London.—The number of certified lunatics, and others under treatment for mental disorders in Britain, declined during the war principally because more people voluntarily went to mental hospitals asking for treatment, the board of control reported this week.

Willingness of people to admit that their minds were disordered during the war made early treatment of their disorders possible and thus reduced the average length of time they had to stay in hospitals, the board found. Improved methods of treatment also helped. The result was a net decrease in the number of mental patients.

No Agenda Ready

'Talk Things Over' Only Moscow Aim

By Ernest Lindley

Secretary of State Byrnes is sensitive to the criticism that preparation for the I otsdam conference and for the first meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers at London was inadequate. Yet he took the initiative in arranging the Moscow conference of Molotov, Bevin and himself on short notice — a conference which apparently had no agreed-upon agenda whatsoever.

LINDLEY

The explanation is that Byrnes believes in talking things over. With the rapid communications and transportation we now have, there is less need to rely on the old channels and forms of diplomacy. In our relations with the British the old forms have been overlaid not only by various combined agencies of the war period but by all kinds of informal exchanges of opinion.

Our relations with the Russians have remained rather formal. The difference in language is a barrier. But the greatest barrier has been the official attitude of the Russians themselves, who hold themselves and their country apart. The "blackout" is one expression of this attitude. Perhaps the most extreme expression is the close control which Moscow seems to hold over Russian diplomats. They are usually tight-mouthed and apparently feel unable to act or express even an informal opinion on most matters without explicit instructions from Moscow.

Byrnes to Prepare Way

The more definite purpose of Byrnes' mission is to prepare the way for the first meeting of the UNO Security Council and Assembly in January. If the Russians balk and sulk, UNO will get off to a bad start. It would be helpful if Russia were represented by men with sufficient authority to act. Secretary Byrnes attaches such importance to the opening meetings of UNO that he has indicated his readiness to head the United States delegation.

One of the problems which awaits UNO is, of course, the control of atomic energy. Little is known about the Russian views The indirect reaction to the declaration of Messrs. Truman, Attlee and King was unfavorable, but rather vague. The Russians have not brought forth any plan of their own.

There is conjecture in some quarters as to whether top Russian politicians and military men really sense the significance of atomic energy. During the war they did not seem to understand very well such things as sea power, the logistics of warfare conducted across oceans, or strategic bombardment. This lack of comprehension may have been only apparent—a studied effort to belittle the contributions of the United States and Britain to victory. But it may have been genuine. The Russians had had little experience with these modes of warfare and their technology was, on the whole, well behind that of the United States, Germany and Britain.

Explosion Might Help

A few weeks ago, Senator Ball of Minnesota suggested that, by arrangement with the Russians, an atomic bomb be exploded in Siberia. His objective was not to intimidate the Russians but to help them grasp the significance of atomic power, with the hope that they would cooperate in setting up international controls over atomic energy and international political machinery strong enough to prevent a world catastrophe.

There is nothing in the Truman-Attlee-King declaration which is unfriendly to Russia. It outlines a world plan for the control of atomic energy and contains nothing to which the Russians should object of they comprehend atomic power and if they are truly interested in a secure peace. One of Secretary Byrnes' tasks will be to make this plain to the Russians.

In the course of the Moscow conversations, progress may be made toward ironing out a few of the problems left unsettled at the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers at London. Some of them should be settled soon, in the general interest of organizing the peace. But delay is causing no inconvenience to the United States. Secretary Byrnes is not under pressure to make new concessions. And one of the advantages of a conference hastily called nad without an agreed agenda is that no one expects concrete results.

Flying Down Storm Tough, but Safe

Miami, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—Army fliers who hunt down hurricanes where they hatch and ride 'em until they disappear, stalked their whirling prey on 285 separate flights from Florida this season without a mistake. Two B-25s especially equipped for weather observation set out from Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, to prowl the Caribbean and South Atlantic. If winds indicated trouble a telephone call gave a storm alert to Miami Army Air Field. Then two more B-25s were dispatched to hurtle into the blow for answers to the questions. "How fast is it whirling?" "What's its scope?" and "Where's it heading?"

Truman Labor Proposal Mild in View of Crisis That Precipitated It

By Mark Sullivan

President Truman sent to Congress the proposal for ameliorating labor disputes. Leaders of labor denounced it, Congress of Industrial Organizations leaders with especial violence.

The importance of this event does not lie in the nature of Mr. Truman's proposal. Its great importance lies in the public condition which caused Mr. Truman to make his proposal. A brief review of this will help the reader to understand how serious America's labor problem is.

Some hundred days before Mr. Truman's proposal the country had entered upon a momentous enterprise, for reconversion to peacetime production. Before this got well under way there was a strike in General Motors, the principal unit of the motor industry—and the motor industry was the country's second reliance for achieving full production, the first being housing. There was a formal threat of strike in the leading unit of the steel industry, the United States Steel Corp.

Government Powerless

Strikes in these two companies would, by a ramifying stoppage of activity in other plants and industries, work such a semiparalysis of the country's whole industrial structure as to stall the reconversion effort.

For preventing the strikes the Government had no power. It had no power to end strikes, no power to require the parties to a strike to come to agreement. And State governments had none.

It was this lack of power that led Mr. Truman to send his proposal to Congress. The proposal was mild. It contemplated mere amelioration, rather than real power.

Offer No Alternative

The proposal dealt with labor disputes that threatened to lead to strikes. In such a dispute, the Government would set up a board, with authority limited to investigating facts and making a recommendation. The recommendation would not have legal force. Either party of a labor dispute could reject it. During the period of the fact-finding board's investigation, the labor union involved could not strike. Afterward the union could strike if it chose. This was the extent of the limitation on labor.

In denouncing Mr. Truman's proposal, the labor leaders did not suggest a modification or an alternative. They were under no obligation to propose a modification or alternative. But they do not have in mind any statutory proposal for ameliorating labor relations.

More than this, the labor leaders do not have in mind any terminus for increasing demands by labor. An earnest newsman asked a top leader if there was any point at which labor leaders would not ask for more—any point at which labor relations could be stabilized, however favorably to labor, so that industry could go forward. The leader's answer was no.

The leader was obliged to answer no. If any top-level labor leader should agree to a status quo, he instantly would be attacked by ambitious rivals in the lower ranks of his organization.

This internal politics of the labor organizations is an obscure factor in making the country's labor problem what it is.

Agreement Impossible

Because it is impossible for labor to assent to any fixed Nation-wide status quo, the problem cannot be solved by over-all agreement of labor and industrial leaders. President Truman thought it could. He called his labor-management conference in the hope that it could arrive at either a voluntary over-all mechanism for settling labor disputes, or a recommendation for action by Congress having the approval of both the labor and industrial leaders. The hope turned out to be vain. It had to.

The conviction, reluctant on Mr. Truman's part, that the problem can only be handled through legislation, is as far as we have come toward solution. What the legislation should be remains far from crystallized. Mr. Truman's proposal deals with one aspect which, while important, is still only one aspect.

New York of the Pacific

San Francisco Soon To Boast Its Own 'Rockefeller Center'

By Sigrid Arne

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

San Francisco, Dec. 15 (AP).—San Franciscans are so convinced they are on the threshold of becoming the "New York of the Pacific" that they are planning two huge trading centers, both resembling New York's "Rockefeller Center."

One, "apparel city," will house all phases of the West Coast garment industry. Wreckers already are at work clearing 32 acres on the fringe of the city's manufacturing area south of Market street. The first tenants have been promised they'll be in by July 1.

"Apparel City" will cost some $5,000,000 The idea is about a year old, but already $3,000,000 is pledged. There seems to be no trouble ahead for the remaining money because applications for floor space now are more than the center can accommodate.

The center will be just what the name says. It will house concerns that buy, sell or make apparel. There will be 32 buildings, from one to six stories in height. The will include offices, space for manufacturing and auditoriums in which to display goods, loading platforms and an underground parking lot.

Conveniences Planned

Since the whole idea is to make it easier for buyers from all over the country to do business here, there will be conveniences for them: shower rooms, shops to press their clothes, barbers and rooms in which to catch short naps before going to work. There will be shops and restaurants.

The idea is to permit a buyer to see in one day what he used to spend three or four days seeing in San Francisco, taxiing from one factory to another.

The buildings will be the typically light, pastel-colored structures that sootless California can afford. They'll be separated by wide drives and lush landscaping.

A half million square feet of space will be completed first. That already is leased. Requests for the remaining space are pouring in so fast that the board of directors say they will have to be "selective" about the rest of the tenants.

This "apparel city" may be the only postwar project in the Nation, actually started, which has asked no public money. Financing is confined to contributions from West Coast garment manufacturers.

Center Big Idea

The West Coast always made garments, but 10 years ago, given a shot by Hollywood designers, it began to sell to stores all over the Nation, in competition with the garment manufacturers around New York. Western designs caught on so well that now many stores have "California departments."

The California industry sells about 350 million dollars worth of clothes a year, one third of what the New York area sells. But now several New York store buyers are showing up annually in San Francisco.

The second San Francisco trading center is a much bigger idea, and not so near realization. It would be a "world trade center" to accommodate both buyers and sellers from all the nations that may do business here. It would have offices, some manufacturing space and permanent showrooms—as well as all the accommodations needed by the thousands who are in and out of here annually on trading business.

This world trade center is planned for 12 city blocks, near the "Embarcadero," San Francisco's vast port, in a section where the old produce merchants now trade. The produce fraternity has been planning to move to larger quarters for some years, so little trouble is anticipated in getting the land.

The center will cost from 25 million dollars to 35 million dollars. Some of the city's topnotch businessmen are backing it.

There will be two helicopter landing fields, bus and railway terminals. Four buildings will be devoted to the four great trading areas of the world: Europe, the Pacific, the Orient and Latin-America.

The architect, William G. Merchant of San Francisco, has planned all exhibition floor space so that the United States' primary export—machinery—can be moved in and off exhibition floors.

Little Extras, Too

In the area already are three buildings tied into foreign trade, all of them Federal buildings: the Custom House, appraiser's building and the Federal Reserve.

There even will be little gracious touches such as this: the sidewalk around the Pan-American Building will be black and white mosaic, in imitation of the bay walk at Rio de Janeiro.

Before the war San Francisco's major shipping went to Europe, the Orient and Latin America. Now, as a result of the United Nations Conference here last spring, the city's oldest exporting houses are getting inquiries from other sections of the world: Iraq, Turkey, Egypt, British India, the East Indies.

In 1938, the last typical prewar year here, San Francisco's port cleared 135 million dollars in exports, and 58 million dollars in imports. That is small compared with New York which cleared, that year, over a billion in exports, and in imports.

Through the war this port has been the gateway to the Pacific, and as a result there are now 500 million dollars in new, permanent, naval establishments in the port area. The need to keep war shipping going, right to the end, has been a brake on San Francisco's return to commercial shipping. But now there is a start. Ships already are headed out across the Pacific loaded with American merchandise, and, berthing right now, are more ships for Hawaii, Manila, Hongkong, the East Indies, and British India.

Yule Music Is Theme This Week

Kurt Hetzel will conduct the Civic Orchestra and the Georgetown Community Chorus in a performance of Handel's "The Messiah" at 8 p. m. today in Georgetown Presbyterian Church. Nancy Poore Tufts will be the organist. The soloists are Elizabeth Applegate, Louise Bazemore, Lawrence Gates, Walter Rainey, Sara Thrush, Marian Runswick and Everett Brown.

SHURE

R. Deane Shure will conduct the sanctuary chair of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in a performance of Haydn's "The Creation" at 8 p. m. today with Edith Gottwals at the organ. The soloists are Margaret Barnwell, Genevieve Hughes, Robert Hoffman and Edwin Rogers.

Gertrude Lyons, chairman of music for the Women's City Club, has arranged an hour of Christmas music for the members and their friends at 4 p. m. today. From the Helen Turley studios the following singers will present the program: Betty Fast Alphin, Iris Bailey, Dorothy Bixby, Catherine Covell, Doris Grahl, George Knadler, Jacqueline Kroepsch, Jeanne Mayberry, Annie Laurie Rankin, Jeanette and Joanne Poole and Hazel Neis.

Herbert V. Pate will conduct the youth and senior choirs of Calvary Baptist Church in a performance of Handel's "The Messiah" 8 p. m. today with Thomas Moss at the organ. Solos will be sung by Eleanor Porter, Nena Williams, Justin Tune and John Baumgartner from the Westminster Choir College.

Warner Lawson will conduct the Howard University choir in the first local performances of Elmore and Reed's "The Incarnate Word" at 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. today in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. This pageant-cantata for baritone and soprano solo, chorus, narrator and organ was written and published last year. Assisting in the production are the Howard Players under direction of Dr. Anne Cook. Richard M. Keith will be the organist.

Glee clubs and madrigal singers from the Washington and Lee High School will be heard in Christmas carols at the Sunday Music Hour this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Barker Hall, YWCA.

Hawley's cantata, "The Christ Child," will be performed by the East Washington Chorus and the Gault String Ensemble under direction of Edward A. Carey on Thursday evening in Central High School auditorium. The soloists are Ramona Rockway Palmer, Florine Niemeyer, Rob Roy Buirgy and Harold Ronk. The program includes Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 1 and a part of Corelli's Christmas Concerto.

Art Show Items for Sale

AN AMUSING still life, "Leaves and Strawberries," by Berenice Cross, now on view at the Phillips Gallery, has appeal through bright color and the primitive drawing of objects in flat silhouette. This is one of more than 50 paintings by artists residing in the Capital and vicinity. These may be the solution to your Yule gift problem

By **Katrina Van Hook**

In connection with the Christmas season the Phillips Memorial Gallery has placed on exhibition paintings by artists of Washington, Baltimore and vicinity which are all for sale. The 56 pictures, for the most part small in size, emphasize the expressionistic and abstract, although a few landscapes and flower pieces will appeal to those with conservative tastes.

Many names familiar to Washington gallery visitors are represented. Jack Perlmutter, currently showing at the Barnett Aden Gallery, is easily recognized in his "Houses in the Alley." Sarah Baker, who teaches at American University, has two entries, "Fear and Sorrow," akin to Rouault in its representation of two clowns' heads, and "The Fitting," soft and pleasing in color. W. T. Carnelli places a "Nativity" amid ruins of contemporary aspect. "Waterfall No. 2," by Herman Maril stands out effectively with its angular rocks and prominent tree. John Gernand has three oils in a mystical mood, all as if lighted by the moon. "Maxine Sullivan at the Onyx," by Prentiss Taylor well conveys the atmosphere of a night club. Edward Rosenfeld's small tugboat in a dark tonality contrasts with two cheerful still lifes by Bernice Cross. The flat color and heavy outlines which characterize the style of Harold Weston can easily be identified in his "Adirondacks March." At an opposite pole of artistic expression stands Max Schallinger's "The Surf" with its murky atmosphere, primitive perspective and figures which resemble fifteenth century wood carving.

This partial listing will perhaps give an idea of the variety and sprightliness of the display which includes many of the more original spirits in the local field. A group of watercolors and prints in a portfolio are also offered at modest prices.

It is an interesting experience to go from the Phillips Gallery directly to the C. Law Watkins Memorial Collection now on view at American University, since 15 out of the 26 artists in the latter showing are represented in both places. This duplication of names is easily understandable when one considers the close connection between the gallery and the university. Mr. Watkins' friends, associates and students each donated one painting to the university in tribute to his friendly personality and beneficial influence in the teaching of art at both institutions.

Pictures Lack Titles

The formation of a permanent art collection in a college or university has proved to be a most rewarding venture in many other places of learning throughout the country. American University is to be considered fortunate in having this initial selection which will be augmented and no doubt strengthened through a fund from an anonymous benefactor. Not only art students will benefit, but also those, say in science or in public affairs will have an opportunity to become familiar with good contemporary painting with a minimum of effort since the pictures will probably hang in the administrative offices. Until December 23 they can be seen at 1901 F street from 10 to 5. It is to be hoped that all those concerned with the position of the arts in Washington will find the time to drop by.

Unfortunately the pictures as yet bear no titles. Although titles may seem unnecessary and foolish to the artists, the layman or critic becomes confused if there are no identification tags. Then, too, a project as valuable as this merits a reference catalogue where some kind of title would be imperative.

Recalls Harnett

At the Arts Club one can now see paintings by Ethel R. Gath and Mary Ruth Snow. Any joint exhibition invites comparison and in this case the artist first mentioned is definitely the more able talent. Mrs. Gath has studied in Buffalo, N. Y., Detroit and at the Corcoran School of Art, and has won several awards in Washington showings. Her approach involves great precision of detail, clarity of outline and heavy dark color. In her still life especially, such as "Strawberries" or "Ready for Work" with its housekeeping implements, one is reminded of the realism found in paintings by the nineteenth century American, William Harnett. One of her more effective compositions is "Sunday Morning" which represents a small rocker surrounded by Washington newspapers scattered on the floor. Other subjects treated are a kitchen sink, a sewing machine and a box of red roses.

Mrs. Snow, also a former student at the Corcoran, is a member of the Utah art colony. She now lives in Alexandria, Va., and Georgetown views and bouquets of flowers are her favored themes.

The National Collection of Fine Arts is now presenting in the upstairs art gallery the forty-fourth annual exhibition from the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters. Of the 107 entries about one half are portraits, the rest flower pieces and landscapes. Smallness in itself fascinates, especially when it is accompanied by a profusion of detail. One can certainly admire the technical dexterity in these little pieces and one yearns to handle each object or to view it under a magnifying glass, but this is impossible in a public installation. Several of the tiny landscapes are refreshing if you can see them, but we deplored the strong sentimentality in the majority of the portraits.

C Minor Concerto by Beethoven To Be Played This Afternoon

(This is the fourth of a series of comments by the conductor of the National Orchestra on forthcoming concert programs.)

By Hans Kindler

The concert of today will open with the well-known Overture to "Oberon," and then will be followed by the C minor Concerto of Beethoven. This Concerto by Beethoven is often not given the credit it deserves. To me it stands next to the Fourth in G major in importance, and is more admirable than the so-called "Emperor" Concerto.

SANDOR

When I expressed myself in that manner a few years ago to Harold Bauer, the great pianist, he looked at me with astonishment. But after a joint and intimate perusal of the concerto, he agreed with my opinion. It will be presented by the brilliant young pianist, Gyorgy Sandor, well known to Washington audiences, who since leaving the service has reaped great success in South America.

Fokine Disagreed

The second half of the program will begin with the suite from Daphnis and Chloe of Ravel. Ravel was asked by Diagilev to write "Daphnis and Chloe" for the Russian ballet in 1911. Nijinsky mimed Daphnis, and Karsavina, Chloe. It was the cause of the subsequent rupture between Diaghilev and the great dancer and choreographer, Michel Fokine, who made the scenario.

At the time of its performance, Alfred Bruneau (himself an excellent composer and critic) wrote: "Harmonic and polyphonic anarchy here reigns supreme, and I must confess that I do not accept it without a certain hesitation." This was nearly 35 years ago. Today, at least in America, it is accepted and admired as one of the greatest scores for the modern orchestra.

In this work's orchestration Ravel uses brilliantly every possible combination of sound in the wide realm of modern instrumentation. But he does more than that: He shows, albeit incidentally but not the less convincingly, the close affinity between the so-called French spirit and that of the later decadent Greeks.

Thebom to Sing

We will then play a repeat performance of "Decatur in Algiers," by Antheil, for which we have had a number of requests. This will be followed by the now well known polka from "The Golden Age" by Dmitri Shostakovich. And the concert will be ended by a gesture of homage to Sibelius, who has just celebrated his eightieth birthday, by playing "Finlandia."

On Wednesday we will play the "Festive Overture" by Peter Mennin, which created such a favorable impression in our all-American concert recently. After this, Miss Blanche Thebom will sing an aria by Haydn, a work which is unknown to me and to which I look forward with interest myself.

This will be followed by the Symphony No. 88 of Haydn, one of his finest. And after the intermission we will have the premiere of a work by Martinu, called "Thunderbolt" after our fighter planes. I am proud to say that the work is dedicated to me by the brilliant Czech composer. Incidentally, he furnished us with what I consider one of the best and most concise program notes in musical history: "If you start this too fast, you will find yourself in a mess on page 14." Wish more composers were as lucid!

UNESCO's Fight Aimed At Ignorance

A WAR against ignorance is a long step toward peace.

The plan for that war has been blueprinted by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. What happens to it now rests with at least 20 nations.

MERROW

A conference at London last month conceived a definite program for UNESCO. The United States has been urged to become the first nation to ratify the constitution which has as its goal peace through education.

The plan has been placed before Congress by scholarly Representative Chester E. Merrow (R., N. H.), one of the American delegates to the London conference, with a plea for early approval.

"Such action," he said, "would guarantee to the world that we intend to participate in UNESCO, would hasten approval by other nations."

Merrow predicts UNESCO will become "one of the great foundation stones of the United Nations structure."

Forty-four nations sent representatives to the London conference. All principal countries of the United Nations took part, with exception of Russia. The constitution written there, to become effective, must be adopted by 20 nations.

Goals Outlined

Goals and functions of the organizations are to give practical assistance to education, research and scientific advance in the interest of world peace and international cooperation by:

Promoting free flow of ideas and information through radio, motion pictures and printed page; by encouraging exchange of students and reciprocal visits of artists and scholars; by stimulating circulation of scientific and technological information; by making studies and facilitating aid where educational and cultural opportunities are deficient; by assisting nonself-government peoples improve educational standards; and by fostering adult educational programs.

Merrow listed these specific things UNSECO will not do:

Receive and administer funds for material relief.

Take over or control activities of press, radio and motion pictures.

Undertake construction of schools.

Restrain or interfere with the exchange of ideas, materials and personnel now being carried on through existing international organizations.

Ignorance Causes War

"We have just won a war fought with weapons of steel and flame," declared Merrow. "But the most dangerous enemy to all mankind cannot be overcome by such weapons.

"That enemy appears in many disguises, often is cloaked in prejudice and bigotry, sometimes assumes the shape of propaganda. Always he walks in masks of hatred, suspicion, jealousy and illwill. He can be conquered by only one weapon—free and unfettered truth."

In seeking to spread the gospel of truth, UNESCO wrote into its preamble this pertinent declaration about its aims:

"A peace based exclusively upon the political and economic arrangements would not be a peace which could secure the unanimous, lasting and sincere support of the peoples of the world . . . that peace must therefore be founded . . . upon the intellectual and moral solidarity of mankind."

Juanita Carter Leads Caroling

Something new in the 15-year annals of the National Orchestra will happen in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon when Hans Kindler will turn the show over to the audience for an old-time Christmas sing. Juanita Carter, local soprano who has made good in New York and elsewhere, will intone one stanza of several carols and lead the audience in singing "Away in a Manger," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night" and "Come, All Ye Faithful."

Dr. Kindler has selected for the program the C minor symphony of Brahms, Chadwick's "Noel," Mary Howe's "Stars."

Piano Recital Set By Miss Lefkofski

Lillian Lefkofski will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a piano recital tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Her program is as follows: Partita in B flat major (Bach), Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 (Beethoven), Suite, Op. 14 (Bela Bartok), Village Joke (Bartok), from the Diary of a Fly (Bartok), Forlane and Toccata (Ravel).

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts, Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, Smithsonian Building. Prints by Charles W. Dahlgreen. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Exhibition by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations. Combat photographs compiled by Capt. E. J. Steichen, USNR. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by artists of Washington, Baltimore and vicinity. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Books and manuscripts from Rosenwald collection. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

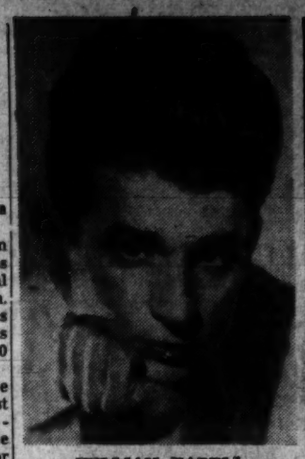
PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. Drawings by Pietro Lazzari. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 1 st. nw. Paintings by Ethel R. Gath and Mary Ruth Snow through Friday. Open weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. Modern American artists. Open weekdays, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12 to 9.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Jack Perlmutter. Open weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 5.

INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES, 2012 S st. nw. Exhibition by Howard Cushatt and Paul L. Thompson. Open weekdays, 10 to 5:30.



WILLIAM KAPELL

BARBARA HOLMQUEST

Philadelphia Orchestra Lists William Kapell as Soloist

Boy winner of a piano playing contest between entrants from New York settlement schools, winner of a Philadelphia Conservatory scholarship at the age of 16, William Kapell is now at 23 one of the most brilliant American pianists and holds three-year solo contracts with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the orchestras of Chicago and Minneapolis. He will make his second Washington appearance on Tuesday evening with the Philadelphia orchestra at a nonsubscription concert in Constitution Hall.

Recital Tonight

This time he will be heard in Rakhmaninov's second concerto, a work in which he is said to excel. Eugene Ormandy has selected for the other works on the program Respighi's "Arie di Corte" in which Harpist Edna Phillips will be prominent and the second symphony of Brahms.

Barbara Holmquest will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a piano recital at 8 p. m. today. A native of Brooklyn, Miss Holmquest has received her entire training at the Institute of Musical Art and the Juilliard Graduate School. Her program includes: Sonatina in C major, Op. 13 (Kabalevski), Pictures at an Exhibition (Musorgski), Desir, Op. 57, and Poeme, Op. 32 (Skryabin), Maerchen in F sharp minor, E flat major and F minor from Op. 26 (Medtner), Sonata No. 7 (Prokofiev).

Choral Society Of Cathedral Will Be Heard

The Cathedral Choral Society will present its annual Christmas concert on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Washington Cathedral. Richard Bales will be guest conductor of the chorus and the assisting National Gallery Sinfonietta. The soloists will be Margaret Vardi, Shannon Bolin, Earl Nalls and Glenn Darwin. Robert Ruckman will be at the organ, and Wesley Steele will play the virginals.

The program includes two contemporary American works: Kent Kennan's "Blessed Are They That Mourn," written in 1939 when the composer was a fellow of the American Academy in Rome, and Richard Bales' "Lines," composed in 1943 for the Army Music School Choir and based on part of a poem by Louise Haskins. Glenn Darwin will be the soloist in "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Mrs. John Milton Sylvester will direct the Madrigal Singers in a Christmas concert in the Takoma Park Branch Public Library on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Carols, madrigals and folk songs will be sung at candle-lighted table by Elizabeth Cheatham Palmer, Anita Hamilton Rosser, Evelyn T. Ballou, Marta Brokaw, Virginia Spencer Hiller, Harroliese Brown, Edwin D. Johnson and Charles T. Hiller.

The annual Christmas concert of the Friday Morning Music Club, which will be open to the public without cards of admittance, will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., in Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw. The artists will be Dr. Charlotte Klein and Hester Smithey, organists; Cecilia Mahoney, violinist; Lucy MacMorland, soprano; Vera Ross, contralto; Kathryn Hill Rawls, organ accompanist.

Mrs. Smithey will open the program with seven excerpts from the two Christmas suites by Garth Edmundson, and Dr. Klein will play three pieces by Sigfrid Karg and Henri Mulet. Cecilia Mahoney will play Handel's Sonata No. 6 and the adagio from Max Bruch's G minor concerto. Vera Ross will sing an aria from Handel's "The Messiah," two songs by Dudley Buck and two by Richard Trunk. Lucy MacMorland will be heard in Percy Kahn's "Ave Maria," Mozart's familiar "Alleluia."

'La Traviata' Will Be Sung Here Friday

Josephine Antoine, soprano of the Metropolitan, will sing the role of Violetta with the Washington Opera Company in Verdi's "La Traviata" on Friday night in Constitution Hall. Mario Palermo has been engaged for the role of Alfredo and Claudio Frigerio for the part of the elder Germont. Miss Antoine, who has been prominent ever since she won the Atwater Kent auditions in 1929, made her debut at the Metropolitan in 1936. She was heard here last season in "Lucia di Lammermoor."

ANTOINE

Verdi, who was very shrewd in selecting dramatic successes as subjects for many of his operas, based "La Traviata" on Alexander Duma's fantastically popular play, "La Dame aux Camelias," known in English-speaking countries as "Camille." Nevertheless, the opera was a flat fiasco at its premiere on March 6, 1853, in Venice. The music was not at fault, but the tenor was very hoarse and the audience laughed at the idea of a corpulent soprano, who was unfortunately cast as Violetta, fading away with tuberculosis. When presented a year later in the same theater, the opera was a success. Its first American performance was in New York in 1856.

Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" for women's voices and harp will be presented in a first local performance in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening with Sylvia Meyer as guest artist. Theodore Schaefer will conduct the new work, which will be followed by Joseph Clokey's cantata, "When the Christ Child Came." The annual candlelight carol service will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
One-year course covers fundamental principals of accounting and law qualifies for Basic Accountancy Certificate . . . prepares for worthwhile positions in Government and private business. Complete program leads to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees . . . includes C. P. A. preparation. Pace curriculum Coeducational. Ask for 39th Year Book. Day and Evening Classes. Accountancy Class opens Jan. 7; Income Tax Class, Jan. 7.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY 13th & F Sts. NAtional 1743
Vocational counselors say: ACCOUNTANCY is a direct route to leadership in business. STRAYER courses lead to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees, qualifying graduates for these employment objectives: Public practice as a C.P.A., Government accounting and auditing, corporation accounting, business owner-manager or executive.
Day and evening sessions, mid-year classes February 11-12. Approved training for G.I. VETERANS. Visit the college for GUIDANCE and information.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Conn. Ave. Between L and M NA. 8054
Approved for G. I. Training. Day and Evening Adult Classes. Saturday class for children.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL 31st Year. NA. 5177 1010 Vermont Ave.
Day—Evening. Fine Arts—Advertising Arts—Interior Decoration. Children's Saturday Morning Class—Adults' Saturday Evening Class. COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS' TRAINING.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART EVENING DAY
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 34 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W. at N St. between 13th and 14th Sts. ME. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. COURSES APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERAN TRAINING. AIR CONDITIONING.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE SPECIALISTS. Resident and Home Study Courses.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater) NA. 2340
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND, Typewriting, comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building. English. Bookkeeping, Accounting. SAVE ½ to ⅔ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est 26 yrs. Positions GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED "G. I." SCHOOL for Veterans' training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW Classes starting. Register EARLY.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Apply in advance for admission to New Year classes starting on Monday, January 7. Shorthand and typewriting for beginners, review or refresher courses, dictation and transcription. Accredited diploma awarded for completing a Secretarial Course.
Registration office open daily and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Strayer training is approved for G.I. Veterans. Call in person for information and guidance. Strayer Employment Service secures positions for graduates. 13th and F Streets. NA. 1743.

Dancing

PHIL HAYDEN DANCE STUDIOS 8 Dupont Circle Phone: DUpont 3431
TAP, BALLET, BALLROOM and ACROBATIC dancing for children and adults, beginners or professionals. Catalogue upon request.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL of DRAFTING 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. at N St., bet. 13th & 14th
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now. COLUMBIA Tech (Est. 34 years) Drafting Equipment Furnished. ME. 5626. COURSES APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERAN TRAINING. AIR CONDITIONING.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL 1010 Vermont Avenue NA. 5177
All branches of drafting. Many of our graduates now in Government positions; also private industries. Investigate our method of simplified, individual instruction. Start now

Dramatics

WASHINGTON ACADEMY of SPEECH and DRAMA District 1327
1924 Eye Street N.W.
WILLIAM JARVIS, Director RICHARD B. HUTCHESON, Dean
Professional training for STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO Includes: Public appearances in the JARVIS REPERTORY THEATER. A cultural course for adult or child will give an effective foundation for a successful career. Moderate rates. Day-Evening-Class or Private.

THE NEW KING-SMITH SCHOOL 1751 New Hampshire Ave. Telephone COlumbia 8814
Approved for veterans under G. I. Bill of rights. THEATRE—DANCE—ART—MUSIC—LANGUAGE—POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY. Living accommodations for students. Catalogue on request.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. NAt. 0279
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL of LANGUAGES RE. 2943 922 17th St. N.W
SPANISH, FRENCH, RUSSIAN, GERMAN, PORTUGUESE, CHINESE, ITALIAN. Also tourist courses. Classes now starting.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Atlas Building NAtional 8336
STENOTYPY (machine shorthand) is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute at Washington's only authorized Stenotype School. Also approved for veterans under G. I. Bill. Register now for New Classes. Day School, January 7; Night School, January 8.

Radio-Electronics

CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
Residence school training in RADIO-ELECTRONICS, ENGINEERING, BROADCAST & TELEVISION ENGINEERING, BROADCAST & TELEVISION SERVICING. Classes now in session. ENTER ANY TIME. This training now available also to WAR VETERANS under provisions of the "G. I." Bill. 16th and Park Road N.W. Telephone HObart 1520

Self Improvement

PEARL ATKINSON SCHOOL 1719 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 6171
Private or semi-private instruction in Self Improvement. Speech Technique, Fashion Modeling. Subjects include gesture, poise, carriage, rhythmic walking, color harmony, wardrobe budgeting, make-up, social counciling.

Speech

RENSHAW SCHOOL OF SPEECH 1739 Conn. Ave. NOrth 4900
CONVERSATION. PUBLIC ADDRESS. SPEECH. VOICE.

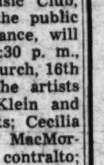
Speech Correction

DISTRICT SPEECH CLINIC 1934 Eye St. N.W.
Group and individual instruction for voice and speech disorders. Call District 1327 for appointment. R. R. Hutcheson, Director

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 4386

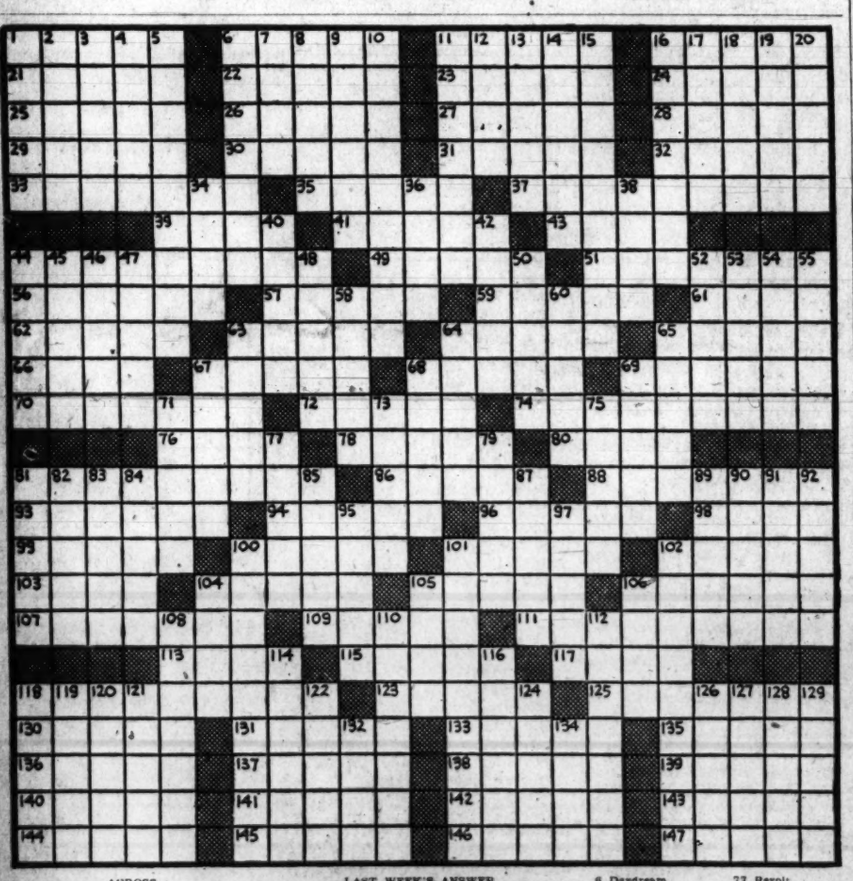
PHOTOGRAPHY
Studio and Dark Room Training for making quality pictures in general and special fields of photography.
Register NOW—Enrollment Limited
Ask for Folder
National School of Photography
1005 E Street N.W.
Telephone REpublic 4485

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY
Distinguished for excellent academic military and athletic training. In historic Shenandoah Valley. Unexcelled health record. War Dept. R.O.T.C. Unit. Modern fireproof buildings. Highest War Dept. Rating. Two Gymnasiums. Separate Junior School. Early enrollment desirable. Catalogue.
Supt., Box Staunton, Virginia



ACCOUNTANCY
Beginning class opens
Mon., Jan. 7, at 6 p.m.
Registration now open to veterans and others.
Ask for 39th Year Book
Benjamin Franklin University
1100 16th St. N.W. RE. 2262

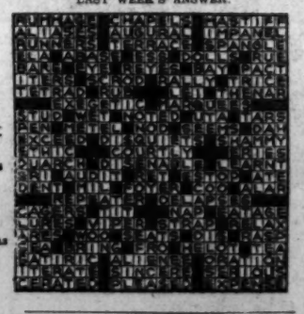
STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
FINE ART MATERIALS
919 E STREET N.W.
NATIONAL 9176



ACROSS.

1 Overwhelm.
6 New Zealand timber trees.
11 Chatter.
16 Hasp.
21 Frail boat.
22 Public storehouse.
23 Bird.
24 Character in Shakespeare's "Pericles."
25 Coral island.
26 Relating to a ship's sail.
27 Panegyrical funeral oration.
28 Moist and hot.
29 Enchantress loved by Jason.
30 Narrow geological ridge.
31 Gut.
32 Roman official
33 Ironer.
35 Division of a drama.
37 Device for measuring energy expended.
39 Small, hard particles.
41 Babylonian mythological hero.
43 Father.
44 Sieves.
49 Suitably.
51 African cattle genus.
56 Fragrances.
57 Coolers.
59 Captured.
61 Rave.
62 Old language.
63 Linger.
64 Modulated.
66 Discoverers of radium.
66 Russian sacred image.
67 Yielder.
68 Lean.
69 Particular location.
70 Substitute for beeswax.
72 Lady.
74 Evening singer.
76 Dyeing apparatus.
78 Frameworks.
80 Chief of Saul's henchmen.
81 Banishes.
86 Amber-colored organic substance.
88 Interstices.
93 Character in "As You Like It."
94 Suave.
96 Himalayan goats.
98 Heavy wine.
99 Twining stems.
100 Large ducklike fowls.
101 Mountain lions.
102 Brazilian tree.
103 River in Czechoslovakia.
104 French city.
105 Assailed.
106 Provident.
107 Portable lodges collectively.
109 Metrical foot of four syllables.
111 Diminution.
113 Containers.
115 Spiritual nourishment.
117 Chestnut-colored horse.
118 Tricks to gain applause.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



123 California rockfish.
125 Relating to a central mass.
130 Pirate flag.
131 Relating to a woman's marriage portion.
133 Garden shrub.
135 Articulated joint.
136 Think.
137 Silly.

DOWN

1 Rascal.
2 Liquid.
3 Positive electrode.
4 Burrowing rodents.
5 Primitive dweller in Greece.
6 Daydream.
7 Sweetsop.
8 Discourses.
9 Each.
10 Confidential assistant.
11 Gift.
12 Characterization.
13 Over.
14 Jungle cats.
15 Made active.
16 Crafty person.
17 Evade.
18 Forgive.
19 Thin dress material.
20 Concluder.
34 Sea eagles.
36 Siestas.
38 Algerian seaport.
40 Trinity.
42 City in Illinois.
44 Relating to a Frankish code of laws.
45 Vestige.
46 Rotating wheel in a turbine.
47 Arabian Nights sorceress.
48 Common mechanical device.
50 Tugs.
52 Genus of herbs.
53 Unit of pressure.
54 Old womanish.
55 Guide.
58 Mistake.
60 Regulated the pitch of.
63 Belief.
64 Cisterns.
65 Formal farewell.
67 After dinner smoke.
68 Interwove.
69 Gazes askance.
71 Wise men.
73 French river.
75 Believe.
77 Revolt.
79 Location.
81 Automaton.
82 Lop off.
83 Piazza cloth.
84 Turn outward.
85 Slumber.
87 Nominated.
89 Narcotic.
90 Rope for leading a horse.
91 Moroccan tree.
92 Long-legged bird.
95 Province in India.
97 Detester.
100 Special soldier.
101 Impecunious.
102 Sharp.
104 Derived from Ceylon moss.
105 Ossicle.
106 German woman.
108 Thespian.
110 Auricles.
112 Musical entertainment.
114 Elastic porous mass.
116 Weasel.
118 Multitude.
119 Saddle pony with a canterlike gait.
120 Wimble.
121 Hangs in the balance.
122 Astral bodies.
124 Animated.
126 Old name of the Loire river.
127 Harden: var.
128 Century plant.
129 City built by Ashur.
132 Diffused.
134 To the sheltered side.
138 Novel by Rousseau.
139 Toads.
140 Unites by a fusing heat.
141 Plumed heron.
142 Thrifty person.
143 Constitutional vigor.
144 Costume.
145 Reposes.
146 Icy precipitation.
147 Made of wood.

The Washington Post

Sunday, December 16, 1945

Section III

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEC 22 1945
LIBRARY

Czechoslovakia is a far point on the globe but Katka Palic's Christmas message will get there by radio. She's the daughter of the First Secretary of the Czechoslovak Embassy and Mme. Palic

Her flag is Greek—she's Myrto Liatis—and she'll send her message by short-wave

All set for skiing and looking for snow is Ellen Stone, daughter of the Counselor of the Canadian Embassy and Mrs. Thomas A. Stone, who will be among the children to broadcast at the annual Christmas radio party Friday afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel. At the right, the lad from Panama wearing the costume he will don for the broadcast is Julito Huertematte, son of the Commercial Counselor of the Panama Embassy and Señora de Huertematte

"Merry Christmas" in Syrian is what Ilham Zurayk will say

Washington Has a '400' Of Its Own

By Marie McNair

WONDER how many people living in Washington know that we, too, have our own "400."

Long ago Ward McAllister picked the first families of New York and they've been living on that reputation ever since. Washington, with its ever-shifting population, welcomes everyone to town, sometimes really bids them a tearful farewell when they leave.

But there are dozens of families who form the backbone of the Nation's Capital, who stand for all that is best in its cultural and civic interests, who entertain constantly, BUT whose names you rarely read in the newspapers.

This is all by way of noting the revival of a social institution, "The Three Dances," the first of which was held last night, and whose list of invited subscribers is really Washington's "400."

Well more than a quarter of a century ago, if memory serves, a small group made up of the Capital's very, very top society decided to organize their own dancing class. Again, if memory serves, the late Preston Gibson, Washington's madcap playboy, was a member of the committee and they met at the Playhouse, then an exclusive little spot on N st.

IN later years when the late Mrs. Joseph Leiter had reached the top rung of the social ladder she was named to the committee, which also included such names as Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer and Mrs. John F. Wilkins. They met three times during the winter season, first at Mrs. Leiter's Dupont Circle mansion, then as the group expanded it moved out to dance at the Montgomery Club, which was almost as exclusive as the Leiter ballroom.

With the death of Mrs. Leiter a few years ago, the illness of another of its committee members, and with the advent of war, the three dances disbanded.

Now it's in the hands of the younger members of the same families, the committee including a—and they were on the first one also—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warder Thoron (she was Miss Violet Spencer), and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newbold, the latter before her marriage being Miss Kitty Wilkins. Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kent Legare.

THE weekend calendar, piled up with holiday parties, included a cocktail party yesterday by the Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray; another by Col. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, and still another by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carson. Senor and Senora de Echegaray had the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas among their guests, also the Portuguese Ambassador and Mme. de Bianchi, the Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Santamaria, and a number from the Spanish Embassy staff.

Other Features, News in Section

News of Annapolis	2
Leesburg Notes	2
Genevieve Reynolds, P-TA	2
Peggy Preston, Bessie Hackett	3
Down Virginia Way	3
Mary Haworth's Mail, Club Calendar	4
Book Reviews	5
Bridge, Stamps, Chess	7
Radio, Nelson Bell	8

It's Smart to Sew

Gift Counters Bare? Then Resort to Your Needle!

IF there are still gaps on your list in spite of energetic shopping efforts why not turn to your sewing machine?

This is a thrifty way to meet gift needs. Not only will the remembrances be more individual, but you will get satisfaction out of making them. You can be both patriotic and thrifty if you use up the odds and ends to be found in every family fabric scrap bag and button box.

It was once considered a drab occupation to sew a fine seam, but home-sewing has staged a spectacular comeback. Home economics courses went begging during the 1920's and 1930's, but not so now. The United States Office of Education has found that four million girls are enthusiastically sewing in school and college classes.

And in spite of paper shortages, pattern sales have zoomed to more than 100 million units a year. That's almost double the 1939 total.

PERHAPS an attractive belt, handbag and matching beanie would be just the gift for the teenager on your list. These are not difficult to make. If the scrap bag and button box don't yield the materials to make these items, you can buy remnants of material and find colorful plastic and metal buttons at local sewing centers, dime and department stores.

Another charmer for the teenager is a button-studded heavy mesh snood. To the snood may be attached a velvet half-band to adorn the top of the head for holiday festivities.

For your tea-drinking friends and relatives you can make enchanting tea cozies. The one pictured is a replica of a wee cottage, using white cotton fabric for the frame, and green cotton for the roof, doors and shutters. These can be appliqued in jig time with the sewing machine's zig-zagger attachment. A scrap of red cotton makes the chimney.

Another practical tea cozy is the quilted version of flower-sprigged cotton that has lining, interlining and cover, stitched together in one operation with the quilter attachment.

A GIFT that can be made in a twinkling for the young girl is a button-trimmed grosgrain belt that may be worn as a glamour accessory for blouse-skirt combinations.

Youngsters To Present Radio Talks

WITH all the world at peace again—for the first time in six years — Christmas greetings this year will have real meaning. Messages will go round the world Friday from youthful good-will envoys in Washington to their compatriots in 35 foreign lands.

Dressed in native costumes will be 46 children from the Diplomatic Corps who will step up in turn before the mike to broadcast to the world their words of good cheer. This eleventh annual radio party is sponsored by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

The program, to be broadcast over a coast-to-coast hookup and shortwave around the world Friday, 2:45 to 3:30 p. m., from the Wardman Park Hotel, will be carried locally over WMAL. Musical numbers will be presented by the U. S. Marine Band.

Many to Participate

Miss Mildred "Mimi" Clark, daughter of the United States Attorney General and Mrs. Tom C. Clark, will extend greetings from the children of the United States.

Children who have accepted invitations include Anna Maria Martins, Brazil; James de Castro and Rosario Barnach-Calbo, Spain; Mollie and Cynthia Makins, Great Britain; Krishna Natarajan and Lata Sundaram, India; Antonio Raul and Maria Regina de Velaquez, Paraguay; Margolin de Bues, the Netherlands; Andreas Scott-Hansen, Norway; Myrto Liatis, Greece; Daniel Chu, China; Katka Palic, Czechoslovakia; Antonio Jose and Maria Madalena Jorge, Portugal; Marta Montagne, Peru; Elsa Plaza, Ecuador; Maria Christina Ortuzar, Chile; Lupe Andrade, Bolivia; Olga and Beatriz Rodriquez, the Dominican Republic.

Also on Program

Others are Claude Luguet, France; Ellen Stone, Canada; George Van Den Berghe, Belgium; Francesca Silvestrelli, Italy; Maria Teresita and Maria Lia Zubiaurre, Argentina; Teresa Siri, El Salvador; Julito Heurtematte, Panama; Alberto and Ines Santamaria, Colombia; Marianne Seidenfaden, Denmark; Barbarina de Keller, Switzer-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

The Fur Sky-piece Is "The Thing"

Let Him Jeer, But the 'Dizziest' Hat Is Usually Accompanied By a Man!

By Martha Ellyn

NEXT in importance to the coveted Easter bonnet comes the Christmas chapeau that will ring the bell at holiday festivities. A woman invariably senses the fighting strength of a pert hat. And Washington women are giving vent to their relief at the war's end by dressing up again, and wearing hats, hats, hats that shine.

Some women dress up the hatway. Some women lift their spirits the hat way. Some women get compliments the hat way. Recently a woman known for her chic appeared at a party wearing the new mink coat for which she'd waited "all my life." But it was not the mink coat which got the attention but a perky home-assembled feather hat perched on her blonde head.

Women's hats often are ridiculed by men. But keep your eyes open and you'll see that the woman with the scintillating sky-piece is usually accompanied by a man.

But steeple-crowned hats, wimples, the chapeau with fanciful arrangements of the Liripipe, the roundlet, hennin, toques and feather have been worn for ages. The way of the hat through the centuries has been long. In the early stages of the hat, gentlemen captured the plumes, gold lace, ribbons, and flowers, but they finally yielded them to the feminine world. And it looks as if they will keep their priority on them.

Each year hats come in new versions, moving in cycles high and low, large and small, repeating the general shapes of the past with but simple changes in form, material and color, all to match the changing spirit of the new age. Fashion sees to it that the hat is timed to the tempo of the day. Now that hearts are gay, femininity is in for its greatest vogue in history, especially down hat lane.

THERE are beautiful expressions in holiday hats. I saw a Christmas ensemble of one of Washington's better dressed women. It was a two-piece dinner suit of gray satin with sleeves full at the shoulder, a snug basque jacket and full, gathered skirt. The crowning note was a dinner hat of layers and layers of gray maline laced through with pink velvet ribbon. She had made a band-box purse out of velvet from her trousseau. Gray sandals carried out the monochromatic ensemble, but all was highlighted by the frou-frou hat.

Very definite new lines are moving forward in fur hats, too. For luxuriousness and flattery, the fur hat's the thing. Long haired furs such as fox and lynx are being used to make exquisite hat creations as well as the short-haired kinds such as seal, leopard, mink and beaver.

I noted two very definite outlines in a recent collection of hats in New York. Mme. Dache's collec-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

THE WINSOME hat-muff ensemble, created by Jeannes Tete, left, made of pale blonde shaded mink puffs set on creamy, beige, shirred crepe, is a Christmas present that any woman would wear dramatically to holiday parties. Pink like a fox, is the becoming scoop-shaped cocktail bonnet that John-Fredericks has ingeniously fashioned from soft, luxurious fox fur, tinted to pink perfection, to make it just the thing for holiday mood

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

LITTLE white squares of pasteboard are beginning to swirl about Washington like early winter snowflakes and Washington callers are on the prowl again. That is not to say that the art of calling has yet regained its prewar luster. There are still people who think that relief work and a touch of rehabilitation around the home should come first.

Before the war, each official group in Washington had a certain day for receiving, and before World War I the ladies really stayed at home and received on those days. Monday was the day to call at the homes of members of the Supreme Court, Tuesdays were for Representatives, Wednesdays for the Cabinet and Thursdays for the Senate. Friday was for calling at embassies and legations and Saturday was the day for calling on "old Washington."

At the White House, cards could be left any day and at almost any respectable hour. You just drove boldly into the front gate and stopped under the porte-cochere and a colored footman in livery popped out of the front door like a cuckoo from a clock. He presented a silver cardtray at the door of your car and you handed over the pasteboards with the upper right-hand corners turned down to show you'd brought them in person and congratulated yourself on the easiest duty you'd ever performed in Washington.

People are beginning to leave cards at the White House again, but as the gates have not been reopened to the public since the war, they leave them prosaically with the policeman at the gate.

THE best fun about calling was diplomatic Fridays, and bright spirits used to go in small groups and make a sport of it. First you borrowed the car of someone who had a chauffeur. That usually meant that someone's mother did without her car for the afternoon, provided we promised to leave her cards along with ours when we caught some embassy NOT receiving.

Times had changed since the old days, when every ambassador's and minister's lady was dispensing tea and cakes on Fridays during the season. People with no reason for calling, except to find a warm spot and something to eat, had abused the hospitality of the diplomatic ladies to a shocking extent.

Old ladies in tattered lace had been known to carry off whole

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Christian Wells Wears Mother's Wedding Gown for Ceremony

When they return from a honeymoon to Sea Island, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Ralph will make their home at Cathedral Mansions, this city.

They were married yesterday at 3:15 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells. Commodore White, USN, read the service which united Miss Christian Leigh Wells and Mr. Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ralph, this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white net, embroidered with pearls and bugle beads and trimmed with lace. Lace also trimmed the tulle veil, which was held with orange blossoms. White lilacs, stephanotis and white orchids formed the bride's bouquet.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Wells was maid of honor in ice blue crepe with long sleeves. Roses and blue Chantilly lace formed her headdress and she carried violets tied with violet ribbon.

DAR Gives Annual Fete; Annapolitans Are Married

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 15.—Capt. Frank H. Lash, USN, (Ch. C.) talked on "War Christmases" at the forty-seventh birthday and Christmas party of the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, DAR, December 12 at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. George Christian Vietheer, State regent, was accompanied here by her officers, each of whom gave a brief message. They were introduced by Mrs. Howard V. Hall, local regent.

The annual Christmas bazaar and turkey dinner of St. Anne's Parish, held last week, was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Annapolis was the scene of many prenuptial parties last week preceding the weddings of two local girls.

Miss Handy Married

The marriage of Miss Margaret Douglas Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy, to Lieut. Comdr. John Creig Lawrence, USN, son of Mrs. Perry W. Lawrence and the late Mr. Lawrence, Spokane, Wash., took place in St. Anne's Church at 4:30 p. m. last Saturday, with the Rev. C. Edward Berger officiating.

Mrs. Roy E. Julie, jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Claude Handy, another sister, was maid of honor.

Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Werner, USN, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Corwin Mendenhall, USN; Lieut. Comdr. George Cattamole, USN; Lieut. Comdr. John Pheneman, USN; Lieut. George T. Weems, USN; Lieut. Comdr. Robert Slaglen USN, and Lieut. Comdr. George Duncan, USN.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Saturday Nuptials

The Naval Academy Chapel was the setting for the marriage of Miss Edith Reid Lazenby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lazenby, to Lieut. (jg) Lynde Dupuy McCormick, USN, son of Admiral L. D. McCormick, USN, and Mrs. McCormick, Coronado, Calif. The ceremony took place at 12:30 p. m. last Saturday, with Chaplain William N. Thomas, USN, and Chaplain Frank H. Lash officiating.

Mrs. Richard E. Leary, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids included Mrs. Philip Richebourg, another sister of the bride; Mrs. Donald Patterson, Mrs. Charles B. Ingals, New York, and Miss Jean Patton, Decatur, Ill.

Lieut. J. McCormick, USMCR, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Richard D. Lazenby, AUS; Philip Richebourg, Luke C. Reid, Lieut. (jg) Frederick V. McNair, USN.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lazenby.

Miss Dell Engaged

Also of interest to Annapolis society is the recently announced engagement of Miss Jeanne Lee Dell, daughter of Capt. Thomas Medairy Dell, jr., USN, and Mrs. Dell, of Woodley, Villanova, Pa., to Ensign Francis Thomas Kleber, USN, son of Col. Victor Anthony Kleber, AUS, and Mrs. Kleber, Springfield, Ill.

Captain and Mrs. Dell were residents of Annapolis, while Captain Dell was stationed here on several tours of duty.

Last Wednesday the Naval Academy Women's Club presented two one-act plays, "Fleurette and Company" and "Wrong Numbers," in Mahan Hall. Between the plays Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William M. Dougdale gave a musical number, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William M. Meban presented a musical skit.

Settings were arranged by Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens, stage manager, with Mrs. George M. Dusinberre and Mrs. Cedric K. Ferguson in charge of properties. Mrs. Albert C. Murdaugh was in charge of ticket sales.

Mrs. Leon F. Brown, drama chairman of the club, directed.

Lieut. Col. Dorsey Returns

Lieut. Col. Brice M. Dorsey, USA, Baltimore and Annapolis, whose home is part of Hockley, on the Defense hwy., has returned after 3½ years of service overseas. Attached to the University of Maryland Unit, Forty-second General Hospital, as head of the Dental Corps, he left the States in April, 1942. His unit set up the hospital in Brisbane, Australia. From Australia the unit was sent to Manila, and then to Tokyo.

Mrs. Norville Chapman and Mrs. C. S. Grigg were winners at North-South in the tournament bridge at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. A. W. Brown, San Mateo, Calif., is visiting Mrs. Oliver W. Bagby, 36 Murray ave. She is the widow of Captain Brown, USN.

Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor have been spending some time at the Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim in Atlantic City.

Hessler Studios

PENNSYLVANIAN'S bride is Mrs. Joseph Latta Jamison, the former Miss Kathryn Frances Houff, daughter of Mrs. Louise Benton Houff, this city, who was united in marriage with Joseph L. Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Jamison, Greensburg, Pa., last Saturday in the Metropolitan Memorial Church with the Rev. E. Latch officiating. After a wedding trip to New York the couple will live in Greensburg

Mrs. Moyer Compliments Son's Bride

Christmas greenery and red candles decorated the home of Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer yesterday afternoon when she entertained more than 100 guests at tea in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer, jr., the former Miss Marie Helmken, Savannah, Ga.

Receiving were Mrs. Moyer, her daughter-in-law, and her daughter, Miss Mary Moyer. Assisting were Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. Don Shingler, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, Mrs. Marc Phillips, Mrs. William Powers, Miss Elizabeth Sansbury, Mrs. Carl Schoenhals and Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moyer, jr., whose marriage took place November 10 in Savannah, are living in Arlington Village, Va.

P-TA Planning Gift-Giving, Yule Programs

The season of good will and giving finds the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers active in the program to make Christmas happy for the underpriviliged children. Many local associations are engaged in collecting toys and clothing under the auspices of the Student Aid Committee.

Some are conducting stocking showers, with members contributing a new pair of children's socks; others have arranged to hold toy showers, collecting new as well as old toys in good condition. Homemakers clubs, in some units, are making stocking dolls and bean bags for use in kindergarten and nursery groups.

LANGDON

This association will hold a stocking shower Wednesday for benefit of student aid work.

MACFARLAND JUNIOR HIGH

A Christmas cantata will be given by pupils at the association meeting tomorrow 8 p. m. Parents are asked to bring a pair of socks or stockings for student aid work.

BARNARD

Association meeting scheduled Tuesday, 8 p. m., school auditorium. A Christmas program will be presented by pupils and the Glee Club will sing Christmas carols. Each parent is asked to bring a new pair of hose for the stocking shower for needy children.

H. D. COOKE

Association business meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m., will be followed by Christmas program.

WOODRIDGE

Rev. Ralph Tabor, Lutheran Place Memorial Church, will discuss "The Blessings of a Peacetime Christmas" at the association meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. A Christmas program will be presented by the pupils.

HILTON-PEABODY

Regular association meeting tomorrow, 8 p. m., at Peabody School.

CENTRAL HIGH

This association will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the school auditorium, where a program of Christmas music, secular and sacred, will be given by a mixed chorus under direction of Miss L. Jeanette Wells. French, German and Spanish carols will be sung by language classes of Miss M. Russell and Dr. Serta. The meeting is open to all.

GORDON JUNIOR HIGH

"The Nativity," a pageant of peace, will be presented in the school auditorium Wednesday, 8:45 p. m., replacing the regular association meeting for December.

PATTERSON

Association meeting Thursday, 8 p. m., in school auditorum. Pupils from all grades will present "The Christmas Story."

PHOEBE HEARST

"Why the Chimes Rang" will be presented by the sixth grade, under direction of Mrs. Edna Dodge, at the association meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m.

OYSTER

Pupils will present an original play, "The Happiest Time of the Year," at the association meeting Friday, 1 p. m.

JOHN EATON

On Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., parents, teachers and children will be entertained at a Christmas party.

GRANT

Association meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. A musical play, "Christmas in Toyland," will be presented by the children under direction of Mrs. M. M. Baratow.

BLOW-WEBB

The executive committee will meet in Webb School Thursday, 1:30 p. m.

Don't Soak Prunes

Your method of cooking prunes has definitely kept pace with packers' improved processing methods, if you do not soak your prunes but simply rinse, cover with water and boil 45 minutes to an hour.

Three Musketeers

Celery salt, garlic salt and onion salt have come to be known as "the three musketeers" when it comes to seasoning cocktail sauces and dressings. Use them frequently to give extra flavor and savoriness.

Children Give Annual Talks

Continued from Page 1

land; Parvin and Parviz Hadjeb-Davallou, Iran, and Davi and Uraj Kunjara, Siam.

Also extending their greetings will be Norbert Le Gallais, Luxembourg; Thor Thors, Iceland; Hala Umar, Iraq; Sally Reid, New Zealand; Ilham Zurayk, Syria; Lydia Andrews and Gilliann Naude, Union of South Africa; Alexandra Aminoff, Sweden.

Casserole Cookery

For days when the temperature is dropping, turn your thoughts toward the many flavorsome casserole combinations. A little nippy cheese or savory meat will go a long way when combined with macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. Macaroni is especially satisfying these wintry days for not only is its goodness warming but it is chock-full of protein and energy-yielding carbohydrates so necessary these chilly days.

Rent Newsphoto

A WOOLLY GIRAFFE AND BABY DOLL "SUB-DEBS" are entrusted to the care of Bill Herson, manager of WRC's Christmas campaign to provide toys and dolls for Washington's underprivileged children, by post-debs Francine Whitten (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Whitten; Lelia Dickey (center), daughter of Mrs. Newbold Noyes, and Marye Thomas, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William D. Thomas, who will bow to society at a dinner dance at the Sulgrave Club December 27

Dizziest Hats Seem to Catch Masculine Eye

Continued from Page 1

tion shows one outline moving forward in a curving point, the other flaring backward to make a pleasant silhouette. Both styles leave all the face and all the hair-line exposed. This is good news for pretty faces and lovely tresses.

Mme. Dache calls the forward sweeping silhouette, the "canot" because of its graceful similarity to a canoe. The other, which shoots a fluted flare out from the back of little toques or brimmed hats, she calls the "fantail."

All of this designer's hats sit high on the head, molded over braids, up-swept curls or straight hair. Most of her designs have a slight slant to one side. There's youth about her whole collection, for they are both spritely and suave.

THE woman who loves her up-swept hairdo will find the new "toquette" to her liking, for this hat sits high above the forehead and ears.

Those who think a flower hat is the fairest of all can be happy with one of these toquettes made entirely of velvet flowers. One very attractive toquette was made of three huge yellow daisies placed in the center of the forehead and over each ear, giving a triangular feeling. And the clip construction of these creations make them fit firmly over the hair even though they seem to perch atop the head.

There's also Victorian nonsense in some of the delicious holiday hats, the feminine daytime ones—which take the form of modernized bonnets, toques, capots and snoods. All of them keep to the new high and off-the-face feeling, making use of the sentimental colors, flowers, birds, passementerie, frills, beading and elegant fabrics such as moire, satin and brocades. There are sequins too.

The woman who prefers to wear her hair chignon-style can be "right" in dazzling and fanciful decorated nets and snoods. Some of the snoods are decked with flowers and sequin embroidery, or dotted here and there with sequins or glimmering "jewels." Some of these arrangements are tied on the head with ribbons, others are held on by a separate little cuff of felt or velvet.

The fur hats pictured today are exquisitely feminine in their manner. These were the creations of top-flight designers. However, if you've a yen for the dramatic and a flair for making your own hats, look in your cedar chest for a piece of fur, perhaps a collar or cuffs from a coat. These may be the way to a stunning fur hat—without paying the luxury tax. If you can't design it yourself, you will find that local millinery shops can do it almost with a twist of the wrist.

When there's a yen, there's a way to a new hat. And you can be individual in your hats, so that you'll get plenty of attention, praise and envy.

Hadassah Chapter To Hear Address By Mendel Fisher

Washington Chapter of Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center. Mendel N. Fisher, executive director of the Jewish National Fund of America, will speak on "The Land of Our People."

Recently returned from the extraordinary World Zionist Conference held in London, where he served as secretary to the American Delegation and member of the Finance and Economic Commission, Fisher will report on conditions in Palestine.

Mrs. Tobias Naftalin, president, will preside. Mrs. Rachel Kossow will give the opening prayer and a group of Palestinian songs will be sung by the Hadassah Chorus, directed by Mrs. A. Kaplan. Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg will report on the work of the local Jewish National Fund Committee of Hadassah.

At 12:15 p. m. Hadassah will hold a reception for more than 200 new members.

Dramatize Meats

Minted prunes are a noteworthy idea for dramatizing your meat platter. Prepare them the same way you would any other spiced fruit and add a few drops of oil of peppermint. The refreshing flavor has special appetite appeal.

Margaret Truman Bridesmaid For Classmate, Jane Wells

Harris-Ewing Photos

MRS. RICHARD B. EVANS
. . . All Saints Episcopal Church ceremony

Miss Margaret Truman attended as bridesmaid for Miss Jane Augusta Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Wells, jr., yesterday afternoon in a candlelight ceremony when Miss Wells became the bride of Lieut. Comdr. Richard Burcham Evans, son of Mrs. W. P. Whitmire, Tucson, Ariz. All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md., was decorated with large white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns and the Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiated at the 4 p. m. service.

Carrying a white prayer book covered with white camellias and streamers of white stephanotis, the bride was attired in a gown of white satin with long sleeves, fitted bodice and court train. Leaf design inserts trimmed the neckline and formed a panel down the front of the full-skirted gown. The bridal veil of illusion was held in place by a halo of lace. Mr. Wells gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor was Miss Suzanne Skystead, gowned in pink moire silk with headdress of lavender ostrich tips. She carried a bouquet of pompons and lavender ostrich tips.

The four bridesmaids, the Misses Truman, Jane Lingo, Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt, were costumed in pink moire silk dresses with turquoise ostrich tips fashioning their headdresses and encircling their bouquets of pompons.

Alfred Donau, Tucson, was best man and ushers included Comdr. Richard Rice, Lieut. Comdr. John Mack, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Bream and Lieut. Comdr. Benjamin M. Chiswell.

A reception followed in the home of the bride, whose mother received in a gown of powder blue. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in aqua crepe.

The bride was graduated from Gunston Hall and attended the University of Arizona for three years, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Commander Evans was graduated from the University of Arizona, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

When the newlyweds left for their honeymoon, Mrs. Evans was wearing a black wool suit trimmed with Persian lamb and matching hat.

The Evanses will make their home in Berkeley, Calif.

Snows Will Give Party After Concert

Conductor and Mrs. Eugene Ormandy and William Kapell, 23-year-old American pianist, will share honors at a party in the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday evening to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow after the Philadelphia Orchestra's concert.

Among those invited are Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Charles S. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinl, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kavanagh, Mrs. Katherine Frost, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell.

Other guests will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh F. Casey, Capt. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, Sir Frederic Eggleston, Australian Minister; the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, and Louis F. Potter.

Pianist to Be Guest Of Mrs. Glover, Jr.

Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., will entertain for the Hungarian pianist, Gyorgy Sandor, this evening after his appearance with the National Symhony Orchestra concert at 4 p. m.

Members of the Board of Directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association and their friends have been invited.

Canned Chopped Olives

Are you among those who know that ripe olives are available in chopped form in convenient sized small jars and thus meet current streamlined demands? Quite a time saver when ripe olives are an important ingredient for sandwich fillings and casserole dishes!

Captain Bailey Visits Parents In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 15.—Capt. W. C. Bailey, jr., Medical Corps, USA, has arrived in this country after three years of foreign service. Captain Bailey was stationed in Trinidad, S. A., for some time and later in Italy where he was attached to the Sixty-fourth General Hospital. He visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, over the week-end, going from here to Fort Meade, Md., where he will be mustered out of the service. Another guest in the Bailey home was their niece, Miss Maude Franklin Parker, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. McRea Parker, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert Macdonald and her daughter, Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, Millwood, Va., were joint hostesses to the Leesburg Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Macdonald. Speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, who gave a talk on church flower arrangements.

Welbourns Give Party

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright, who have recently moved to their country home near Leesburg, were the guests in whose honor the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained Friday evening. Miss Norma Coopey, Charleston, W. Va., was a weekend guest in the Welbourn home.

Lieut. Robert A. Orr, AUS, left Saturday to report for duty at Fort McClellan, Ala., after visiting his sister, Mrs. William P. Bodmer, Leesburg.

Mrs. A. H. Fulton, jr., left Friday to accompany her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Fulton, sr., to St. Petersburg, Fla., where the latter will spend the winter months. Mrs. John F. Thompson has closed her home in Leesburg and left for Arlington to spend the winter months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thompson.

Speaks at Parish Dinner

Frank M. Steadman, jr., Leesburg, who is serving with the Army in Germany, has been promoted from private first class to T/5. He served with the Third Army during the war.

A. Murray Dyer, who served with the Army in the department of psychological warfare during the war, was principal speaker at a parish dinner Thursday evening in St. James' Parish Hall. He was in Manila before and after the time of its recapture by the American Army.

The Waterford Choral Club has announced its second annual program of Christmas songs and a short Yuletide play, to be given on December 19 in the Waterford School auditorium.

Miss Margaret James and Miss Blanche Rogers entertained the Hamilton Book Club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Barbara Iselin has returned to her home in Middleburg from overseas, where she served with the OSS.

Bethesda Club Will Discuss Yule Decoration

So that members may exchange ideas in a discussion of "Decorating for the Christmas Season," the Bethesda Community Garden Club has moved up its meeting from the last Wednesday of the month to Tuesday. Following a 10:30 a. m. business meeting the program will be held at Battery Park Clubhouse, Mrs. Arthur Bowis is in charge of receiving and arranging exhibits.

Mrs. Arnold Burr, president, requests that all members making dish gardens and terrariums for Children's Hospital bring them to the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Coote will serve as hostess chairman for the luncheon. Assisting her will be Mrs. Robert Gutheim, Mrs. William Jones, Miss Helen Jones and Mrs. Elwyn Rowell.

First part of the meeting will be given over to annual reports and election of officers. Mrs. Frank Bennett is chairman of the nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Nelson K. Richtmyer, Mrs. R. K. Coote, Mrs. Stuart Bailey and Mrs. Anthony Gould.

Edible Garnishes

Edible garnishes are holding their own as accompaniments for entrees. Serve orange slices and stuffed prunes with a leg of lamb and see how popular it is.

Few "Tailor-Made" Positions Left

Women Past 45 Discover Job Honeymoon Is Over

By Genevieve Reynolds

Push back the age calendar 10 years. Then pull out your sayings and head for a plastic surgeon. For, if you're a femme past 45, your job chances are slim.

Majority of requests to the United States Employment Service here in the last three months for "help" carry the stipulation—under 45.

So far employers haven't started wholesale firing of mothers and grandmothers. Indications are they won't hire any more when vacancies appear. This general trend of getting rid of older women is expected to increase (if it hasn't already) throughout the country, job experts believe.

Men Won't Sympathize

And don't expect any sympathy from the men. A top kick at the USES was discussing the problem over a luncheon table recently. One woman overheard him say, "Well, let these women go home where they belong."

"That," snorted the woman, who asked to be nameless," is medieval stuff!"

Counselors in the United States Employment Service aren't brushing aside the problem so airily. They are offering special counseling services, even attempting to educate employers on the subject.

Here's how the plant works. Mrs. Doe, age 55, loses her job as saleswoman in a large department store. She applies to the USES for another. A counselor probes into her background with such questions—"Can you sew? Would you be willing to work in a smaller, neighborhood store?"

Job Honeymoon Ended

If the applicant can sew, the counselor may try to persuade her old employer to shift her to another department (older women are popular in infants wear) or to the alterations department. Or the woman may go to a neighborhood store where age is not a vital consideration.

The older woman isn't the only one to find that "the job honeymoon has ended." Locally in the last three months about twice as many men as women have received jobs. Here are the District figures on actual job placements.

DISTRICT JOB PLACEMENTS

	Male	Female
September, 1945	58.8%	41.2%
October, 1945	62.2	37.8
November, 1945	72.6	27.4

A USES spokesman pointed out that while it isn't apparent on the streets yet, many women are leaving and more men are pouring into the city. "Many are veterans returning to their old jobs," she explained, "but thousands are veterans who formerly were unemployed or were still in school."

Miss Kathryn Fox, chief of counseling for the USES in the District declared that Washington employers are becoming more rigid in their requirements but there are still job openings for workers with the right qualifications. This she told a group of employed girls last week at a job conference held at the YWCA.

"Days when workers could demand tailor-made jobs are passing," warned Miss Fox, "Now the employer wants a tailor-made applicant. The Nation's Capital, however, hasn't yet begun to feel the pinch of job shortage."

While there has been a decrease in requests for female workers here, in comparison with other cities Washington is a good town for women job seekers, according to Miss Fox.

Although she didn't mention the older woman in the job setup, she did say that there are openings for good stenographers, typists, teachers and social workers. She listed opportunities in restaurants, hotels, laundries and dry cleaning establishments.

Diplomatic Fridays Great Fun For Callers Who Liked Cake

Continued from Page 1

layer cakes in oversized string-bags, and it was not uncommon for a char-a-banc load of schoolgirls to twitter their way through a hearty tea after having been blandly introduced to the hostess by a teacher who didn't know her either.

These Friday at-homes finally got to be such mob scenes that the nonplussed diplomatic hostesses decided to receive only cards, not people, on Fridays. Then, later in the season, groups of friends who had called would be invited for tea on a specific Friday. Another system was for a diplomatic hostess to dispense tea on scattered Fridays when she thought the general public would be caught napping.

WHEN Friday calling, the idea was to "do" as many embassies and legations as possible. Therefore you hoped no one would be receiving until you began to get hungry from so much fresh air. Then the hope changed to one that someone WOULD be in, and with plenty of tea and cakes.

We'd often save the Cuban Embassy to the last, because they were frequently at home and had such good food and gay company. Another favorite last call was the since-lamented Austrian Legation, where Mme. Procknik could be counted on for good cheer and pleasantly informal chatter.

I'm told that in the really dead, dead past when F, G and H sts. above 17th were smart residence streets and Connecticut ave. was lined with homes up to Dupont Circle, a whole street would be at home on the same afternoon, making it very convenient for callers who went about in horse-drawn carriages.

But this winter, if you intend to go in for card-leaving, you'll find Embassy Row scattered all over the place from the Swiss on Cathedral ave. to the Belgian on Foxhall rd. and the Peruvian out on Garrison st., which is hard on your prewar tires and your postwar disposition. Besides, the latter two hosts are bachelors, so you only leave your husband's cards on them, never your own, and maybe you haven't got a husband anyhow!

Mrs. Segal to Give Talk at Luncheon

Mrs. Lee Segal of California will be guest of honor and speaker when the City of Hope Auxiliary, Los Angeles Sanatorium, holds its luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:30 at the Washington Hebrew Congregation headquarters.

Following Mrs. Segal's talk on the work of City of Hope and the new building wing, plans will be discussed for a victory pledge luncheon to be held at Hotel Mayflower February 11.

Mrs. Carl W. Linker is chairman of the victory luncheon. Co-chairman is Mrs. Daniel DeYoung. Mrs. Alfred Bennet, Mrs. Saul Alpher and Mrs. Flora Oppenheimer head the hostess committee.

Subcommittee chairman include Mrs. Joseph Stern, Mrs. Maud Paul, Mrs. Winifred Stern, Mrs. Julius Lulley, Mrs. Jennie Marlowe, Mrs. Jack Kressfield, Mrs. Howard Kaufman, Mrs. Sarah Goldberg, Mrs. Cecilia Fine, Mrs. Pearl Harris, Mrs. Murray Freeman, Mrs. Alfred Harzenstein, Mrs. Max Cohen and Mrs. Margaret Herman.

Mr., Mrs. Royall Will Be Honored

Miss Meredith Howard is entertaining at a reception this afternoon from 6 to 8 p. m., in honor of Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth Royall at the United Nations Club.

Mrs. Harry S. Truman and members of Washington's diplomatic, official and social sets have received invitations.

"SOAPING" dulls hair—
Halo glorifies it!
Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights. 2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap. 3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse . . . Halo rinses away, quickly and completely! 4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water. 5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic! 6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl! 10¢ or larger sizes.
HALO SHAMPOO
Reveals the Hidden Beauty of your Hair!

They've Got Wings at Northampton

It's a Woman's World High Above Smith

Charlotte Ainsworth demonstrates the right way to swing an engine over. Using her right leg as a pendulum augments arm power, takes her back from the whirling prop

Jan Cole, Hingham, Mass., helps Rhoda Traherne-Thomas into her parachute pack. (No Smith girl has yet had to jump from a plane)

The girls listen to lectures of flying, get ground school instruction. But you can learn to fly only in the air. Accordingly, they are taking to skyways as if they were ordinary highways. Two students (above) gas up trainer

INS Photos by George Woodruff

WITH many youngsters, the automobile is already as obsolete as Old Dobbin (some of us still hire him to take our experience for us.) Youth's eyes are turned to the "wide, blue yonder," looking to aviation as a career as well as transportation.

Many colleges are featuring flying courses. Ahead of most of them in this respect is Smith College at Northampton, Mass., some of whose students are pictured above.

Since the Smith College Flying Club acquired its first training plane, many members have become licensed pilots.

The physics and astronomy departments teach the girls navigation, meteorology and radio communication. Training planes are kept busy as the young fledglings work hard for their wings.

Five Parsons To Be United For Holidays

By Bessie Hackett

BACK to North Carolina Thursday after a month in the Capital went Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons to spend Christmas with their three sons—Michael, Peter and Patrick—at their home in Biltmore, near Asheville.

When Commander Parsons lays aside his naval uniform early in March it will mark the official end of one of the most thrilling and daring epics of the war. The saga of Chick Parsons, guerilla organizer, gun runner and American liaison officer in Jap-infested territory, is told in the recently published book, "Rendezvous by Submarine," by Travis Ingham, brother of Author Katharine Brush.

Caught in Manila at the outbreak of the war, Parsons, as Panamanian Consul, returned to this country with his family in the diplomatic exchange of 1942. An officer in the Naval Reserve, he immediately volunteered for the difficult and hazardous job of going back to the Philippines to organize the guerilla movement, ferry in supplies by submarine and keep American forces informed of Jap activities.

In the meantime his slim, brown-haired wife, Katsy (her father was Czechoslovakian and her real name's Katrushka) sat home in Asheville chewing her fingernails between sessions of war work and caring for the children. For Chick wasn't her only worry. Her mother, Mrs. Blanche Jurika, was still in Manila, later lost her life at the hands of the Japs; her brother, Tom, had set out by rowboat from Leyte for Australia, and another brother, Comdr. Steve Jurika, was aboard the ill-fated carrier Hornet, more recently was awarded the Navy Cross for navigating the kamikaze-crippled Franklin back to the States.

Incidentally, Commander Jurika, now in Washington in connection with the service unification discussions, plans to fly to California to join his family in Coronado for Christmas. Maj. Tom Jurika is back in the Philippines.

With holidays past, Commander and Mrs. Parsons expect to return to Washington for another month, crossing the Pacific early in the year to resume civilian life in postwar Manila.

Bows at $8.50 Apiece

A Debut by Any Other Name—New Yorkers Find the Way

By Mary Harrington

New York (U.P.).—The day of the $50,000 coming out parties has ended. Debutantes, formerly in a social whirl, now are in a tizzy, trying to make their debuts look like tea parties.

Mrs. Kavanaugh

It's all because prewar debs who hired press agents to make them famous, have been replaced by a timid crop which wants to bow to society but fears public criticism if they spend money doing it.

"My parents do not wish that I should talk about my debut," said Joan Foy, probably the season's No. 1 deb and daughter of the impeccable Byron Foys. She'll curtsey at a big party in the family house on 92d st. where a Vanderbilt once lived.

Victory Cotillion Safe Enough

"Everyone who's anyone is afraid people will say they should be putting their dollars into victory bonds if they give big coming-out parties," said Social Secretary Mrs. Gertrude Earl, who also runs society's Junior Assembly where 50 girls will come out during the Christmas holidays.

More than 135 acceptable 17-year-olds apparently figured the safest place for a debut above reproach is the allied flag and victory cotillion at the Waldorf-Astoria. Each deb coming out there December 20 will pay $8.50.

A cosmetic company sponsors the party. In return for the 20 Christmas trees, orchestra and festoons, 24 debutantes will do a dance number named after the sponsor's newest perfume.

Lanny Ross will sing "White Christmas" and the little debutantes will join in a grand march around the grand ballroom, forming a huge V in their white and silver gowns (other colors prohibited by the rules committee).

No One Took Hint

Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh, New York society leader, gave debutantes a postwar spending go-ahead last week when she gave herself a $15,000 party. But no one took the hint.

Only a handful of "400" families plan to spend more than $2000 for their daughters' debuts. There will be more than 100 dinner parties for debutantes before the Junior Assembly and the ball.

Mrs. Edward Hutton, chairman of the flag ball, will give a supper dance at the Hotel St. Regis to introduce her daughter, Joan Metzger.

Mrs. Irving Chapman and Mrs. Schuyler Merritt 2d will bring out their daughters, Lucile and Kane, at a joint dance—on the theory that two can dance cheaper than one.

"It certainly isn't like the old days," one hotel caterer said. "I keep wishing Brenda Frazier Kelly were a little younger. But she's married and has a baby."

She's a Bombshell From Brooklyn!
YOU'RE NOT FOOLING, SMOKY! THE WAY THAT GAL BLASTED YOU OUT OF FORMATION WAS SURE SOMETHING TO SEE!
YEAH, AND ALL BECAUSE I WAS GUNNING FOR A KISS!
WELL, DAMES BLOW UP EASY WHEN A GUY'S GOT BAD BREATH, SMOKY! BETTER CHECK IN AT YOUR DENTIST'S, PAL ... AND FIND OUT THE SCORE!
SMOKY SEES HIS DENTIST!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
HI, SMOKY! WHAT'S THE WORD?
EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL, PINKY—INCLUDING THE BOMBSHELL HERSELF!
COLGATE'S SURE DOES A JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH, TOO!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH
Tune In! KAY KYSER Wednesday Night—NBC Network

Embassies Observe Signs of the Season

Yuletide Around World—Right Here!

By Peggy Preston

MIDNIGHT Mass and holly, cranberry sauce and lamb, a cheering Yule log, carols sung in a dozen tongues as families gather under one roof . . .

These are the signs of the season to be found in the embassies and legations of Washington next week. It's Christmas around the world! And as such, the observances of the day will be simple, the foreign representatives mindful that for the most part Christmas in their own native lands may be a sad and hungry day.

Hence, this year, as in the several years past, there will be no large parties at any diplomatic mission. But there will be small, intimate gatherings for staff members, their wives and children. And, whenever possible, each group will observe the day in the manner of it's homeland.

CHRISTMAS is primarily a religious celebration to the peoples of Spain and the Latin-American countries. The ritual of the mass highlights the day's festivities, and in Washington the most popular church ceremony with members of the diplomatic set is the midnight service in the chapel at the Spanish Embassy.

This year the Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas have again made arrangements for a low midnight mass to be said in the chapel Christmas Eve. All staff members and a few Catholic friends will attend. Later the 70 or more guests will have supper at the embassy.

The tiny chapel is especially bedecked for the occasion, the walls hung with evergreens, the altar covered with red damask and Venetian lace. Spanish women usually wear black mantillas with high combs for the mass, lending an atmosphere of ancient Spain to the gathering.

WHILE the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de los Monteros will not be in town for Christmas, members of the staff plan to exchange season's greetings among themselves via small, simple parties.

According to Mexican custom, a round of parties is in order from December 16 to 23. During that period Mexicans of all classes call on one another, going from house to house, as did the Virgin Mary when she sought a hotel in the Holy Land before the first Christmas. These parties are called "Posados" (Little Inns), and no one may close the door on a friend on those particular days. December 24 and 25 are given over to family gatherings and religious observances.

AMONG the countries of northern Europe, Norway has one of the most colorful holiday seasons. This year, as always, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne have invited members of the staff to the embassy on Christmas Eve and are planning a party that will include a wee bit of Norwegian tradition.

The large Christmas tree will be decorated with Norwegian flags, tinsel and ornaments. Guests will link hands in a circle around it to sing carols dear to the hearts of Norwegians. The children join in and conclude with an old folksong, "You Green and Beautiful Tree, Good Day." Later, at dinner, another Norwegian custom will be observed when a loin of lamb is served, taking the place of our favorite roast turkey.

Christmas Day at the British Embassy will be observed with little or no celebration. The Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax will invite any members of the various staffs at the embassy who are on duty that duty to lunch with them.

CHILDREN of Dutch parents in Washington were "visited" by St. Nicholas December 5, when they placed their shoes by the fireplace, along with hay and carrots for the good Saint's white horse. For that reason the Netherlands Embassy will have no special Christmas celebration, the day being observed principally by a church service.

The South African Minister and Mrs. Andrews will have Christmas turkey and plum pudding at home, much as the majority of Americans will do. On New Year's Eve they plan a party for all members of the South African colony in Washington. The Irish have no special Christmas traditions to observe, other than attendance at midnight mass. But on December 25, the Minister and Mrs. Brennan will be "at home" to members of the staff and their families. With them on that day will be their son, Robert Patrick, a student at the Christian Brother's School in New York, and their daughter, Maeve, who will be down from New York for the holidays.

Religious observances also play a large part in the Italian Christmas and most of the staff members at the embassy here will attend a midnight mass. In happier times more extensive holiday plans might have been made, but this year the Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani will have only a party for officers of the embassy. The fete will take place either Christmas Day or the day following and the Ambassador will distribute gifts from the tree.

Down Virginia Way

Elizabeth Beverley to Make Debut in Richmond Thursday

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. William Beverley of Milton Valley, near Berryville, has sent out invitations to a dance Thursday, when she will present her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Palmer Beverley, to society. The affair will be at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Beverley was formerly Miss Elizabeth Palmer of Richmond. Miss Beverley, daughter of the late William Beverley, is one of the most popular debutantes of the season in Virginia. She will lead the debutante figure with her uncle, William H. Palmer, jr., at the first Richmond German, which takes place at the Commonwealth Club tomorrow. Miss Beverley, who will attend numerous parties in Washington and Baltimore this season, is a graduate of St. Catherine's School, Richmond.

Among events on her calendar is the hunt ball, to be given in Middleburg on New Year's Eve in the Middleburg School auditorium for the benefit of the Loudoun-Fauquier Health Center and Foxcroft Social Service. This annual ball is an important social event of the holiday season in the hunt country of Virginia.

Wear Pink Coats

Pink evening coats worn by the hunting men and holiday costumes worn by the ladies make it a colorful occasion. This is the first hunt ball to be given in Virginia since before the war.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Paul Mellon, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, Mrs. Algernon Davy, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. W. Milton McCoy, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Mrs. Robert Booth, Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. William Selpp, Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mrs. Howard Armfield and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton entertained at a dinner dance the other evening at their home, Byrnely, The Plains, in honor of Mrs. Hamilton's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shaffer, who celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Mr. Schaffer recently received his discharge from the United States Army Air Corps and with Mrs. Shaffer and their infant son, Stewart Moore Shaffer, is visiting his mother until after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talbott Owen entertained at a large cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their home near Leesburg. Guests were asked to come after 4 o'clock and many stayed on until a late hour.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming-Holland also entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at Holland House, their home in Alexandria. Many of their friends from Middleburg, Upperville and Millwood motored to Alexandria for the occasion.

Engagement Announced

Of interest in this part of Virginia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dayton Bremer of Clark Summit, near Scranton, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margery Premer, to Capt. John Lee Couper, Army Medical Corps, son of Col. and Mrs. William Couper, Lexington, Va. The wedding will take place Wednesday evening in the Church of the Epiphany, Glenburn, Pa.

Miss Bremer is a graduate of Clark Summit High School and of Parsons School of Design, New York City. Captain Couper is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia Medical School. He has recently returned after 39 months service in the ETO. Captain Couper is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hirst, Purcellville, Va., and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Couper, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Maultsby, Whiteville, N. C., with Mr. Maultsby's sister, Mrs. Robert Lamb, and the latter's daughter, Ethel, who have been visiting Mrs. Maultsby's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Collier, in Middleburg, left early this week for their home. They all attended the Army and Navy game in Philadelphia. Mrs. Nita Winter Forsythe, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Collier, returned to Whiteville with Mr. and Mrs. Maultsby.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Spitler of Middleburg, have gone to Houston, Tex., where they will spend a month with Mrs. Spitler's brother, Philip Broun.

Mme. Thors Hostess To Spanish Class

Mme. Thor Thors, wife of the Iceland Minister, was hostess at a Spanish Class luncheon yesterday at the legation in honor of Senora Rosario de Plaza, wife of the Ambassador from Ecuador. Guests included members of the White House, Shoreham and Senate Ladies Classes. Professor Ramon Ramos was cook.

Among those present were Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mr. Harry Sheppard, Mrs. G. Doriot, Mrs. Bissett Norment, Mrs. Jenning Hackett, Miss Sylvia Hackett, Mrs. F. R. Stickney, jr., Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Blake Clark and Mrs. Emerson Bigelow.

Other guests included Representative Jessie Sumner of Illinois, Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. O. P. Echols, Mrs. J. Hale Steinman, Mrs. Robert H. Williams, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. C. A. Berendsen, wife of the Minister from New Zealand; Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. J. H. Rosenbaum, Mrs. John Bryson, Mrs. Eugene Meacham, Mrs. Lavin H. Campbell, Mrs. Fulton P. Gruver and Miss Cynthia Hill.

New York Society Schedules Dance

New York State Society will give a Christmas dance in the main ballroom, Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday, 9:30 p. m., with dancing until 12:30.

Residents of Long Island and Westchester County will be honored. Officers, together with the reception committee under the direction of Mrs. Josephine C. Boyle, will welcome guests. Hostess committee will be headed by Miss Bertha Friend.

Sellners Wed On Parents' Anniversary

Celebrating their parents' wedding anniversaries with a wedding of their own, Miss Florence Sellner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sellner, and Winfred M. Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathiss B. Fink, exchanged nuptial vows Tuesday.

The 8 p. m. ceremony was performed at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Mr. Sellner gave his daughter in marriage.

White satin with lace mesh trim, long-pointed sleeves and circular train adorned the bride. An orange blossom crown held her finger-tip veil of illusion and the bridal shower bouquet was fashioned of white roses with an orchid center.

Mrs. Catherine E. Underwood, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in deep pink lace and bouquet of pink roses. Miss Edith Pyles and Mrs. Katherine Lang were bridesmaids in powder blue lace and bouquets of yellow roses.

Frank Fink, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers included Rufus Fink, brother of the bridegroom, and Capt. George R. Sellner, brother of the bride.

Light blue crepe gowns costumed the mothers of the bride and bridegroom and their corsages were fashioned of orchids.

Betty Griffiths Becomes Bride Of Mr. Graul

Representative P. W. Griffiths, Marietta, Ohio, and Mrs. Griffiths, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Ann, to J. Welling Graul, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graul, Camp Hill, Harrisburg, Pa.

The ceremony was performed November 29 in St. Alban's Episcopal Church in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. J. WELLINGTON GRAUL
. . . St. Alban's rites

The bride was attired in a brown velveteen suit with matching accessories and was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Miss Margie Griffiths, sister of the bride. Stanhope Graul, Norfolk, Va., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Graul were graduated from Pennsylvania State College.

The Grauls will live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Goucher Students Club Guests Tuesday

Goucher College undergraduates home for vacation and prospective students will be guests of the younger members of the Goucher College Club Tuesday at the AAUW Clubhouse, 1634 I st. nw., between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.

Guests of honor will be Dr. Dorothea Wyatt, professor of history, and formerly director of officer training of the Spars at New London, and Miss Helen Hosp, alumna trustee of the college, and associate in higher education of the AAUW. Miss Dorothy Lawrence-Toombs is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Carribelle Waters.

Miss Morgan, Lieut. Olsen Are Married

Holy Trinity Church was scene of a wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Augusta-Anne Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo V. Morgan, Eddemoor, Md., became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) William Henry Olsen, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Olsen, Elyria, Ohio. The Rev. Laurence J. Kelly officiated.

A white satin gown with long sleeves, fitted bodice, marquisette yoke trimmed with lace and short train adorned the bride, whose veil of net fell from a coronet of lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia and was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jo V. Morgan, jr., New Haven, Conn., sister-in-law of the bride, costumed in pink lace and marquisette with matching coronet and veil.

Robert H. Olsen, Elyria, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A small reception followed in the Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel. The bride's mother received in a gown of moss green crepe with gold accessories and the bridegroom's mother was costumed in a blond crepe frock with gold accessories.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan.

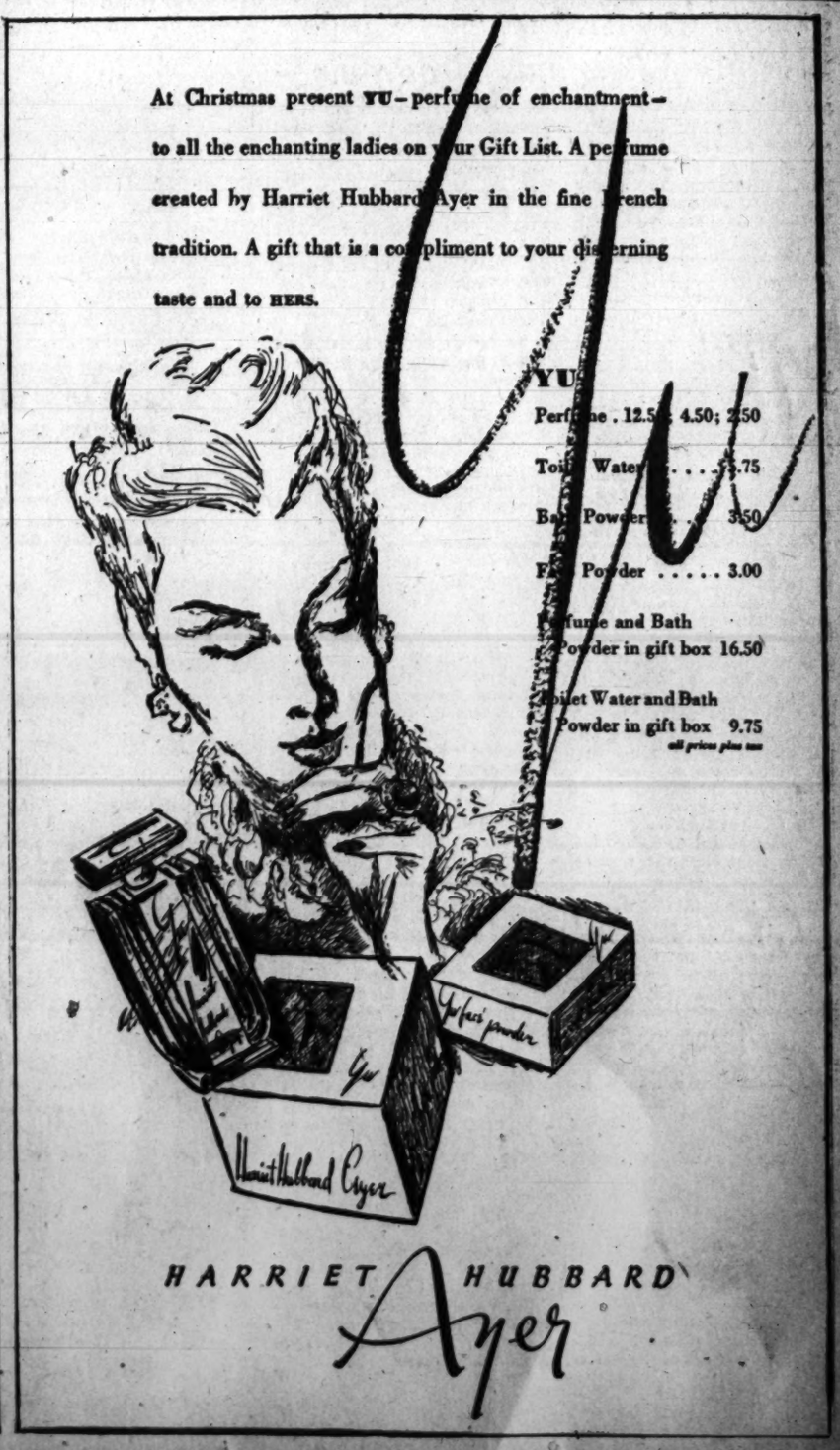
Lieutenant Olsen was graduated from Annapolis and recently has returned from two years destroyer duty in the Pacific. He was stationed in Washington temporarily, and is on duty in Orange, Tex.

When the Olsens return from their wedding trip to New York, they will live in Orange.

THE Coast Guard wives have a good reason for feeling happy and proud of themselves. Months ago they started thinking about Christmas presents to give the National Naval Medical Center. They asked the hospital committee what was needed, got a list which might have discouraged a less determined group. The gals gave benefit parties and solicited contributions to keep the Christmas fund growing steadily. Tuesday at 6 p. m., in the name of the entire Coast Guard personnel, the presentation will be made—a presentation which includes a recordio, a public address system and seven radios. Capt. Robert Duncan will accept the gifts for the hospital. Representing the Coast Guard group will be Mrs. R. B. Lank, Mrs. Robert Donohue, Mrs. G. M. Gallagher, Mrs. F. E. Pollio and Mrs. Ralph Tinkham.

Festive Fruit Holder

Roll some heavy white or colored paper in ice cream cone fashion and decorate it with strips of paper shelving border in gay, colorful designs to make a pretty cornucopia to hold fruit on your holiday table.


At Christmas present YU—perfume of enchantment—to all the enchanting ladies on your Gift List. A perfume created by Harriet Hubbard Ayer in the fine French tradition. A gift that is a compliment to your discerning taste and to HERS.
YU
Perfume . 12.50; 4.50; 2.50
Toilet Water 3.75
Bath Powder . . . 3.50
Face Powder 3.00
Perfume and Bath Powder in gift box 16.50
Toilet Water and Bath Powder in gift box 9.75
all prices plus tax
Harriet Hubbard Ayer
HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

Mary Haworth's Mail

Five Pupils in Ninth Grade English Class Complain of Teacher's Incompetence, Which Brings Failure Marks to All as Semester Ends

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I represent five students who join with me in bringing this problem to you, on behalf of our class in ninth grade English. We all expect to go to college and have a career. In any college course we would wish to take, four years' preparatory English in high school will be required.

Consequently, our present year's work in English is very important, because what we learn in future years depends upon the basic knowledge of English gained this year. But unfortunately our class is a Babel of disorder and confusion and we can learn nothing. I believe this trouble stems from the teacher, who exerts no control whatsoever over the class.

She is about 40 years old and has had quite a lot of teaching experience—or so she says. Her teaching methods are quite unusual and when the class is out of order, she tries to restore calm by meaningless threats. She is voicing these threats during most of the class period because the pupils pay little heed; and as a result she has little time to teach.

Pupils Graded On Misconduct

BECAUSE of the uproar she has no actual test marks or class work upon which to base her final marks; and so we are graded almost completely on our conduct. Thus all her pupils get approximately the same grades and none will get a passing grade if this keeps up. The five of us (who ask your advice) have always excelled in English and we have never failed in any subject.

Our problem is this: How can we get a passing mark in this subject? And if we do pass, what knowledge will we have, to help us with the next three years of high school English? With the first semester more than half over, we are really worried. Please advise.

M. P.

Are All United Against Teacher?

DEAR M. P.: As spokesmen for the demoralized class, do you five pupils have enough prestige (or leadership rating) with the others to create an orderly, attentive, workmanlike atmosphere by your own united example? Have you made any concerted effort thus far to help the teacher silence Babel? Or have you joined with the disorderly element in mocking and resisting her efforts to pound information into smartaleck skulls?

You have no right to complain of her failure to impart the groundwork of high school English until you have given her teaching methods the support of a studiously receptive attitude. And I rather imagine the confusion and uproar are deliberately incited by those few or many in the class who come daily with lessons unprepared, and use this means of covering their wilful negligence. Also perhaps the teacher is soulsick to the point of collapse, from nigh 20 years' application to the thankless, underpaid labor of trying to educate undisciplined, noncooperative adolescent minds.

Just recently, a teacher of Latin (among other subjects) in a fine preparatory school—in existence 170-odd years and internationally known for the intellectual culture imparted to students—told me that the modern youngster, however bright, usually arrives there a stranger to habits of study. In consequence, the first business of this school, nowadays, is to inculcate such habits straight off. The majority of pupils are boarders and these are held to a regime which enables them to benefit progressively from their teachers' knowledge; thus setting a pace for day students, who either measure up under parental rule or reveal failure to be due to personal deficiency or home laxity.

Direct Action Is Recommended

INCIDENTALLY, this school is remarkably beloved by its able students, with descendants of old graduates matriculating unto the third and fourth generations—which suggests that stalwart character formed by early habits of faithful application to duty, in company of associates similarly engaged, results in the happiest living and most joyful memories, whether one is teen-age or adult.

But back to your problem with specific suggestions: 1. Have an after-class talk with the teacher—your committee of five—to confess your dismay at failing grades; and also your contrition and resolve to reform in self-defense, in case you have been amongst the mischief-makers heretofore. Tell her you are ready to study, listen, recite and learn; and ask her advice on how to establish an oasis of quiet, around yourselves at least, for that purpose. 2. If this cooperative offer brings no improvement, pose your plight to your parents, show them this published appeal and have them descend in a body on school authorities to protest the situation and demand a change of teachers.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Calendars of Women's Clubs Feature Christmas Programs

Christmas parties and programs this week will keep feminine clubdom on the qui vive. While the holiday spirit will prevail at most of the gatherings, the majority of organizations will devote a greater portion of meeting time to making or wrapping Yuletide gifts for hospitalized servicemen and servicewomen. Nor will they forget the less fortunate in and around the city.

The Twentieth Century Club will devote Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to giving happiness and cheer to crippled and handicapped children in Gallinger Hospital. Mrs. Richard Fay and her committee from the club are cooperating with Miss Elizabeth Withers of the occupational therapy section and library of the hospital on the entertainment.

A party for the colored children Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., will feature carols, stories and a Christmas tree with Santa Claus to distribute gifts.

There will be a similar party for white children Thursday, 2:30 p. m., with entertainment provided by the father of one of the children.

All children in the hospital wards will be taken Friday for one big party to the therapy room, which was outfitted and equipped by the Twentieth Century Club about five years ago. Some of the little guests will be on stretchers, some in wheel chairs and others on crutches. However, benign Santa will find a gift on the large tree for each one. A young Marine, a gifted amateur magician, will be the featured entertainer.

Each year the Twentieth Century Club donates money to finance these parties. This year the committee purchased hard candy in advance to make sure the stockings filled with fruits and nuts wouldn't be minus the sweets. The stockings are made by older girls in the occupational therapy classes and filled by club members.

In addition to the three-day parties for Gallinger's crippled and handicapped children, two sections of the Twentieth Century Club will hold holiday programs. The art section, under chairmanship of Mrs. Dion Birney, has arranged a meeting at Phillips Memorial Gallery Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., when Miss Agnes Delano will discuss "Christmas Art."

Customarily the literature section meets Thursday afternoons. This month it has changed its get-together to a luncheon Friday at the YWCA. Irving Day, talented member of the Bethesda Players will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Other numbers will be singing of Christmas carols by a quartet. Arranging the program are Mrs. Richard Stimson, section chairman, and Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl. Mrs. Owen Scott, Georgia 8435, is taking luncheon reservations.

Play Scheduled

"A Christmas Star for Olga," a one-act play by Barbara Webb, will be presented by the Chevy Chase Woman's Club's drama section at the club's regular monthly meeting Wednesday, 1 p. m., at the clubhouse. The cast includes Mrs. James Lee Oliver, Mrs. Irving M. Day, Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop, Mrs. Burke Edwards, Mrs. Harry Filmore Lowe, Mrs. Reginald Pledger and Mrs. James Gilmer McManaway. Directing the play is Mrs. Day, assisted by Mrs. Irving C. Root and Mrs. Ross Gunn. Christmas music will be presented by the club's music section and Mrs. Mason B. Leming, president, will preside.

Christmas gifts for servicemen at Naval Medical Center are being sought by the club's camp hospital service committee. Members are requested to contact Mrs. Sidney Morgan and Mrs. H. S. Yohe. Also Mrs. H. G. Clay, Woodley 7046, needs help in making scuffs for convalescents.

Collecting potted growing plants and vines for sick and wounded servicemen is another of the club's ects. Members should bring e to the regular meeting, says Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer, chairman.

Sorority Party

The Alpha Phi Alumnae Christmas party will be at the home of Miss Vera Gere and Miss Anita Harper, 2131 Tunlaw rd. nw., tomorrow, 7:30 p. m. Instead of an exchange of gifts among members the presents will go to servicemen and women in D. C. hospitals as part of the Panhellenic Christmas project. Mrs. Harold Morrison is Alpha Phi representative in Panhellenic, with Mrs. William C. Hutchinson, alternate.

Assisting the hostesses will be Mrs. John E. Burks, president; Mrs. Samuel B. Maize, chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Rinker and Mrs. Frank Stoner. Miss Billie Keeton will lead the group singing of Alpha Phi songs and Christmas carols.

MRS. JOHN J. BROWNING
. . . In church rites

Nancy Saltsman Becomes Bride Of Virginian

On a wedding trip to Philadelphia, Pa., are Lieut. and Mrs. John Judson Browning, who were married December 8 in St. Alban's Church. The bride is the former Nancy Harper Saltsman, daughter of Mrs. James Armstrong Saltsman. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Browning, Orange, Va.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner read the service before an altar decorated with gladioli and white chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Capt. James Armstrong Saltsman. Her gown was white satin with marquisette yoke edged with seed pearls and her veil was tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, carnations and gypsophelia.

Mrs. Courtland Lee Warfield, matron of honor, wore pale green with satin bodice, sweetheart neckline and tulle skirt. A similar dress in yellow was worn by Miss Adra B. Browning, sister of the bridegroom. Both attendants carried rust colored chrysanthemums.

Alexander Browning, Culpeper, Va., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushering were Courtney Wirt McIntosh, Virginills Shackelford, Wyatt Aiken Williams, all of Orange, and Benjamin H. McElhinney, Alexandria, Va.

The bride is a graduate of National Cathedral School and has been employed by the American Red Cross. The bridegroom served overseas for one and a half years and is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital.

Hilda Gordon Repeats Vows

Miss Hilda Harriet Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Gordon, was married last Sunday to Nathan W. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weiss, New York.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, with the Rev. Joshua Klavan officiating.

Mrs. Rose Levin was matron of honor for her sister and Louis Weiss served as his brother's best man. Irving Gordon gave the bride in marriage.

The bridegroom recently was released from the Army after serving overseas three years.

Home for Holidays

Among the younger members of the social set arriving home this weekend from Vassar College for the Christmas holidays are Miss Olive Latimer Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement Watson; Mrs. Nancy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis De L. Thomas; Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Hope Irwin and Miss Doris Moses.

Tempting Muffins

Quick breads always highlight a meal. Prunes added to muffin batter provide a tempting new flavor, add zest and new eating appeal.

Rings On Their Fingers

Martin—Simank

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Day Martin, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Carolyn Martin, to Lieut. (j. g.) Wilbur Lahman Simank, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund William Simank, Stillwater, Okla.

The bride-elect was graduated from Connecticut College for Women and is with the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Oklahoma A. & M. College. He recently returned from Pacific duty aboard the submarine, USS Angler.

Dern—Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Dern, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma Jean Dern, to Pvt. Albert Herbert, Fort Devens, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Herbert, Fort Worthington, Md. The wedding will take place during Christmas week.

Scherberger—Creed

Comdr. Frederick Scherberger, jr., SC, USN, and Mrs. Scherberger, Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. Sylvia Scherberger, NC, USNR, to Joseph Manning Creed, Washington, son of Mrs. David Walter Creed and the late Mr. Creed, Brookline, Mass. The marriage will take place in February.

Shields —Norton

The engagement of Lieut. (j. g.) Irma Vivian Shields to Lieut. Howard Rand Norton 2d, USNR, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shields, Sugar Grove, Ill. The prospective bridegroom is son of Raymond H. Norton and the late Mrs. Norton, Washington and Western Breeze, Rockville, Md.

Miss Shields is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has been stationed in Norfolk, Va., for the past two years. The wedding will take place when Lieutenant Norton returns to this country from duty in the Philippines.

Lockwood—Brewer

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Jane Lockwood, daughter of Mrs. Cochran Lockwood, to Charles Joseph Brewer, jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Brewer, Providence, R. I., has been announced by her mother. January 2 has been selected for the wedding date.

Mason—Morris

Mrs. Emery Mason, Boston and Ipswich, Mass., and Washington, D. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Persis Warren Mason, to Lieut. Comdr. Stephen Van Cortlandt Morris, USNR, son of Mrs. Newbold Morris of New York and Paris.

Commander Morris, on furlough for military service from the Department of State, is with the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Department.

The wedding will take place in February.

Lubar—Schlossenberg

Mrs. Nathan Lubar, Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gloria Marcia, to Irving Schlossenberg, son of Mrs. William Schlossenberg also of Washington. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. Schlossenberg, formerly a staff photographer on The Washington Post, has just been discharged from the Marine Corps after serving 33 months in the Pacific. Miss Lubar is a reporter on The Post.

The engagement will be formally announced at a dinner party for members of the immediate families next Sunday at the Raleigh Hotel.

Barbier—Bartoo

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Barbier, Arlington, Va., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Cynthia L. Barbier, to Robert N. Bartoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry U. Bartoo, Tulsa, Okla. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sea Island, Ga.

FOR A PERFECT VACATION
The CLOISTER
SEA ISLAND, Georgia
A luxurious resort, amid a background of semi-tropical splendor. Consult your Travel Agent or write for Booklet M.

British Columbia

BRITISH COLONIAL HOTEL
NASSAU, BAHAMAS
OPENS JANUARY 15
The charm and unique character of the Bahamas can again be enjoyed from this renowned hotel. In addition, an inviting program of social and sport events will be offered to our guests. Lunches al fresco at the poolside or private beach, tennis courts, privileges at golf club, fishing, riding and sailing. Complete tropical holiday pleasures amid luxurious surroundings.
THE BRITISH COLONIAL
John O. Beck, Managing Director
NASSAU, BAHAMAS
New York Office, 247 Park Ave.
PLaza 3-5200

Uniontown, Pa.

Internationally Famous Resort
SUMMIT HOTEL
Atop MT. ROBERT near UNIONTOWN, PA.
ROOMS NOW AVAILABLE
Discount to Honeymooners and Servicemen
"If there's more to Pennsylvania, there's nothing at the Summit"

Pocono Mts., Pa.

ONAWA LODGE
Only 6 hours from Washington
FOR FUN AND RELAXATION
A favorite vacation hotel in the heart of Pocono Mts. Ski slopes, tow, and trails, toboggan chute, skating rink on premises. Ski school. Directed activities regardless of snow conditions. Heated rooms. Private baths. Cap. 175. Rates from $5.75 daily or $35 weekly. Including meals. Booklet.
H. L. SHINNEN, Own.-Mgt.
MOUNTAINHOME 9, PA.
Cresco Station, via Pocono. R. R.

Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

HOTEL DELAWARE WATER GAP
"INFORMALITY and FRIENDLINESS"
Ideal for Winter Vacation—Restful surroundings—Honeymoon setting—Ice skating, sledding, sociable evenings. Best of food. OPEN ALL YEAR.
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.—Phone DWG 3086

Kingston, Jamaica

THIS world-famous hotel is once again catering to those discriminating travelers who demand the luxury of metropolitan standards amid a setting of lush tropical beauty.
Travel Representatives: Tietze Associates, New York City, Miami, Fla.
The MYRTLE BANK Hotel
Jamaica, B. W. I.

Palm Beach, Fla.

PALM BEACH HOTEL
PALM BEACH FLORIDA
Enjoy your Florida Vacation In DECEMBER OR Early JANUARY
SPECIAL RATES TILL JANUARY 10th
USUAL HIGH STANDARDS
Write, Wire or Phone for Reservations
JAMES J. FARRELL, Manager

Kansas City, Mo.

In Kansas City
Hotel Bellerive
Recommended by DUNCAN HINES
You'll like it, too!
MODERATE RATES

Southern Pines, N. C.

HIGHLAND PINES INN
Southern Pines, N. C.
Fine Golfing and Riding
WIRE OR WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

ENDLESS CAVERNS
ON U. S. 11
3 MI. SOUTH OF NEW MARKET, VIRGINIA
An interesting diversion for your next motor trip southward . . . pause for enchantment at ENDLESS CAVERNS, the great subterranean wonderland in the heart of the beautiful Valley of Virginia . . . Near Shenandoah National Park, and the scenic Skyline Drive . . . Just three minutes from Lee Highway.
SEE FOR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER

Atlantic City, N. J.

A Merry Vacation Holiday
December 21—January 2
Merriness, good cheer—plus delicious food and friendliness, make the Seaside Santa's headquarters by the sea. New Year's Dance in Surf 'N Sand Room.
Washington Off. 802 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Phone: National 1880
THE Seaside
LEWIS W. GREVE, Rep.
A BOARDWALK HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY

THE CLARIDGE HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY
Where Every Day is a Holiday
Write Now! Right Now!
GERALD R. TRIMBLE
General Manager
Telephone Atlantic City 5-1271

Marlborough Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
For sea and bright sun . . . and tonic air, plan a Winter holiday now at the Marlborough-Blenheim. Here, at this distinguished Boardwalk hotel, Atlantic City is truly at its best.
Ownership Management
Josiah White & Sons Ltd.

GALA NEW YEAR HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES AT
The ST CHARLES
on the Boardwalk
ATLANTIC CITY
DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT
AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLANS
SEA WATER BATHS
DIETARY LAWS
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

HOTEL Lafayette
ATLANTIC CITY
No. Carolina Ave. Near Beach
Modern • Fireproof
IDEAL FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR VISIT
American & European Plans
Sun Deck and Solarium
JOHN R. KERSEY
Manager
Phone: A.C. 3-3251

DECEMBER ON THE BOARDWALK IS DELIGHTFUL
At The Shelburne it's superb—with spacious comfort and superior service. Oceanfront sun decks. Attractive winter rates.
FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Paul Arnswalde, Mgr.
THE Shelburne
ATLANTIC CITY

East Middlebury, Vermont

When Your Boy Comes Home Plan For The Rest He Needs
THE WAYBURY INN
EAST MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
At the foot of Luddington Mountain
Booklet. Open All Year

Southern Pines, N. C.

MID-PINES
Southern Pines, N. C.
NOW OPEN
One of the finest resort hotels in the midsouth. 200 acres—18 hole golf course on grounds. Horseback riding. 65 rooms with baths. American Plan. Booklet.
FRANK COSGROVE, Mgr.

The Pine Needles
air service direct to hotel. 500-acre resort estate; golf, riding, all sports. Clublike atmosphere. Call Phila. Ofc. 123 S. Broad St., PEN. 6757, or write Pinehurst, N. C.
SOUTHERN PINES, North Carolina

BEAUTIFUL MID-SOUTH RESORT
In the famous longleaf pine country of picturesque North Carolina, you will enjoy one of the most pleasant vacations you have ever known. Championship golf courses with grass greens . . . riding . . . fox hunting . . . polo . . . tennis . . . archery. Delightful accommodations to fit every requirement and budget. Easily reached by car, plane, Seaboard Air Line R.R.
For informative booklet write to the City Clerk.
Southern Pines
NORTH CAROLINA

TRAVEL
HOTELS and RESORTS
For impartial information and reservations for all leading hotels and resorts . . .
Phone, write or call at
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F. Street N. W.
National 2822

Miami Beach, Fla.

HADDON HALL
FACING THE OCEAN • COLLINS AVE. AND 18th ST.
Miami Beach
NEW and BEAUTIFUL
Designed For Luxurious Living • Modern Steam Heated • All Outside Rooms • Solarium Cocktail Lounge • Coffee Shop
MAX LESNICK, Owner-Manager
HOTEL PRESIDENT

JUST A Whisper FROM MIAMI'S THEATRE AND SHOPPING CENTER
Every convenience and modern comfort the year 'round at sensible rates which are controlled by OPA ceiling.
Write or wire for reservations.
And as always for 'rest assured' in Miami it's
EL COMODORO Hotel
MIAMI • FLORIDA

ROYAL PALM HOTEL
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN
PRIVATE BEACH • CABANAS
SOLARIUM • COCKTAIL LOUNGE
DINING SALON AND TERRACE
RESERVATIONS INVITED
MIAMI BEACH

IN MIAMI
GET WELL AND STAY WELL
—APPROVED—
SANITARIUM
HEALTH HOTEL
for Rest, Convalescence and Chronic Cases
Five Acres Tropical Grounds; Comfortable Rooms; Delicious Meals; Sports, Recreations; Complete Diagnostic Facilities; Resident Physician; Consulting Staff; Grad. Nurses; Dietitian; Modern Medications; Baths, Massage, Irrigations, Diathermy, Sun-baths, etc. for Resident or Out-Patients.
REASONABLE RATES
SUN-RAY PARK
HEALTH RESORT
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
123 S.W. 30TH COURT
MIAMI • FLORIDA
PHONE 41650

A Christmas PACKAGE for YOU
Dec. 21-Jan. 3 filled with holiday cheer. Special Christmas dinner. Festive decorations. 200 feet from Boardwalk. Celebrations, New Year's Eve Party. Reserve now.
1102 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Phone National 1880
THE SENATOR HOTEL
HARRY H. KAUFMANN, Manager
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

"DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN"
Jefferson Hotel
15th STREET & OCEAN
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
PRIVATE BEACH • OPEN TERRACE
FULL DINING FACILITIES • CABANAS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
HONEYMOONERS WELCOME
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS
ALL ROOMS STEAM HEATED
David S. Klein, Mgr.

NEW HEART OF
Senator HOTEL
NEWEST, MOST LUXURIOUS HOTEL
50 feet to Ocean
SHIFF MANAGEMENT
ON ... N. Y. Dr. 4-3501
12th & Collins MIAMI BEACH

CRESCENT hotel
just a few steps to Ocean
OCEAN DRIVE AT 15th ST.

ANCHOR HOTEL
Near Lummus Island
16th ST. & WASHINGTON AVE.
MIAMI BEACH—Block to Ocean
Each Room—Private Bath and Phone
Solarium—PATIO
DAVID PODVIN, MGR. TEL. 5-0328

Atlantic TOWERS
ON THE OCEAN AT 42ND ST.

200 FEET OF PRIVATE BEACH
CABANAS • SOLARIUM
DINING SALON AND TERRACE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE • SUN DECK
NEAL KARS, Managing Director
MIAMI BEACH

OUT OF THE ARMY
RE-OPENING TO CIVILIANS DEC. 20
The FLEETWOOD
on Biscayne Bay, MIAMI BEACH
"Ready to Serve You"
Newly Decorated and Refurnished from top to bottom.
CABANA CLUB
PRIVATE DOCKS FOR YACHTING
PRIVATE SALT WATER SWIMMING POOL
Convenient to all Sports, Amusements and Shopping Districts
New York Office—MUrray Hill 4-3900

THE BARCLAY-PLAZA HOTEL
PRIVATE BATHING BEACH
CABANAS
SWIMMING POOL
Early Reservations advised
ELI MELTZER, Manager
MIAMI BEACH

150 FEET OF PRIVATE BEACH
Directly on the Ocean at 23 St.

The Post's Book of the Week

Insistence on Truth-telling And Somber Vitality Mark American Collection

By Sterling North

Cross Section, 1945: A Collection of New American Writing. Edited by Edwin Seaver. Fischer. $3.50

There is very little that is new about this "new writing" in "Cross Section." The O'Brien short story annual, and even "American Cavalcade" (an early forerunner of Mr. Seaver's anthology) experimented in most of the techniques here represented.

EDWIN SEAVER

But the book as a whole has the fresh, somber vitality of outraged youth; the slightly belligerent insistence upon truth-telling which is the one great forte of all realistic writing.

In a somewhat quibbling and ill-tempered preface Mr. Seaver lashes out at critics who dared to differ with his taste in compiling last year's "Cross Section." He is particularly scathing about one critic who seemed to think his collection was overburdened with murder and rape. Well, I am not that critic, and I do not remember making any such obvious comment. But Mr. Seaver can scarcely deny that his taste does run to sordid fiction. His defense, however, is unassailable. The world during the last three decades has been uglier and more sordid than any mirror held up by creative writers; and anyone who has seen the sort of manuscripts submitted for such an anthology as Seaver's knows that he is stating the simple truth when he reveals that most prose and all poetry written by what is patronizingly known as "experimental" writers is heavily seasoned with bitterness.

The collection begins to achieve distinction with the second tale, "The Refugee," by Sanora Babb. It is well-knit, poignant, understated—the story of the loneliness of a refugee who has come to America with high hopes only to find himself living in virtual seclusion.

But as though aware that he has allowed himself to slip into the gentle, distinguished, old-fashioned mode in which human dignity and human decency are elements in a sorrowful world, Mr. Seaver quickly gets back to his unpleasant norm. "A Day in the Open" by Jane Bowles is the story of two prostitutes taken on a picnic; "Level Crossing" by Ken Clark is the factual sounding report on a railroad crossing massacre; "All Change Here" is a long-winded but fragmentary narrative essay on a supersensitive Jew traveling through the Southern States. And none of these three tales is particularly distinguished.

It seems unlikely that disenchantment is quite so thoroughly 100 per cent as the author and editor seem to believe in the story "Furlough," by Roy Finch. Certainly out of five boys on furlough, one at least was not completely disappointed by his homecoming. On the other hand, "Christmas Furlough," by James Light, is one of the strongest and finest attacks upon racial bigotry in the South published this season.

And the poetry is to say the least mixed in quality.

Perhaps there is some great new writing about to burst upon the world, but this collection gives only a few exciting hints of such a renaissance.

A Season in Hell. By Arthur Rimbaud. Translated by Louise Varese. New Directions. $1

I remember Robert Frost once saying "Poetry cannot be translated." And this is literally true despite Chapman's Homer, Fitzgerald's "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" and the Millay-Dillon translation of Baudelaire.

What is possible, however, is the invention of comparable or even superior verse in another tongue loosely based upon the original.

Twice in recent years ambitious and well-meaning writers have attempted to translate "Une Saison en Enfer," by Arthur Rimbaud, with results which leave much to be desired. Both were published by New Directions. To me the Delmore Schwartz translation which appeared in 1939 is far more rewarding than the new Louise Varese translation here under discussion. Schwartz is obviously a better poet in his own right than Varese. But neither captures the magic of Rimbaud; and without the magic, the material is mere self-conscious, self-pitying, self-debasing gibberish.

I am not among those who are all kneeling before Arthur Rimbaud, but it would be a rash critic, indeed, who lightly brushed aside the tragic young writer who, with Baudelaire and Paul Verlaine, inspired the decadent revolt which entirely changed the course of modern poetry. The impressionable young Rimbaud, deriving from Baudelaire and at second-hand from Poe, was himself the father of the Symbolists, the Da-Daists, the Surrealists and many another revolutionary cult still dabbling in verse.

It is hard to believe that "A Season in Hell" could have created such a furore. It can only be accounted for in the light of the world against which the author rebelled. Rimbaud attacked religion. He attacked the natural love of men for women. He attacked Monsieur Prudhomme—that mid-century French Babbitt created by Henry Monnier—who represented everything smug, bourgeois and banal in French life. He attacked contemporary verse forms.

Rodin. By Philip R. Adams. The Hyperion Press. $3

It would indeed be ironical if the Epsteins and Rouaults of modern art set up an equal and opposite reaction, sending many perceptive young moderns back to Rodin and Donatello. Today an occasional artist has the courage to say that "some of Rodin is not too bad."

The constant attack upon human dignity and form among the most rebellious of the iconoclasts may mirror the chaotic condition of the modern world. But it certainly does not help to bring order into that chaos, one of the minor duties of any artist.

A guided tour through the works of Rodin offered in this beautifully printed book is like the return of spring; a momentary recapturing of lost innocence. I had forgotten the quiet strength of "The Age of Bronze" and "Mask of a Man With a Broken Nose."

In fact, I presume that my memory of Rodin was strongly influenced by too many mental pictures of groupings like "The Kiss" and "Cupid and Psyche" to be conditioned by some of the far stronger pieces.

As against such banalities as "The Thinker" there is the almost Saint-Gaudens-like bronze, "The Weeping Burgher." Hands and feet are miraculously modeled, and a fiery quality well short of melodrama lifts "St. John the Baptist" out of the saccharine religiosity into which it might have fallen.

We might do well to return to Rodin, who taught such divergent moderns as the poet Rainer Maria Rilke and the sculptor Malvina Hoffman the lyric quality of pure form.

High-Spirited War Memoir Is Gay Prose

My Yankee Paris. By Herbert E. French. Illustrated by Anatole Kovarsky. Vanguard. $2.50.

Warning to the public: this is the type of high-spirited, boyish reminiscence our more literate heroes of the European front will be exuding in print for some time to come.

Blood, sweat and toil will be forgotten and the dear old days, or nights, in the jolly little cafe on the Rue-de-la-Mule will be recalled as our warriors return to the more humdrum combat of civilian life.

Brothers-in-arms, those same lousy so-and-sos who snored and hid food packages, will become fabulous comrades—the best pals a man ever had.

Herbert French hasn't missed a memory, all told with a sprightly little turn. How he called on the beautiful French number and fell through the deck chair. How Major Stone wrote "colonel" on his letters to impress his wife. How Bonhomme the fisherman despised himself for running a ferryboat.

Kovarsky's illustrations are in a different class. The hirsute is his specialty. With a few skillful scribbles he creates beards and hair-dos that are masterpieces of caricature.

As for the prose: gay and unfortunately irrepressible. But harmless. —M. M.

Yuletide Story Describes French Maquis

Maquisard: A Christmas Tale. By Albert J. Guerard. Knopf. $2.

December, 1944 . . . the Paris-Marseille train, packed with Christmas crowds. An American officer tosses a barracks bag over his shoulder and picks up an 18-month child clad in a white fur snowsuit. "And now," he says, turning to the remainder of his party, "what are you three going to do?"

GUERARD

Nine-year-old Demise clutches 7-year-old Jean and 4-year-old Robert: "Hold hands and not let go!"

The children are bound for a small French town where their father, a Maquisard, is stationed between battles. Jean Ruyader has been grieving over the death of his wife, a hostage shot by the Germans, and Tommy Harlan, the children's dashing young courier, has decided to give the despondent father a holiday surprise.

Albert Guerard tells of the events leading up to Tommy's frenzied trip and of the eventual happy reunion in a high-spirited sentimental but ingratiating tale. He also works in considerable information about the Maquis and the French attitude toward GIs.

In spite of loose construction this is an entertaining, intelligent little book. M. M.

ALL WOMEN ARE WOLVES
. . . New book's cover design

McGrew's Pop Wants to Live For a Century

By Clip Boutell

"I'll be 72 in January," said Robert Service, famous author of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and so many other widely quoted ballads. He doesn't look his age and he tells me that he doesn't feel it either. And here's his prescription for survival:

"It's a question of a more or less sober life," he says. "I don't drink or smoke and I'm practically a vegetarian. I've always been fond of swimming and walking and I've always avoided living in cities."

Mr. Service described his first 40 years in his partial autobiography, "Ploughman of the Moon," which was published this fall and he intends eventually to record the rest of his story.

He has three ambitions: (1) to write 20 books; (2) to live to be a hundred, and (3) to be a millionaire. His score, so far, is pretty good. He has written 16 books, and for a few months, at least, in 1929 he was technically a millionaire on paper.

Robert Service comments succinctly on his early novels: "Fortunately they are all out of print." But millions of copies of his books of poems have been sold throughout the world in the past 35 years. Dodd, Mead & Co., who have published all his books, sold over 20,000 copies of "The Complete Poems of Robert Service" last year.

Power of Woman

Women always seem to make a good subject for discussion. I once had a friend who would ask early in the evening, "Well, shall we talk about women now, or just lead up to it gradually?"

But we starteed in with no delay, when I went up to see Bj Kidd, the author of "Just Like a Woman! How to Tell the Girls." Mrs. Kidd is an advertising expert, an attractive woman and a witty writer and conversationalist.

"Men will always listen to women and then follow their own intellectual motivations," said Mrs. Kidd. "In advertising, men make surveys of women's tastes and then they don't believe the results.

Record in Forewords

"The way to sell women is put your product in her hand—get her to taste it or touch it—have her try it on—let her push it around on the floor to see how light it is! Do anything in God's world that will get her to make an identification of what you have for sale with herself and her world and your sale is made."

Abner Silver, the song writer and music publisher, also joins the battle this week with "All Women Are Wolves." "It started at a party," said Mr. Silver when I met him at his office on Broadway. "A gal said, 'You men are all wolves,' and I said it was just the other way around, that all women were wolves. And there I was with my title.

"I tried it out on Earl Wilson one night at Toots Shor's, and he liked it and said he'd do a piece for it."

The result is a book with more separate Forewords than any other book I have seen—18 in all, even including one by Tommy Manville. . . .

Army Special Services purchased 50,000 copies of Louis Nizer's "What to Do With Germany" at the request of General Eisenhower immediately following V-E Day, reports Henry Koppel of the Readers' Press which now handles the book . . . A new novel by Marguerite Steen, author of "The Sun Is My Undoing," will be published by Doubleday in the spring.

Required Reading for 89 Divisions of Joes

Infantryman Is Hero—In a Walk

By Bill Glover

New York (AP).—America's doughboys of World War II have some required reading lined up in a volume that gives the first comprehensive roundup of infantry and tank action on a thousand battlefields from Guadalcanal to the Elbe River.

Military security and strategy made it necessary to keep many exploits of GI Joe under cover during the war. Now his story has been compiled in a book, "Fighting Divisions," which sums up the deeds of all of the Army's 89 wartime ground combat forces. Written by Chief Warrant Officer E. J. Kahn, jr., and Technical Sergt. Henry McLemore, the book has been published by the Infantry Journal, a semiofficial publication. It is believed to be the only complete account assembled for public reading of the war exploits of infantry and armored forces.

His Was the Best

"For those members of the public who have tried diligently to keep abreast of the progress of our fighting units, the task has usually been difficult and often impossible," the authors explain. "Such a defense, however, may carry little weight with a returning combat veteran who spent one, two or three years abroad as a fighting member of a division, thinks it is the best damn division in the world, and may want to make something of it if you don't agree."

Although only one soldier out of every five is an infantryman, the book points out, 64 per cent of the Army's Medals of Honor went to the foot soldiers, who suffered 75 per cent of the casualties.

The book also discloses that 68 divisions were deployed in the European-Mediterranean theater by V-E Day, and 21 in the Pacific. By coincidence, one division in each of the two sectors never got into combat, and two others, after brief sessions in Europe, were shifted across the globe to take part in the occupation of Japan.

Too Late to Ski

Taking their places alongside the fiery "nuts" with which Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe of the 101st Airborne greeted the demand to surrender at Bastogne, are the calm "It's all right boys—this is the Fourth Armored" of the lead commander of the rescuing tank forces in the same engagement, and the "These are my credentials" of Brig. Gen. C. D. W. Canham who wearily waved at his grim faced doughboys of the Eighth when asked for credentials by a haughty Nazi lieutenant general who wished to surrender.

There is also the comment of the buck private of the Eighty-seventh after it captured the sports center of Oberhof in the Black Forest: "We arrived too late for the skiing and skating. But the shooting sure as hell was fine," and the telephone call put in by a unit of the Ninety-fifth at Rheinhausen: "Give us Der Fuehrer in Berlin—and make it collect!"

Each of the divisions which got into action recorded achievements which caused their doughboys to vow they were the best of all.

Unofficially Mr. Izenga Knows Secrets

Rumor Hath It. By Christopher Hale. Crime Club, $2.

The Crime Club's latest selection is laid in one of the more elegant parts of Michigan, Lansdale, a moneyed community so new it is especially careful to go in for Olde English atmosphere. Mr. Izenga, an egglike little gentleman of Dutch extraction, knows everybody's secrets and is therefore a great help to the authorities when his wealthy old friend, Mrs. Pomeroy, is strangled to death.

All signs point to a mysterious fellow named Toby Newcomb (an upstart who has dared to become engaged to Erica, Mrs. Pomeroy's granddaughter) as the killer, but Lieutenant French of the State police is strangely unwilling to consider him. As a matter of fact the author overstresses the mystery about Toby, but otherwise spins a good detective yarn with Mr. Izenga an engaging unofficial sleuth.

Brentano's—Booksellers to the World

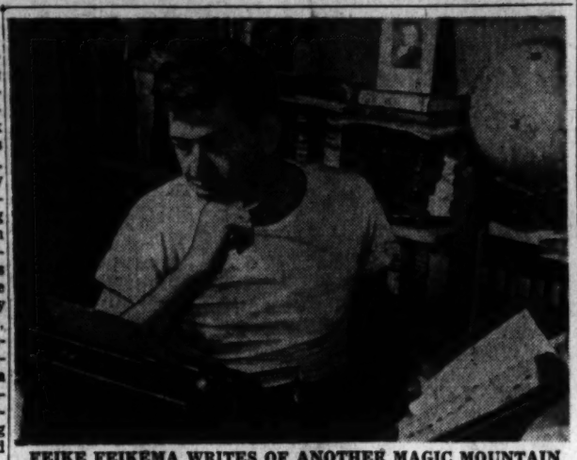
BOOKS

Reviewed and Advertised
ON THIS PAGE
Are On Sale At Our
Main and Branch Stores
All Orders Sent Promptly

BRENTANO'S
Booksellers to the World

1322 F STREET N.W.

Branch Stores
3428 Conn. Ave. — 1823 Columbia Road
5634 Conn. Ave. — 8617 Colesville Road
4845 Mass. Ave. — Silver Spring, Md.
The Pentagon



FEIKE FEIKEMA WRITES OF ANOTHER MAGIC MOUNTAIN

Man's Fight for Faith Is Told In Story of Battle for Health

Boy Almighty. By Feike Feikema. Itasca Press. Webb Publishing Co. $2.75

Feike Feikema, a powerful young Midwestern writer of Frisian ancestry, already has one previous published novel, "The Golden Bowl," to his credit, and his is one of the strong new voices.

Like the central character of his present novel, Mr. Feikema was the victim of tuberculosis, was hospitalized for months, and finally recovered. He climbed his Magic Mountain and returned to tell the tale.

Not that "Boy Almighty" is completely autobiographical. It is fiction, but it could only have been written by a man who had brushed close to death under similar circumstances.

Eric Frey is being carried out of his furnished room and into an ambulance as the story opens. He has been starving himself, working long hours on a book which nobody wants to publish. Even his girl has played him false.

Calendar Marks Time

Frustrated, beaten, Eric has only a feeble spark of life, when he reaches Phoenix Sanatorium. And then gradually the world begins to take shape again.

Month after month Eric searches for some meaning in life, some philosophy to sustain him. He watches patients die. He improves, only to relapse.

Then, finally, with the guidance of Dr. Abraham he starts on the road to recovery.

In less able hands the story might have been merely clinical, or nightmare piled on realistic horror. As it is, it has great sensitivity. It is universal as a study of man's fight for faith, a remarkable novel and one that you will not easily forget. C. B.

Real Feeling Marks Al Smith Biography

Al Smith, American. By Frank Graham. Putnam. $2.50.

This is not a political biography. It is informal and anecdotal. And yet the essence of it, reading between the lines, is an indirect defense of the two-party system in American democracy.

Al Smith was raised in the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge. He was a Democrat by inheritance and circumstance. He became a liberal by living, because he was a man of genuine feeling for humanity.

As assemblyman, as Governor, as presidential candidate, Al always played ball with his party. He did what was expected of him. It was the system.

But Al Smith was also responsible for much progressive social legislation. He was one of the best Governors New York ever had.

Mr. Graham has a real feeling for his subject. He has written before about baseball and sports. In this book he demonstrates a genuine talent for biography.

This is a warm and charming book. Al Smith needed such a biographer. C. B.

Your name is Jacqueline

—and you love very much the American soldier who married you and brought you back to his home town. But his friends and neighbors call you "The French woman," or "The foreigner," and worse.

Then, because you knew the darkness that plagued your own land, you see what's bothering these good people. And, in your own way, you do something about it until things begin to pop . . .

Your story is movingly, warmly told in **Otto Schrag's** new novel

SONS OF THE MORNING

"There is much that is disturbing in this sensitive and unpretentious story, and with it wisdom and beauty in the author's insight into individuals and their impacts on one another."—*New York Herald Tribune.*

"A forthright essay at presenting this pertinent, post-war phenomenon of returned soldiers at odds with themselves as a result of their war experiences . . . So timely that it might have been written to order . . . succeeds admirably."—*Chicago Sun*

Sons of the Morning
by Otto Schrag

At your bookseller's, $2.75 DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

Extracts Make The Learned Feel Ignorant

THE PRACTICAL COGITATOR, or The Thinker's Anthology. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., and Ferris Greenslet. Houghton Mifflin Co. $3.

Reviewed by Samuel Grafton

I sometimes think we are not good anthologists in this country; we do get out many bulky, eye-catching items, but our purpose generally seems to be not to prove that culture is interesting, but that there are interesting things to be found in culture. Our anthologists seem to be forever answering the unspoken accusation that literature is dull, and so we have magpie collections of tidbits, hopped up and benzedrined.

Offhand, I recall nothing on American l'sts comparable with the five volumes of selections from English prose in the little Oxford World's Classic series.

Some Rare Material

Against this frame of reference, "The Practical Cogitator" stands out as a bid for something new and better. It is a compilation of several hundred bits of hard thinking, in many fields, from history, sociology and the common law to ruminations on nature, leaning heavily on A. N. Whitehead, Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., Thoreau, Francis Bacon and Emerson.

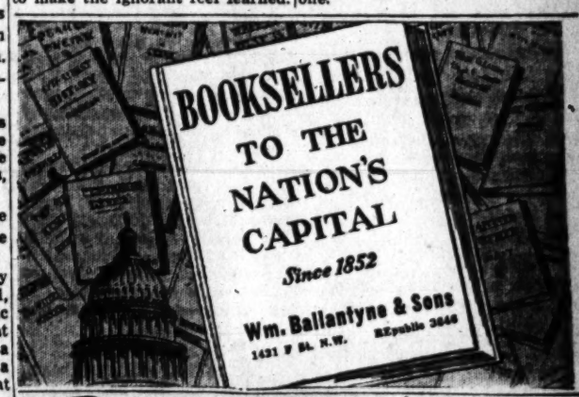
The editors are knowing gents, who have tossed in much matter of which the general reader rarely gets enough, such as modern speculations on the nature of the law, and modern trends in the biological sciences. Much hard work has gone into the book, the choices and arrangement are fastidious and conscientious, a cut above most commercial jobs, and I can recommend the volume. It does what all good anthologies should do, it makes the reader feel how much wonderful stuff has had to be left out. It must be classed, therefore, with those excellent collections which make the learned feel ignorant, and not with tripe designed to make the ignorant feel learned.

CAPT. EVELYN WAUGH, whose new novel "Brideshead Revisited" (Little, Brown $2.50) will be the January selection of the Book of the Month Club

Physicists Like This Mystery's Analyses

V As in Victim. By Lawrence Treat Duell. Sloan and Pearce. $2.50.

Hit-run drivers, arson, murder with blunt instruments, a nymphomaniac and an asphyxiated Siamese cat are only a few of the ingredients analyzed by the police laboratory when Jub Freeman gets going at the behest of Mitch Taylor, a rather dumb third-grade detective who believes in using everything the Police Department provides, whether he understands it or not. The story is overlong but it does show what can be done with spectrographs, microscopes, test tubes, reagents, etc., when the boys have sense enough to use them. Amateur chemists, physicists and readers of Popular Mechanics will love this one.



Special Offer
To New Readers
of the Magazine
That Helps You . .

Get More Out of
YOUR LIFE

How 4 Key Types of Reading Now Keep You Abreast of What's NEWS and What's NEW

EVERY ISSUE BRINGS YOU 30 FEATURES LIKE THESE

How to Live Your Life
How to Get Along With People
Stop Feeling Inferior
Habits That Hold You Back
The Truth About Sterility
What Every Woman Wants
How Neurotic Are You?
Let Your Unconscious Solve Your Problems
Sharpen Your Memory
How to Reduce High Nerve Pressure
Success Secrets for the Shy
How Smart Does a Girl Be?

The Secrets of Health
The Four Steps to End Worry
New Facts on Reducing
You Don't Have to Be Tired
Hidden Signs of Nerve Fag
A Miracle Cure for Drinkers
I Had a "Painless Baby"

Love and Marriage
Do You WANT to Be Good?
So You Live With a Martyr
The Plan That Saved a Marriage
How to Be Sure He's The Only Man
How to Tell It's True Love
5 Ways to End a Love Affair
Seductive Lies Men Tell
A Secret Your Wife Won't Tell You
Here Is Your Ideal Mate—A Test
How to Behave On Your First Date
Habits That Destroy Love
Men Don't Want Perfect Wives

How to Make More Money
How to Double Your Useful Time
What's Holding You Back?
How to Get the Right Job
Your Ten Steps to Leadership
How to Make Your Ideas Tick

The Way to Charm
Make the Most of Your Height
Dancing Don'ts
Soothing Women Always Attract Men
Easy Way to Teen-Age Popularity

Good Conversation
How to Enlarge Your Vocabulary
Guides to Pronunciation
Test Your Word Power

Famous Writers Like These Help You Each Month
Channing Pollock
Albert Edward Wiggam
Dale Carnegie
Kathleen Norris
Charles Hanson Towne
Margery Wilson
Dr. Donald A. Laird
Marguerite Mooers Marshall
Charles B. Driscoll
Dr. Louis E. Bisch
Gelett Burgess
Homer Croy
Thyra Samter Winslow
Dr. Morris Fishbein
Bruce Barton
Rupert Hughes
James Gordon Gilkey
J. P. McEvoy
Dr. James F. Bender
Dorothy Dix
Henry C. Link
Winfred Rhoades
William Moulton Marston

TODAY, four kinds of reading enable you to keep up with things. The first three bring the news and the developments in the world to you. But the fourth shows how YOU can fit such information into your life—make it work for you—help bring you success and happiness. Here are the four types of reading and what they do:

1. A good daily paper brings you the news of the past twenty-four hours in terse dispatches.
2. A good weekly, like *Time* or *Newsweek*, crisply summarizes and interprets the news for you.
3. A good monthly survey, like *Reader's Digest*, keeps you posted on the important articles in the magazines.
4. A new kind of monthly magazine—YOUR LIFE—helps to solve your personal problems—brings you real inspiration and guidance in solving perplexities of marriage, money, jobs and health.

Each of these types of reading fills for you a very definite need. At the left are the titles of some of the articles that have already appeared in YOUR LIFE. These titles show you, better than anything we could say, the sort of help this unusual magazine is giving to thousands of enthusiastic readers.

These articles are written by top-flight specialists. The names of some of them are given in the panel to the left. Each month writers like these contribute *30 original feature articles*. Each month you also get a 10,000-word condensation of a best-selling book written specifically to help you physically, financially, mentally or socially.

The authors who write for YOUR LIFE know what they are talking about. They say it clearly, frankly, without beating about the bush or pulling punches for the sake of the Mrs. Grundys. YOUR LIFE is not written for Mrs. Grundy! It's written for YOU—whether you are 16 or 60, married or single. It talks in your language about the things you want to know.

Special Offer—3 Extra Issues FREE

As a special invitation offer to you as a new reader, YOUR LIFE will be delivered to your home for SEVEN MONTHS for only $1—seven issues for the price of only four. You save 75c. But even your dollar will be refunded to you at once, if, after receiving your first copy, you do not agree that this is the most interesting, most helpful magazine you have ever read. With that definite understanding, tear out the coupon here, clip a dollar bill to it, and mail it now to YOUR LIFE, Dept. WP12, 354 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

. . . DEPT. P . . .
. . . Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.
Please send me YOUR LIFE magazine for 7 months. I attach a one-dollar bill (or check—a saving to me of 75c. You agree to refund my dollar to me at once if I am not enthusiastic about the very first issue I receive.
Name _____ Please print
Address _____
City _____ Zone No. (if any) _____ State _____

January Issue
Now on Newsstands
25c a Copy

Miss West's Fans Like Her Too Well

By W. G. Rogers

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Jessamyn West came to New York planning to do a lot of things, but the people who love her new novel, "The Friendly Persuasion," wouldn't leave her alone long enough to do them.

WEST

With her publishers, Harcourt Brace & Co. standing ineffectually between her and an insistent public, she was wined and dined and toasted as she never had dreamed she would would be when she last visited the metropolis on her way to England in 1929.

She hoped to buy a hat, and managed to do that, but in a record-breaking short time. She wanted to browse around in second-hand bookstores, but all she could do was peek in.

Illness Began It

She spent 10 crowded days here. Her home is in Napa, Calif., where her husband is a school official. On the way East she stayed six weeks in Southern Indiana, her birthplace, scene of the short stories which compose her first novel and scene also of the next novel, on which she is at work.

It was tuberculosis which started her on a writing career. She was about to take her doctor's degree in English when she suffered what she thinks might be called her "lucky hemorrhage" and was obliged to spend four years in bed.

"I never wanted really to do anything but write," she says. "Other girls are stage-struck. I was book-struck."

Her first stories, she recalls, were about bedridden people and life in a hospital, until she realized that they did not make popular subjects. Anyway, she had something much more her own to tell than the experiences she was undergoing at the moment.

Likes Jess Best

There's a touch of red in Miss West's hair; if she's pressed in an argument, she narrows her eyes a bit ominously and clenches her teeth to warn you that she isn't fooling. But she likes people, and people like her, and they delight in seeing her face light up as she enters eagerly into a conversation. She talks earnestly, with a few gestures, in a pleasant, soft, but sure voice. Her complexion is so fresh you wouldn't suspect she'd ever spent a day in a sick bed.

The author is a descendant of the Jess Birdwell and his preacher-wife who are central characters in "The Friendly Persuasion," and though she never saw Jess himself, he of all her characters holds first place in her affection. "The Illumination" is her favorite chapter because Jess plays such a big role in it. The stories about gaslight in that chapter, about the organ smuggled into the Quaker home and the newfangled bathroom are true.

Caxton Firm Lost Money, But Had Fun

By Charles D. Wood

Caldwell, Idaho, Dec. 15 (AP).—Idaho, whose half a million residents are occupied principally in farming and ranching, seems peculiarly unsuited for the site of a major book publishing house. The State has no metropolitan centers. Its capital and largest city, Boise, numbers about 26,000.

Yet here at Caldwell, 30 miles from Boise in a town of 7,000, the Caxton Printers, Ltd., has issued hundreds of volumes and circulates general listings in most of the Nation's metropolitan areas.

The firm was founded in 1903 as a small country print shop and it was 40 years old before a book for general sale actually showed a profit.

J. H. Gipson, managing director of Caxton's and its principal stockholder, says: "While we've lost in all probability $100,000 in brigging out our books, we have had $1,000,000 worth of fun."

But that now has changed. During the war years, Gipson says, "we were agreeably surprised to find that our publishing department had shown a substantial profit. As far as financial returns go, it begins to look as though we have turned the corner."

Fisher Is Frank

The Caxton firm first became interested in book publishing on a major scale in 1928 when, said Gipson, he and his associates realized "how hard it has always been for new writers, particularly from the West, to find publishers, even when they seem to be doing worthwhile work. It was with the idea of giving such writers assistance through printing their books and distributing them to the reviewers that we first began to publish," Gipson said.

Despite the losses in book publishing—offset by other activities such as textbook production, legal work and the like—Gipson feels repaid in producing "at least a book or two which have a fair chance of gaining a place in the permanent literature of our country."

Caxton books were little known until 1932 when the firm brought out the first volume of Vardis Fisher's tetralogy, "In Tragic Life." That, confides Gipson, was quite a decision because, "Fisher writes not only with a great deal of beauty and power, but with a lot of frankness—and the locale was laid in our own State."

Needs More Help

As for the Caxton Printers' books themselves, the firm has followed the principles of William Caxton in more ways than by merely adopting the first English printer's name.

"Books to us never can or will be primarily articles of merchandise to be produced as cheaply as posible and sold like slabs of bacon or packages of cereal over the counter," says Gipson. So Caxton stresses fine designs, papers, types and hand-binding. This last Gipson has had to abandon—reluctantly and temporarily, he says.

Caxton's now employs about 70 workers and, says its manager, needs 20 more. Annual sales for last year exceeded $420,000.

BOOKMAN'S
DIXIE BOOK SHOP
1746 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Tel.: ADams 0031
Gift Books — Art Books — Juveniles

Better Mouse Trap
BOOK SHOP
110 S. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va.
Write for Monthly List of New Books
Any book not in stock will be ordered on request
Children's Books—Lending Library
Phone ALexandria 0932

Ever Ready Service Went Everywhere

Coast Guard Epic Is Warmly Human

BATTLING HURRICANE OFF CUBA
. . . Nothing surprises them on land or sea

Sea, Surf and Hell. Edited by Commander Arch A. Mercey, USCGR, and Lee Grove, C. Sp. USCGR. Preface by Commodore Ellis Reed-Hill. Prentice-Hall, Inc., $3.

This tightly-packed volume of 44 stories about the men and the ships of the United States Coast Guard is a carefully selected anthology of war stories and pictures about the "ever ready" service.

It is absorbing, intense and, in its sincere way, an epic which will give it a permanent place in literature of World War II.

Helped in Greenland

Here are tales written about the cheerful young men who took the landing parties in at Tarawa and at Anzio; who laughed as they rode trucks on their way to extinguish a fire on the old freighter Estero, whose cargo of 1356 tons of explosives threatened greater New York.

It was not surprising when Coast Guardsmen helped to catch the four Nazi saboteurs on Long Island. That is, not to the men in the service. Under Admiral "Iceberg" Smith they had already helped to smash the Nazi weather station in Greenland.

Probably the single fact that makes this book as vivid, and as heart-catchingly human as it is, comes from its first-hand reporting newsmen like Tom Treanor and Edwin C. Hill.

Here, too, are on-the-spot accounts of small-boat sailing in the Pacific by experts in seamanship like Lieut. Robert T. Leary, and stories of submarine sinkings by writers like William Walton. Time magazine correspondent.

Are Widely Known

Many of the stories made Page One in every newspaper in America. Several of them the reader will never forget. More than 300 names of men and of ships—cutters, LST's, LCI's and patrol frigates—appear in Sea, Surf and Hell.

It will make a fine Christmas gift. P. L.

English Women Are Heroines Of This Report

Blood, Sweat and Lipstick. By Elsie Danenberg. Greenberg. $2.50.

Have you ever guttered herring? Ridden through rubble and casualties to rescue imprisoned children in a London slum? Chopped wood, laboured on a canal boat, assembled Sten guns, bottled beer, pressed pants for a theatrical company, helped to wash sheep in Wales, struggled through coal mines, cotton mills and bombed-out villages—all to get a story?

DANENBERG

Then you are probably not as valiant a newspaper reporter as Elsie Danenberg—dubbed the "female Ernie Pyle"—who has written one of the best books so far published on England during the blitz.

Leaving a family of growing children to accept her biggest assignment, Elsie fared forth from her comfortable home in Connecticut to see, write and cable her impressions. The fact that she is the wife of a newspaper publisher (Leigh Danenberg of the Bridgeport Sunday Herald) did not keep her from scrubbing floors, laboring with the Women's Land Army, and otherwise putting her back into the war effort.

As a result she met duchesses and dairy maids, colliery women and canal boat girls on an equal footing.

The best thing about this book is the wealth of small significant detail which marks every page; the precise ear with which Elsie captures dozens of dialects from Whitechapel to Wales and on to Scotland.

There will always be an England while there are such women as these to back the Tommies. And those who are currently disparaging England might do well to reexamine the sacrifices of a nation as seen by a sympathetic reporter, whose every line bespeaks truthful observation. S. N.

Powell's Dramatic China Saga Was Pearl Harbor Preface

"My Twenty-five Years in China," by John B. Powell. Macmillan; $3.50.

Editor and Publisher of China Weekly Review, managing director of China Press and correspondent for many Western newspapers, Powell went to China in 1917 and for a quarter century has been an astute observer, favored with unusual opportunities.

His book is his own story, plus enough background to unify it. It's our story, too, for it's the dramatic preface to Pearl Harbor. No matter how many books you've read in this field, which has been plowed back and forth many times, Powell has fresh, startling and dependable information. Babb, Hill, Lehrbas, Morin and other Associated Press names occur.

The book was written in hospital beds where, since repatriation three years ago, Powell has been undergoing treatment following the loss of his gangrenous feet infected in Japanese prisons.

W. G. R.

Derleth Wants More Sherlock —So Writes It

In Re Sherlock Holmes. By August Derleth. Mycroft and Moran. $2.50.

It seems August Derleth, the detective story writer, was a great admirer of the Sherlock Holmes stories. So much so that he considered Sir Arthur Conan Doyle very remiss in not writing more of them, and went so far as to tell him so. Doyle never did turn out enough Holmes adventures to please his public, so finally Derleth wrote some stories himself, using as his sleuth a fellow very like Holmes named Solar Pons, who lived in London's Praed st. and whose exploits are recounted by a Dr. Lyndon Parker.

This volume includes 12 Solar Pons adventures, very much in the style and mood of Doyle's inimitable tales. Some people may feel Mr. Derleth had a lot of nerve even to think of such a thing. Others, like Vincent Starrett, who has written the introduction, will enjoy them for what they are—frankly imitative "sequels" to the Holmes epics. "Solar Pons," says Starrett, "is not a caricature of Sherlock Holmes. He is rather a clever impersonator, with a twinkle in his eye."

Photographic Annual Proves Camera's Long Memory

U. S. CAMERA—1946. Edited by Tom Maloney. Photographs selected by Capt. Edward Steichen, USNR. U. S. Camera-Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $4.50.

As far as the editors of this annual are concerned there has been no civilian life since 1941. The war—and rightly—has usurped their entire artistic and editorial interest.

The result has been a running account of the planetary conflict probably unequaled in the history of warfare. Countless anonymous Bradys, signal corps cameramen, photo reconnaissance correspondents and others have contributed to a running history which the editors themselves admit is only bettered by the newsreels.

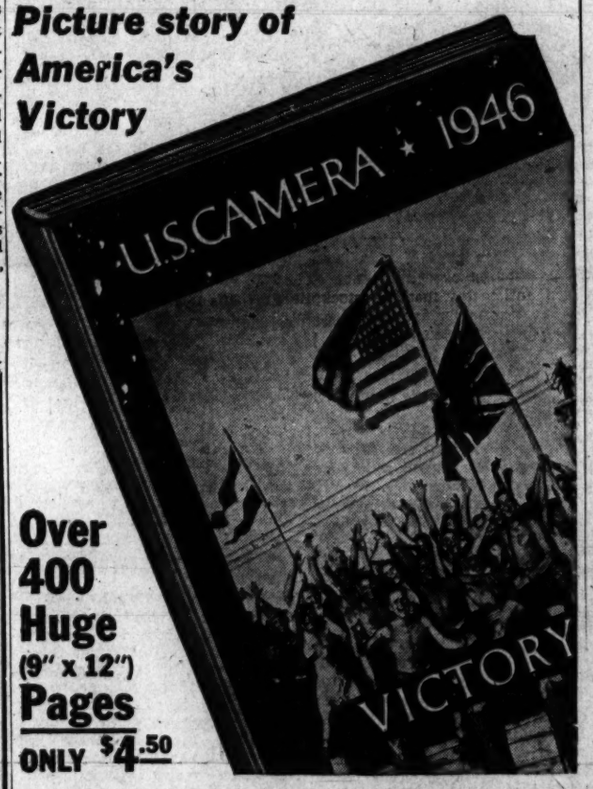
The present issue of U. S. Camera differs from previous years in its abundance of written text which materially enhances the pictures. Editor Tom Maloney, for instance, made the first photo reconnaissance trip over Tokyo and the results both in prose and camera art were worth the risk. Ernie Pyle's prose highlights other photographs. In fact, many of the correspondents of the press associations, big magazines, newspapers and service papers are represented with illustrations which are clear, beautiful and often terrifying.

Two groups of pictures stand out in this victory parade. They are the moving tribute to Roosevelt, and the atomic bomb sequence.

Although the world already is trying to forget the war, the camera lens, fortunately, has a long memory. From any point of view, editorial, political, historical or photographic this is an outstanding U. S. Camera. S. N.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts
DOWNSTAIRS
★ BOOKSTORE
HAS ALL THE
LATEST BOOKS

BOOK OF THE YEAR!
Picture story of America's Victory



Over 400 Huge (9" x 12") Pages
ONLY $4.50

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

BEST SELLERS
Brave Men, Ernie Pyle 3.00
Black Boy, Richard Wright 2.50
The Wide House, Taylor Caldwell 3.00
Three O'Clock Dinner, Pinckney 2.50
Rickshaw Boy, Shaw 2.75
A Lion is in the Streets, Langley 3.00
Earth and High Heaven, Graham 2.50
The Gauntlet, Street
Up Front Bill Mauldin
Now That April's There, Neumann

SEARS
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Road N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500

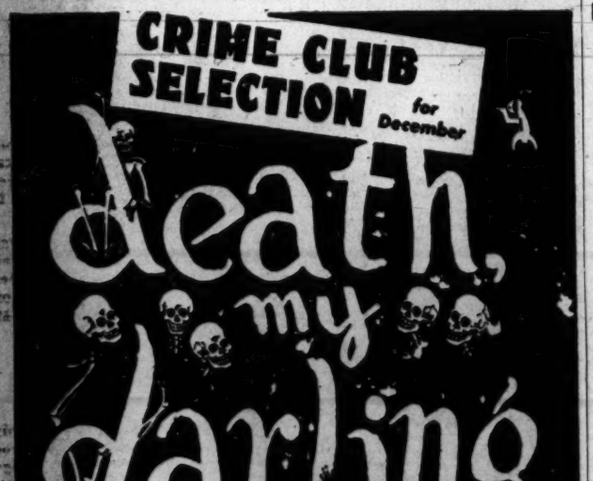
The new novel by the author of THE FEAR MAKERS
MY TRUE LOVE
by
Darwin L. Teilhet

"My true love's a blue-eyed daisy—
Hey, de di dum, diddle-dum day!
If I don't get her I'll go crazy—
Hey, de di dum, diddle-dum day!"

And that's precisely what Alvah did in this hilarious, wacky story of a boy home from the wars, his luscious but unkissed bride, and one of the most snafu honeymoons on—or off—the record. Lots of it is roaring comedy, some of it pointed satire, some of it maybe a little sad. But it all adds up to sound good sense, and besides it's wonderful reading.

At all bookstores • $2.75
APPLETON-CENTURY

CRIME CLUB SELECTION for December
death, my darling daughters



The Hiltons spoke only to God—especially about "Nanny's" mysterious death... Into a lazy George-Apley household come Dr. Westlake, to find the Hiltons especially reticent about a murder as vicious as among the lower orders. Little help could be gotten from Mrs. Forester (nee Hilton) perennial beauty and cautious flirt . . . from her "poor, shy" daughters, Rosalind and Perdita . . . or from Dr. Hilton-Oakes, who guarded an international medical secret.

By JONATHAN STAGGE
Author of THE SCARLET CIRCLE
At your bookseller's, $2.00
THE CRIME CLUB

Two years in the writing!
Published just in time for Christmas giving.
The full length biography of DWIGHT EISENHOWER
Soldier of Democracy

An eager, rugged, stubbornly-honest kid in a family of such kids—that was the "Ike" Eisenhower who became one of his country's, and the world's, indispensable men. In this full length story of his life you really get to know him, meet his people, discover the wellsprings of his generalship, and measure his achievement.

By KENNETH S. DAVIS
At your bookseller's, $3.50
DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

Successful, dissatisfied—but still searching!

DAISY KENYON
By ELIZABETH JANEWAY

An emotional story, telling what a girl does when she honestly loves a deserving and younger man, and how a married man behaves when he tries not to lose his mistress. "Tense and exciting."—*Newsweek*

At your bookseller's, $2.50
DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

Chief Justice
STONE
and the Supreme Court
By
Samuel J. Konefsky
With a Preparatory Note by Charles A. Beard

Here is an exceedingly timely book for everyone with an intelligent interest in the way our government is run. It is a lucid history of the Supreme Court's place in American life during the past two decades, including the eventful years of the New Deal, and stressing Harlan F. Stone's unique contributions.
$3.00

At all bookstores
MACMILLAN

'Yank' Is Honorably Discharged

By Trudi McCullough

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).—For all their wishing each other well, men in the armed forces are viewing with regret one Army discharge paper to be issued December 28.

This particular certificate will appear on the cover of Yank, the Army weekly magazine. It reads, under the Army spread eagle, "This is to certify that Yank is hereby honorably discharged from the military service of the United States of America. This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of honest and faithful service to this country."

The fact that a magazine, financially in the black, with nearly 3 million paid circulation, nearly 10 million readership and a staff of the country's hottest writers, is going to fold is enough to make a publisher strip a gear. But after the last week in December, Yank will be simply a title in possession of the War Department, which will publish a yearly token issue to keep title.

Actually a few publishers, vicariously grieving over the loss of such a readership market, put out feelers to see if Yank could be bought. None of them, however, was equipped to talk turkey to the point of precipitating a decision.

The alternative was thought up by two Yankmen, Sergts. Durbin (Jack) Horner and Harry Sions, respectively, London and Rome editors, and a Stars and Stripes compatriot, Dave Golding. Backed by publisher Leverett Gleason, they intend to start a new monthly rotogravure magazine, a "kind of civilian Yank," called Salute.

Tie That Binds

Most of Yank's star writers, the majority of whom have accepted, or are waiting for discharge to accept, positions with established magazines, are promised contributors. The bylines of others, already well known to the potential readership, and the cartoon and artwork of Yank staffmen who wish to freelance, are sure to find their way to Salute.

Certainly the link among Yank staffmen, present and discharged, is a strong one. At the magazine's informal offices on 42nd st., sergeants' uniforms and brand new civilian clothes mix in a new tableau as the dischargees drop around to the place that still seems like "the home office" to them.

Sitting on a desk in a very new gray flannel is former Managing Editor Sergt. Joe McCarty, now nonfiction editor of Cosmopolitan. He's shooting the breeze with Sergt. Max Novack, editor of Yank's heralded "Mail Call" department, the place where GI's could air their gripes and often get something done about them. Novack, awaiting discharge, is a lawyer and will go to the Department of Justice.

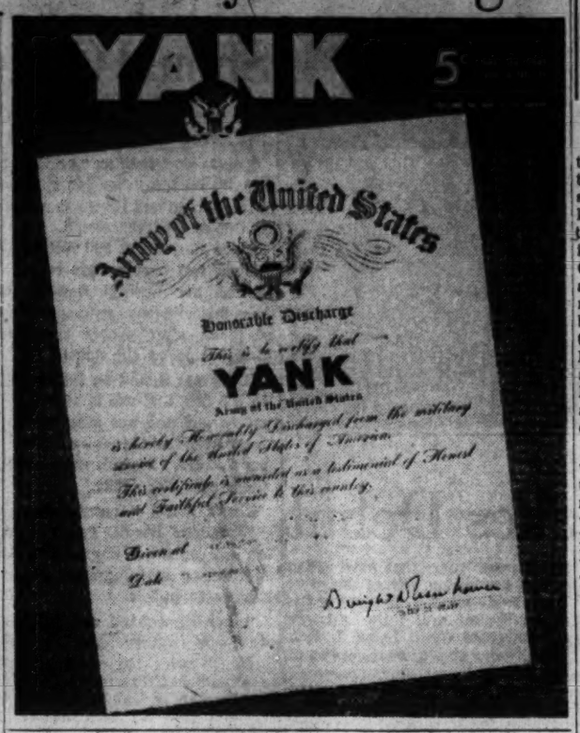
Before he left for India for the Luce publications, Sergt. Dave Richardson, who covered those famous jungle tank battles as a working gunner in a tank, dropped in to say goodby.

Trainees Grabbed

A look at the alumni roster indicates that Yank, the magazine whose men carried a gun as well as a pencil, has paid off as a training ground. To date the Luce publications, Time, Life and Fortune, have tapped the greatest number.

Of those Yankmen who will find themselves still in the Army after Yank's closing issue, Lieut. Col. Jack Weeks, executive officer, says, "I know of only three or four of the writers who do not have or are not very close to having the points or age qualifications for discharge."

Although the last super duper issue winds up the editorial operations, it will take possibly another three months to clean up


YANK
5
Army of the United States
Honorable Discharge
This is to certify that
YANK
Army of the United States
is hereby Honorably Discharged from the military service of the United States of America.
This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of Honest and Faithful Service to this country.
Given at
Date
Dwight D. Eisenhower

Cooperatives Will Distribute Army Rations to Europeans

By Dorothy Dunbar Bromley

The newly formed Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, called CARE, last week concluded negotiations for the purchase of 3,800,000 Army 10-in-1 food packages and hopes to procure another million, Murray D. Lincoln, president, said last week.

Lincoln, who comes from Columbus, Ohio, is also president of the Cooperative League of the United States. Donald M. Nelson, former head of the War Production Board, has been chosen as director of the cooperative which has been formed by 22 private agencies.

The packages to be purchased from the Army were originally intended for consumption by our troops in the invasion of Japan.

Each 40-pound package contains enough food to furnish 10 men in the field with three hearty meals.

A sample breakfast provided is a good portion of ham and eggs, preserved by canning. Besides canned meat and vegetables, the packages contain dried milk, biscuits, salt, grape, orange or lemon juice powder, 1 pound of prepared coffee, tea or chocolate, salt, soap, 100 cigarettes, matches, paper towels, a can opener and water-purification tablets.

Individuals May Buy

Since combat troops require a heavy ration, it is estimated that the package will provide at least 60 for Europeans.

Lincoln said the member agencies of CARE will be ready in the near future to take orders for the food packages at $10 each, including shipping charges. Since Nelson anticipates that the stockpile of nearly four or five million packages will sell like hot cakes, the list of European countries to which the first lot of packages may be sent may have to be limited, Lincoln explained.

Purchasers may address a package to an individual in Europe or may simply earmark it for distribution by one of CARE's member agencies.

As soon as the Army supply has been exhausted CARE hopes to offer for sale in booths in leading retail stores throughout the country its own packages containing food suitable for the countries of destination.

Groups Won't Overlap

CARE'S packages will be made up either here or abroad, but in any case their weight will not have to be limited to 11 pounds, the present maximum for parcel-post packages sent to France. Thanks to wholesale purchasing and large-scale shipping, the food content of the packages will be considerably greater than can now be obtained for an equivalent sum from retail merchants.

The new standard package, like the Army 10-in-1's, will contain dried milk and cigarettes. Supplies will be purchased from American marketing agencies, including the cooperatives. Nelson is now in Washington arranging with the State Department and the President's War Relief Control Board for overseas distribution. He is working closely with Herbert H. Lehman, director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. The two organizations will not overlap.

CARE will have an overseas director and a director in each country, who will supervise the distribution of the insured packages.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Cinderella Tutors Spanish In Dept. Store

By Jack Rutledge

Dallas, Dec. 15 (AP).—An idea born of necessity has enabled thousands of Texans to speak Spanish.

Maria de Haro, a sultry Cinderella from south of the border, is the teacher. Born in Mexico City, she is blonde, fair-skinned and blue-eyed.. She was educated in convents in Mexico, New Orleans and Dallas. She is married and has two children.

DE HARO

During the depression it was necessary to find a job. She was down to her last $2.50. But she couldn't find work. One day an insurance company executive talked to her an hour and a half about Mexico and Spanish.

She didn't get a job from him, but she got her idea. If an important executive would spend all that valuable time talking about Spanish, and Mexico, why not others? Why not teach Spanish in some simple, easy way?

G. B. Dealey of the Dallas News gave her a letter of introduction to a big store. Nervously she explained her idea. The department store decided to give it a whirl.

Officials Surprised

They asked how many persons she thought would turn out for a free class sponsored by the store. She said maybe about 50. They gave her a small room, fixed up a desk and put a small 2-inch ad in the paper.

The classroom was packed long before the opening hour. Many were turned away by surprised officials.

The following week she was given the store's auditorium, capacity about 450, and has had it ever since—twice a week for seven years. The number who have taken the courses runs into the thousands.

Between classes she found time to write a simple textbook called "Spanish For You." A thousand copies were sold in two months. She is planning a new edition soon.

What is her method? Instead of teaching rhetoric, grammar, parsing of verbs and cumbersome vocabularies, she teaches through conversation.

"Americans are so perfect in everything they hesitate to try to speak a foreign language until they've mastered it," she said.

"As a result, few learn foreign tongues because the way to really learn is to stumble along, learning pronunciation first, simple words, necessary verbs and nouns, making them into sentences, build gradually."

Maybe Mrs. De Haro didn't originate the idea, but as far as she knows, she did. Since then, several major universities have started teaching in this manner, and the United States Government taught servicemen foreign languages in a similar way.

Two Players Tie Before Last Chess Round

By Willard Mutchler

M. C. Stark and H. A. Rousseau are tied for first honors in the titular tourney at the Washington Chess Divan, with one round yet to play. Stark defeated R. Cheney and drew with H. Berliner, the while Rousseau beat L. N. Ponce. H. P. Reyss conquered Cheney and M. E. Kurtz vanquished D. H. Mugridge in the other eighth-round games.

E. S. Dillon, the leader in Class B-1, won from S. Grossman. H. B. Wobus lost to Capt. V. F. Kelly, but beat Capt. S. D. Ferris, as Lieut. E. V. Schuman drew with H. E. Singleton and W. Squire, and Lieut. W. K. Kirsher defeated W. F. Gray. In Class B-2 L. N. Reynolds drew with G. A. Carlson, with whom he is tied for the lead, and gained forfeits from A. A. Loeb and Maj. F. A. Bolton. I. D. Soelberg forfeited to Carlson, while W. B. Groves won from E. N. Waters and L. B. Thomas beat A. A. Loeb. W. J. Clark clinched premier honors in Class B-3 with a victory over C. M. Brand. T. Einwohner forfeited to Brand, but defeated Lieut. D. Hodgman.

The Inter-High Chess Federation began its annual team championship tourney at the Capital City C. C., guided by president Robert Gluck of Anacostia and Bernard Kiernan, tournament director, of Western. The first round play:

Western	W.	Wilson	W.
B. Kiernan	0	R. Church	1
J. Spanier	0	R. Pelikan	0
R. Murphy	0	R. Anderson	1
J. Zunser	1	P. Menninger	0
M. Bennett	1	C. Stickney	0
	1		2
Fairfax	W.	Roosevelt	W.
Dorothy Evers	0	D. Haines	1
F. Bieldenchaux	0	T. Einwoner	1
John Ruff	0	Roy Frye	1
Forfeit	0	J. Hopkins	1
Forfeit	0	S. Rosenthal	1
	0		5
Anacostia	W.	Eastern	W.
R. Gluck	1	V. Siegel	0
F. Steinman	1	Paul Kelly	0
Forfeit	0	H. Hurwitz	1
Forfeit	0	R. Pittman	1
Forfeit	0	J. Cleary	1
	2		3

Request Performance
YOU REQUEST, THE STARS PERFORM
JIMMY DURANTE
KAY KYSER
ANDY RUSSELL
ELLA LOGAN
PRESENTED BY Campbell's SOUPS
WTOP 9 P. M. TONIGHT

D. C. Players Win Points, But No Titles

By Marian H. Barre

With a flock of master points in their pockets but minus a national title, District fans returned over snow-covered roads from a week-long bridge session at the nineteenth annual winter championships in Atlantic City. Held at Hotel Chelsea the tourney was "just like a big house party," unbroken harmony prevailing up to the very last board when a regrettable altercation occurred between Secretary W. E. McKenney and John Crawford, an ace from the City of Brotherly Love. Undue publicity exaggerated an affair that had a casualty list of one button.

Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, Atlanta, who is well known here, captured two national trophies, winning mixed pairs with Crawford and women's teams with codefenders Mrs. A. M. Sobel, New York; Mrs. R. C. Young, Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond, current D. C. open champion.

The board-a-match team event went to the New York foursome of Von Zedtwitz, Hazen, Rappee and Stayman. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jaeger won the ranking open championship; Jack Bonny and B. R. Lampert, the amateur title. Both pairs are New Yorkers.

Among the District group Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson finished top in the first team session. Other local players receiving national awards included Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. K. Moorman, Mrs. Paul Golden, Mrs. W. H. Gorton, William Cheeks, Ben Metviner, David Murray and Jack O'Donnell. This list may be incomplete as final returns are slow coming in.

Nine Washingtonians survived for open finals in which 42 pairs competed, the original field containing 134 before elimination. They included Mrs. Irene Surguy-Gene Hermann, Lieutenant and Mrs. Kauder, Alfred Stidham-Lieut. Robert Thurrell, A. I. Westrich-Dr. Steinberg and Leroy Thurtell who was paired with a Norfolk partner.

Some Stayed Home

Continuous entertainment for patients in veterans' hospitals and GI's stationed around Atlantic City was the social highlight of the victory tournament. Returned service men were guests at the closing banquet.

A false assumption that "everybody went to Atlantic City" fell to pieces when 26 duos turned up at the Capital City Chess Club's master-point duplicate on December 8. Among the stay-at-homes were several ardent fans who heretofore never missed a national tourney. Winners that evening were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fletcher, two comparative newcomers who had a 63.4 per cent game in the north-south position, and J. P. Snyder and Dr. A. F. O'Donnell, with 58.1 per cent east-west. R. H. Higgins-Dr. J. G. Wooley, A. G. Stone-Gen. Robert Odic were runners-up.

Play-Offs Begin

Two master-point monthlies share the spotlight as ranking events this week. They are the Federal Bridge League's open pair game to be played this Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel because the customary "last Tuesday" falls on Christmas, only holiday on which the league recesses. The Washington Bridge League match will take place on Wednesday evening at Hotel Shoreham. No postponements are necessary in this organization which doesn't meet again until January 2, 1946.

Semiannual section play-offs began among Federal teams last week with the following foursomes leading in Section 1: Victory team, 579; Cascades, 573; Westerners, 559. Play-off matches will be resumed in January.

Collectors Club Meets Tuesday

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, Henry Beecken, chief analyst of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corp., spoke on prewar activities of the airlines and related plans for expansion in all fields of air activity. Souvenir covers of recent P-C first flights were given to those present. The bourse was very active and Manager Galloway had a large quota of new books for distribution. At the meeting on Tuesday an auction for the collectors at Walter Reed will be held and all members are asked to bring material early. Mr. Calloway will show Christmas motion pictures. There will be no meetings December 25 or January 1.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave., ne. Fred Johnson will talk on "Bolivia—The Country and Its Stamps." W. M. S.

TONIGHT
BLONDIE
WTOP-7:30
ON THE AIR FOR
SUPER SUDS

EXPLORING THE UNKNOWN
sponsored by
REVERE COPPER AND BRASS INCORPORATED
CANCER
9-9:30 P. M. TONIGHT
WOL

A SCENE from "The Great Gildersleeve" radio program shows Hal Peary (Gildersleeve) singing while his romantic interest Shirley Mitchell (Leila Ransome, widow from the South) plays the piano. His baritone voice started Peary on the radio, then led to his own show, and he chooses all characters by their vocal personalities

First Flights Posted

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The value placed on the Roosevelt stamp collection has caused great surprise among collectors. The appraisal of $80,000 seems justified, though it is safe to say ordinary stamps and covers will command high prices when placed on sale because they comprise part of the President's collection. The most valuable part of the collection is the proofs. The Postoffice Department presented Mr. Roosevelt with 12 volumes of die proofs of United States stamps from the first Bureau issues of 1894. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing also gave the President four volumes of die proofs. The famous autographed imperforate sheets of the Farley administration are included in the collection. Many philatelists question these die proofs as they were made to order and never have been identified with postal duty. Therefore, it has been suggested that Congress enact a law prohibiting their issuance. While it may be necessary to issue a die proof for approval of a stamp by the Postmaster General it should stop there, and in the future the United States Post Office Department should issue only stamps obtainable by all.

Present Rates Apply

Philatelic service will be provided for covers carried by the first air-mail flights to Ireland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece and Egypt by F. A. M. Route 27, operated by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

Flights will be from Washington, New York and Philadelphia on or about December 20 from Boston December 22, and from Detroit and Chicago December 22. Present air-mail postage rates will apply.

Due to lack of time to make necessary arrangements with foreign postal administration for their return it is not possible to accept covers addressed for delivery in the United States or elsewhere than in the country of destination named for each dispatch. It will be necessary to address each cover for delivery in the country to which first flight dispatch is desired. Collectors desiring their covers be returned to them must employ the services of an agent in the country of destination. Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., have agreed that their overseas offices will act as agents without cost for any persons who may desire to address covers in their care. The Transcontinental specifies that not more than 50 covers can be handled for any one person.

The postal administrations of the foreign countries of destination have been asked to arrange for backstamping of the philatelic covers brought from this country by the first flights. In any event the wording of the cachet will indicate the country to which the cover is given first-flight dispatch.

Unique Items In FDR Stamps To Go on Block

By Ernest A. Kehr

Stamp Editor, New York Herald Tribune

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—The late Franklin Delano Roosevelt was recognized as "America's number one stamp collector," so it might be said that America's number one stamp collection will be offered at public auction by H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 East 57th st., New York, on February 4-5, April 1-2.

Almost as soon as he moved into the Executive Mansion, clerks in the State and other departments which received large volumes of mail franked with high denominations of other lands, began saving them and sending parcels to the White House.

From every corner of the world stamps came to the White House. They were gifts from governments, public officials, prominent figures, stamp dealers and from just ordinary fellow collectors.

Many of these are unique philatelic gems and the prices they will realize is anybody's guess.

Such things as proofs of stamp dies, imperforate sheets of stamps which were available to collectors only in perforated condition, and kindred items command fantastic prices when they leak into the philatelic market because they are extremely scarce.

Mr. Roosevelt himself segregated the material before he died.

THE SHADOW GETS HIS MAN!
TUNE IN TODAY
5 P. M.
Station WOL

Kept Eisenhower Diary

Captain Harry Butcher, Naval Aide and biographer to General Eisenhower, tells revealing personal anecdotes about the General
TONIGHT ON
"We, The People"
WTOP
10:30 P. M.
MILO BOULTON, M. C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF

Select Tree For Beauty, Durability

By Alfred Putz

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Although the average city dweller may not be interested in the correct name of his Christmas tree he will want one which will retain its beauty during the holiday season. To make the proper choice he should know the characteristics of the various kinds offered in the market.

Most Christmas trees offered are either spruces or fir. Both kinds are satisfactory. The balsam fir is most easily recognized owing to its bushy growth and the color scheme of the needle-like leaves. They are dark green above and silvery beneath. The rich fragrance of the needles is another distinctive feature, and so are the gray-green stems.

Older trees of spruce and fir which carry cones are readily distinguished by the position of the cones. Those of the fir are carried upright, while the cones of spruce hang down, at least when mature.

Eye the Needles

There are two other ways to distinguish between these two popular Christmas trees. The first is to twirl a single leaf between the forefinger and the thumb. If there are four sharp edges to the leaf it comes from a spruce. If the shape is rather flat, showing only two edges, it is from a fir. The next test is made on the young stem from which the needles have fallen. If it is distinctly rough with a sharp little cone remaining where the leaf was, it is a spruce. Firs, on the other hand, have comparatively smooth stems. The spruce leaves are rather bristly and densely arranged around the stem. Those of firs are less dense, softer and usually little longer.

Most people know pines well enough to tell them apart from other evergreens, mostly because of their long needles. Occasionally, red cedars are offered by some farmer who is clearing his land for cultivation. Their leaves are dark in color and decidedly prickly. They have one good feature, and that is the fact that they retain their needles well, even if kept in a hot, dry room. They have no cones, but bear small bluish-white berries.

Cones Add Beauty

Hemlocks are graceful but not suitable because they drop their foliage so quickly that nothing but a skeleton of the branches remains after a few days. The Douglas fir, which is native to the West, is quite acceptable. It has bright green leaves of coarser appearance than the others, but small cones often add a special touch of beauty.

The pot-grown tree offered by nurserymen usually is Norway spruce, which is a good Christmas tree. The plants may be moved into the garden when spring arrives to give a living Christmas for years to come.

Other evergreens are called upon to provide material for wreathes and other decorations. Branches of arborvitae, yew, leucothoe, huckleberry, smilax, bluegum and mistletoe often are used. Holly, however, is the favorite material, particularly if it carries its own rich red berries. Often other berries are used as substitutes, with artificial ones being called upon to help out with the shortage.

It must be borne in mind that most of these materials are a fire hazard after a few days in a warm room, and their use around open fireplaces is fraught with danger.

(Not printed at Government expense)
Congressional Record
PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 79th CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION
Radio News Commentators
REMARKS OF HON. PEHR G. HOLMES OF MASSACHUSETTS IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, October 24, 1945
Mr. HOLMES of Massachusetts. Mr. Speaker, there have been recent references on the floor of the House to radio news commentators and in general the observations of Members of this body have been critical. Perhaps a word of commendation for a radio news program of very exceptional quality is in order. I refer to the General Electric's Voice of Washington news summary we hear every morning at 8 o'clock and at 11 o'clock each evening over Station WOL.
Many of my colleagues have mentioned these particular newscasts to me and in every instance their straight news character has been noted and approved. There is no editorial comment and the presentation is neither colored by inflection nor used as a vehicle for the personal opinions of the broadcaster. In fact, the man giving the news on these General Electric programs is never mentioned by name.
If we are critical of some of the things being said over the air when we tune in to hear the news, we should note this splendid public service being rendered by the General Electric Co. with its WOL news programs and let the sponsor and the radio station know of our appreciation. This is the route to go to get action for radio advertisers who want to Hold their audiences. When they know we want and appreciate unbiased news grams they sponsor and the result will they will soon demand it in news programs be a general handling of news on the radio comparable to the high standards governing the news columns of our great newspapers.
Mr. CARLSON. Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield?
Mr. HOLMES of Massachusetts. I yield to the gentleman from Kansas.
Mr. CARLSON. I concur most heartily in the remarks just made. As a regular listener of the Voice of Washington news program I am very much impressed with its high quality. I also believe the General Electric Co. uses excellent judgment in its advertising on the program. It is brief, interesting, and dignified and in keeping with the quality of the news program.
Sincere thanks to Representative Holmes and Representative Carlson for their unsolicited and unprecedented commendation.
"The Voice of Washington" is a product of the newly-established WOL Washington News Bureau, directed by Albert L. Warner.
A Cowles Station
WOL
"THE VOICE OF WASHINGTON"

Advertisement
listen:
news notes from WTOP CBS

PLAINLY marked "Do Not Open 'Til Christmas," and arranged in tantalizing mounds under a microphone rakishly bedecked with holly, are numerous mysteriously bulging WTOP program packets. To defy CBSanta's instructions would be to invite sackcloth and ashes in our stockings but we couldn't resist shaking the bundles and pecking just under the gay yuletide wrappings! We're sharing just a hint of the holiday entertainment with you. . . .

★ ★ ★

T'Was The Week Before

CHRISTMAS comes early with special pre-holiday shows for the impatient. Tonight, Eddie Cantor (you meet the strangest faces in Santa Claus suits) brings "Take It Or Leave It" Phil Baker a Christmas present from Eversharp. The sponsor is giving Baker a "Sunday Off"—the gift he wanted more than anything else.

"This Is My Best" marks the season Tuesday night (9:30 p. m.) with "T'was the Night Before Christmas," hilarious saga of a harried newspaper reporter.

One package is so big it gives itself away despite all its scintillating trimmings. It's "Two Hours of Stars," annual Elgin, 4:00—6:00 p. m. Christmas Day extravaganza. A salute to servicemen and women all over the world who have made possible the first peacetime Christmas in four years, the show will feature Bob Hope, Ginny Simms, Don Ameche, Ken Carpenter, Jack Benny, Alan Reed, Vera Vague, The Charioteers, and other favorites yet to be announced.

★ ★ ★

Appeal to St. Nick

The union suit situation is bad . . . and unless something's done about it, lots of little kiddies will have a chilly Christmas this year, St. Nicholas. In all seriousness, that's what Arthur Godfrey tells us. Godfrey had a letter last week from Mrs. C. E. of Arlington, Virginia. She

Arthur Godfrey

said: "I've been hounding stores since August and as yet have found 'nary a union suit for my children. I've talked to other mothers and nearly all of them are just as worried as I am. I'm perfectly willing to do without all the frills and ruffles on any garment if they will only use the yarn to make children's undies."

★ ★ ★

Letter From Leyte

Everybody but the engineers at WTOP are surprised when the 50,000 watt signal put out by CBS's Washington outlet produces reception from listeners in the far corners of the world. The most recent long-range message placed in the "phenomemon" files were received by Bess Winburn, heroine of the daytime serial "Janice Grey," and both messages originated from members of the armed forces stationed on isles in the Pacific despite the fact that the program is broadcast locally only.

First came a cable from Midway Island: "Great Show, Sis," signed by Bess' brother. Next a member of the 20th Air Force, stationed on Leyte Island, wrote to request an autographed photo of Bess.

★ ★ ★

Talent Scout Wickett

Although the music ace probably doesn't know it, Vaughn Monroe was "discovered" some years ago by WTOP Program Manager, Martin Deane Wickett. Before coming to Washington, Wickett worked for Jack Marshard, Boston Booking agent. When Mr. and Mrs. Wickett, as newlyweds, set forth on their honeymoon trip, Marshard asked them to visit "Silas' Tenacres," New England nightspot, to scout a ten piece orchestra led by "some guy called Monroe. I've heard he's pretty good." Returning, Wickett handed in a favorable report, and promptly forgot the matter. Shortly thereafter he left Boston to join the staff of Erwin, Wasey and Company, New York advertising agency. Within a few months came a wire from his old employer, offering him a special engagement. Wickett, satisfied in New York, turned down the opportunity without inquiring what it was. Only in a recent conversation with Marshard, did he learn that, had he accepted that telegram in 1939, he would have become musical director for Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra, then being molded into the group which has skyrocketed to national fame.

Old Favorites Keep Lead In Radio Program Poll

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

TASTES in radio shows seem to be habit-forming. For the fifth consecutive year, Bob Hope was voted Champion of Champions in the Motion Picture Daily poll of radio editors and critics. Bill Stern was named best sportscaster for the sixth time.

Fibber McGee and Molly showed up in their customary top place as a comedy team and tied with Fred Allen for second place in the Champion field. Allen, despite his year's absence from the air, placed second to Hope in the comedian category. Joan Davis, Fanny Brice and Gracie Allen were chosen top comediennes. Bing Crosby and Harry von Zell led as masters of ceremonies. Crosb, Dick Haymes and Perry Como took male vocalist honors.

MRS. MARKEL

H. V. Kaltenborn, Raymond Swing and Lowell Thomas were voted best commentators, and in the problematic daytime program division, Fred Waring's show, the "Breakfast Club" and "House Party" pulled the votes. Jack Smith, Jo Stafford, Marlin Hurt and Danny O'Neil were foreseen as most promising stars of tomorrow.

TO BE certain that the schools, clubs and other organizations in Washington whose efforts are bent in the educational direction are enabled to make maximum use of radio programs which are similarly keyed, WTOP has just offered the services of Hazel Kenyon Markel as consultant in any plans which these groups might wish to make. Mrs. Markel who advises the station as to how it can best supply special programs in the educational field, will now advise the listeners as to how they can best utilize them.

As an officer in the Navy, Mrs. Markel handled programs for the Radio Section of Public Relations.

THE American Broadcasting Co. and the Associated Broadcasting Corp. have come to an amicable out-of-court decision as to which network should use the initials ABC. Associated, which used the initials for years when it was just a regional network in the Midwest, has relinquished its hold on them and has changed its name to the Associated Broadcasting System, which gives it new initials by which to identify itself. WMAL is the local ABC affiliate, and WWDC carries ABS programs in the District.

A weekly transcribed series of news commentaries by Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, begins tonight at 7 over WOL. Immediately preceding Welles, will be another news show by Fulton Lewis, jr., who comments throughout the week for Mutual, and tonight adds a Sunday program.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

The Legal Question Box is discussed by J. Benjamin Simmons, P. Bateman Ennis and Michael J. Keane, jr., of District Bar. Arthur Carroll, jr., is moderator. **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

"Cancer—Cause for Hope" is title of this week's "Exploring the Unknown." Dr. Cornelius Rhoads, chairman of research division of American Cancer Society, is speaker. **WOL—9 p. m.**

Capt. Harry Butcher, naval aide to Eisenhower, and **Maurice Evans** appear on "We, the People." **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Bronislaw Huberman is soloist with New York Philharmonic in Mozart's Violin Concerto in D major. Medical benefits from atomic energy is subject for Dr. James Frank's intermission talk. **WTOP— 3 p. m.**

Dmitri Mitropoulus acts as guest conductor of NBC Symphony and soloist in Prokofieff's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C major. **WRC—5 p. m.**

DRAMA

Fredric March, Estelle Winwood, Margalo Gilmore, Peggy Conklin and Everett Sloane appear in Kaufman and Ferber's "Royal Family. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

THIS morning at 9:05, WINX adds another musical program to its schedule. "Songs of Faith," hymns and sacred music, will be sung by internationally known artists including some of the most famous church choirs.

PRE-CHRISTMAS programs this week on WTOP-CBS include Paul Gallico's "Twas the Night Before Christmas" at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday and Vaughan William's "Fantasy on Christmas Carols" sung by John Ciavola and University of Pennsylvania Choral Society on the Philadelphia Orchestra program Saturday at 5 p. m. . . Thursday was WINX's fifth anniversary; it began operations on Friday the thirteenth, in December, 1940 . . . Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra join the "Sheaffer Parade" for the new WRC-NBC musical show which starts today at 3 p. m.

Stelle May Be Last War I Legion Top Kick

By Tom Maddox
Associated Press Staff Writer

McLeansboro, Ill., Dec. 15.—John Stelle, gray-thatched new national commander of the American Legion, says he may be the last World War I veteran to be "top kick" of the organization he helped found 27 years ago. But the one-time Governor of Illinois is not alarmed at that.

He explained, in an interview at his farm home here:

"Control of Legion leadership is bound to be assumed by World War II men.

"Six hundred thousand of 1,700,000 Legionnaires this year were World War II veterans. In 1946, I believe the total will be closer to four million, with veterans of this war in the majority. Veterans' problems are all the same. Our program will go on—even improve with new blood."

"Number one on the Legion's legislative program," he asserted, is to get across a government plan to train youths of this country for national security.

"A special committee will be formed immediately to draft a bill proposing that a man under 20 be required to give his government one year. Four months of that would be in a camp near his home for basic military training. The rest of the time, a young man would—while still in school—join the National Guard or Naval Reserve, or enroll in R.O.T.C. at school, or work eight months in an industrial plant engaged in defense work."

Squinting his blue-gray eyes, Stelle aired swiftly his personal views on how returning veterans should be able to get diplomas and degrees.

"Veterans returning to school," he declared, "should be permitted to progress as rapidly as they can under a streamlined set-up. They have been trained to absorb knowledge faster. They should receive special instruction, outside formal classrooms if need be."

Not since the turn of the century has McLeansboro, a town of 2525, had so prominent a "son." After the Spanish-American War, a nationally known "son," Brig. Gen. James R. Campbell, won a seat in Congress.

Elder neighbors recall Stelle as a "spirited" country lad. He has been a ballplayer, collegian, attorney, politician, businessman, wildcat oil speculator, farmer and—for 99 days—Governor of his native Illinois.

An attorney, Stelle does not practice but he is active as head of the McLeansboro Creamery, McLeansboro Shale Products Co., the Arketex Ceramic Corp. of Brazil, Ind., and operator of two farms spreading over 800 acres.

WASHINGTON'S first all-World War II American Legion post, Lee Garling (left), commander, receives its charter from National Commander John Stelle (right)

The Guild Salutes the Bard

New Guild Project Makes Debut

By Nelson B. Bell

WHILE NO GREAT EMPHASIS has been laid on the point, it is the Theater Guild's Shakespearean Company that is introducing itself to Washington theatergoers in "The Winter's Tale," which tomorrow night will inaugurate its second and final week at the National Theater.

Diffident as the Guild has been in heralding its newly organized acting group, it has gone so far as to indicate that the project will follow closely the lines of London's famous "Old Vic" repertory company, rendered at least temporarily hors de combat by the viciously and impartially destructive Nazi buzz bombs.

This tacitly forecasts the development of a theater of classic drama, trademarked by the highest reaches of the actor's art and the refreshment in the public mind of the great works of dramatic literature.

An Auspicious Beginning

While its initial offering, beyond the fact that it was written by Will Shakespeare, cannot be catalogued as one of the great plays in the theater's library, the Shakespearean Company, nevertheless, is off to a flying start in the direction of its implied goal.

In its streamlined treatment of a play that is more fanciful than forceful, it has rendered a greater service to the audience than to the author.

By condensing the original five acts into two, the Guild players have accelerated the movement of the serio-comic fantasy to a point of approximate synchronization with the tempo of the modern theater, keyed to an age of speed.

In so doing, they have, at the same time, thrown into sharp relief the dramaturgic defects that were obscured in the more cumbersome version by a wider and more tedious diffusion.

In its present form, "The Winter's Tale" is half tragic and half comic, with the intermission between the two acts drawing the strong line of demarcation between the contrasting moods—not true Shakespeare, perhaps, but a more direct approach to popular favor as enjoyable entertainment.

Of Limited Application

This is a liberty that cannot be taken with all of the classic and standard plays that presumably will be included in the company's repertory, but it signalizes the exercise of a keen sense that in many minds the theater is primarily a place of entertainment that will serve its purpose best when it is in consonance with the spirit of its times.

It is in its personnel, however, that the Shakespeare Company gives greatest promise of engaging the interest of a wide public in plays of great diversity.

Henry Daniell, Florence Reed, Jessie Royce Landis, Romney Brent, Whitford Kane and others of the principals—as was sketchily outlined in this space a week ago—all have attained eminence in plays ranging from farce to the enduring works of the master playwrights of both past and present.

It would be difficult to call to mind any play in which they might not reasonably be expected to excel.

This judicious sense of selection extends also to the younger members of the company. In one of them, the Capital should find a source of particular interest.

In the role of Florizel, the young prince in "The Winter's Tale," is Robert Duke. Born in Washington, the youthful Mr. Duke is proud of three generations that preceded him as natives of the National Capital.

Local Groundwork

He is a graduate of Central High School, was a member of the old Roadside Theater, first hayloft playhouse on the suburban "straw hat" circuit, later was active in the Washington Civic Theater and appeared as Mercutio—a considerable assignment for any actor—in the Washington Players' production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Winning a scholarship for Mozartium in Salzberg, Austria, he spent a full year there, studying under Frieda Richard and acting on the Austrian stage under her direction.

He also studied dancing under Karl Krutzberg, returning to this country late in 1939.

From a tour of duty with the Manhattan Players in Tucson, Ariz., the Washington actor went on to Stanford University to appear with Aline McMahon in "My Indian Family," and a season on the West Coast in "Othello," "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice" with the John Carradine Shakespearean Company—the same John Carradine currently on the screen with Charles Laughton in "Captain Kidd," at Loew's Capitol.

Law's Labor Lost

While on the other side of the continent, just to round out a full experience, Master Duke appeared before the Hollywood cameras in "An Angel Comes to Brooklyn," a Republic production released for national distribution only a week ago.

The skill of the Guild's casting is further attested by the appearance of Miss Tiny Temple in the role of Mamillius, young Prince of Sicilia in the "Tale."

Miss Temple makes an effective princeling, looking no older than the meager years that have fallen across the boyish heir of the royal household—wherein lies one of the slight discomfitures of the District's misconceived Child Labor Law, a mischievous statute as it applies to the theater.

When Miss Temple presented herself at the stage door for the opening performance of "The Winter's Tale" at the National, she was accosted by an arm of the law, outstretched for her certificate of employment, or some other tangible evidence that one of her obvious youth was entitled to labor behind the footlights after dark in a commercial enterprise bartered to the public for profit.

Unfortified by any such documents, the youthful actress extended her left hand and inquired timorously of the guardian of juvenile welfare if her wedding ring would serve as acceptable evidence in her behalf.

It served quite nicely.

In another of the youthful feminine roles, the Shakespeare Company has been similarly fortunate.

Propinquity Did It

The all-important part of Perdita, daughter of the jealous King Leontes and his persecuted queen, Hermione, is vivaciously portrayed by Geraldine Stroock.

Jerry Stroock, as Broadway knows her, is the daughter of a theatrical family that heretofore never has found its way into the marquee lights, but has managed well in that portion of the program given over to credits for getting the play together.

Miss Stroock's father, James, is head of the Brooks Costume Co., which outfits most of the Broadway productions. Her mother, Bianca Stroock is designer and stylist for many of the foremost stars of the stage.

Granting a little time for growth and the development of the essential esprit de corps, something akin to the "Old Vic" might reasonably be expected to come out of all this.

She's Armed—For Dancing

Somebody in a Helicopter Should Question the Lady

By Bill Goodykoontz

Theres' a lady up on the Capitol dome who bears investigation.

Known variously as "Armed Freedom," "Armed Liberty," and just plain "Freedom," her job apparently is to preside over the goings-on in the Senate and House in a symbolic way and represent the U. S. A. to the rest of the world.

Since she's about 300 feet above ground, few people have ever examined her closely. Because of those miscellaneous feathers in her headgear, most people speak of "that Indian on the dome."

Congress should be interested in the fact that she is of Italian origin and she was standing up there over their heads on December 7, 1941. In fact, she's been there ever since 1863.

What's more, "Armed Liberty" or "Freedom" has her dukes down. You can see she is unprepared for an attack by anything more deadly than water pistols.

In her right hand she holds a sword—or rather the bronze "ground" holds the point of the sword and her fingers rest lightly atop the handle. The pose is about as vigilant as an English dandy with his walking stick.

The left palm rests lightly on top a shield and the fingers are clutching what looks like a superfluous laurel wreath. Any GI who handled his weapons like that would be in the guardhouse in three seconds! This lady has been getting away with it for nearly a century.

A fellow named Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War in 1856 when Sculptor Thomas Crawford submitted plans for the statue.

Davis requested that the original "liberty cap" be discarded because it was the symbol of freed Greek slaves. Political enemies said snidely that Davis objected to anything that suggested a slave could ever be made free.

Crawford, who designed the model in Italy, agreed to substitute the Indian feathers which, except for a few stars above the forehead and a brooch with "U. S." pinned on the cumbersome robes, are the only truly American adornments on the statue.

No Wac would be caught dead in those robes, which are unsuited for anything more militant than a classical dance. "Armed Freedom" would have been blackballed from every army from Gideon's to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby's.

It seems clear that the lady was not intended to suggest an Amazon, but "freedom" or "victory" already achieved. Instead, she seems to symbolize complacency.

With a helicopter it should be a simple matter for Congress to question her.

Next witness, please.

ARMED FREEDOM
. . *She's no Indian, she's Italian.*

Uncle Charley Subs as Sitter For Hunters

Bel Air, Md. (AP).—Uncle Charley Calder claims he is the "sittingest man" in Harford County, but with Uncle Charley it's strictly business.

You see, the county limits the number of duck blind licenses to a handful, and puts the licensing on a first come, first served basis. And many sportsmen are too busy to sit in a courthouse. Hence Uncle Charley and several others like him.

It's not only a question of sitting first, but sitting longest, and this year Uncle Charley, now 75, started sitting about two months before the duck season opened. In fact, he sat from August 10 to the first week of November.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, December 16 — **Washington** — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday prelude, 7-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Songs of Majesty, 8:05 Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. Churches of Christ, 8. News, 7:55, 8:15.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Capital Church Comment, 8:15.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Music, 7-8:30. Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Jubilaires, 830 Choir, 8:30.
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " " "	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church " " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Songs of Faith What America Plays Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News D. C. Date Line " " Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 News	Radio Pulpit (Dr. H. R. Anderson) Circle Arrow Show " " "	Bible Class " " News; Melody Wesley Radio League	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " "	Church of the Air " " " " Salt Lake Tabernacle " " "
11	:00 Rex Maupin's Orch. :15 " " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News; Isles in News Pleasure Parade " " Solitaire Time	" " " " " " Fourth Presbyterian " " "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " " " "	News; Latin Moods Latin Moods News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Choir Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning
12	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Sunday at the Zoo :45 Bing Crosby	News, Don Fischer Nancy Osgood Gold Clock Time Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	WINX News Xmas at St. Ann's Melodic Souvenirs " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1945 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody People's Platform " "
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 Redskins' Rally :30 Redskins vs. :45 Cleveland Rams	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " " "	News, Lou Brott Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time " "	News; Musical Treasures The Animal Fair " " " "	" " " News; Super Express Super Express " "	Transatlantic Call " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 (Championship :15 " Playoff) :30 " " :45 " "	Harvest of Stars (Raymond Massey) Westinghouse Program " " "	Swing High Operetta Scrapbook Bill Cunningham Symphonic Strings	News; Symphony Lambert's Rio Grande (Harty)	Meet the Composer " " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Stradivari Orchestra " " Victory Loan " "; Olin Downes
3	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	World Parade " " One Man's Family " " "	Music Box " " Symphonette " "	News; Memorable Music " " " " " "	" " " " " " Halls of Congress " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " " " " "
4	:00 Fifth Quarter :15 " " :30 Mary Small Revue :45 " "	National Hour " " RCA Show " "	Murder Is My Hobby " " " The Nebbs " "	News; " " " " " " " "	Band Box Three Little Words Theater of the Air " " "	" " " " "; News Nelson Eddy " "
5	:00 To Be Announced :15 " " :30 Charlotte :45 Greenwood	NBC Symphony " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Nick Carter " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " " " "	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Eddie Rogers Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Family Hour (Patrice Munsel) Gene Autry News, Shirer
6	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Sunday Evening :45 Party	Catholic Hour " " The Great Gildersleeve " " "	Quick As a Flash " " " News, Cedric Foster Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News Concert Hall Three Quarter Time " "	Gospel Tabernacle " " News; Sports Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " " Baby Snooks Show " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " " Fitch Bandwagon (Cass Daley)	Sumner Welles " " California Melodies " "	News; Modern Moods Modern Moods The Lawyer Speaks " "	Ave Maria Hour " " Washington Catholic Hour	Thin Man " " Blondie " "
8	:00 Sunday Ev'ning Hour :15 (Steinberg) :30 " " :45 " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen Show " "	Mediation Board " " Concord Melodies Gabriel Heatter	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " "	Fifth Baptist Church " " " " " "	The Beulah Show " " Crime Doctor " "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " :45 Jimmy Fiddler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Exploring the Unknown " " Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Hour Haydn's Symphony No. 103 (Howard)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " "	Request Performance " " Star Theater " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 of the Air :30 (Frederic March) :45 (Estelle Winwood)	Hour of Charm " " Meet Me at Parky's " " "	Operatic Revue " " What's the Name Of That Song	News; Guest Star A Capella Choir Bibleway Church " "	The Sunday Players " " News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " " " We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	Hillman, McNutt Les Elgart's Orch. Duke Ellington's Orch. Hal Aloma's Orch.	WINX News Musical Roundup Slumber Music " "	" " " Your Opinion Rio Rhythms " "	Headlines D. C. Report Danny O'Neil and Guests

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Gypsy Melodies
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—The Lawyer Speaks
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music
8:30 p. m.—Congress on the Air
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Favorites
10:30 p. m.—Close Harmony
10:45 p. m.—On the Mall

"Smoke Rings" . . .
Lilting, melodious music from yesterday for dreamy listening and remembering, including waltz arrangements.
TODAY . . . 10:05 to 10:30 A.M.

WINX
The Washington Post Station
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

NATIONAL • FINAL WEEK • Beg. Tomorrow at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Second Play of the Theater Guild and A. T. S. Subscription Season
THE THEATRE GUILD
SHAKESPEAREAN COMPANY in
THE WINTER'S TALE
A New Production of the Immortal Comedy
HENRY DANIELL · FLORENCE REED · JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
ROMNEY BRENT · WHITFORD KANE
Staged by R. Ellis Reeves & Romney Brent
Costumes and Scenery designed by Stewart Chaney
Production supervised by Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner
—SEATS AVAILABLE—

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. DEC. 24 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
A Happy Combination!
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents America's Favorite
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in PHILIP BARRY'S heart-warming Comedy
The Joyous Season
PRODUCTION DESIGNED BY ROBERT EDMOND JONES · DIRECTED BY MR. HOPKINS
—SEAT SALE TOMORROW—

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON., DEC. 31 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents
The Magnificent Yankee
(Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes)
A New Play by EMMET LAVERY
with
LOUIS CALHERN · DOROTHY GISH
Staged by MR. HOPKINS — Setting by WOODMAN THOMPSON
—All Prices Include Tax—
MAIL NOW ORDERS
Evenings: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00; Orchestra, $3.00
Popular Mat. Wednesday: $1.20, $1.80; Orchestra, $2.40
Saturday Matinee: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40; Orchestra, $3.00
—Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope—

..enjoy SUNDAY with WINX
selections from Washington's largest library of recordings

MUSICAL TREASURES 1:05 TO 1:30 P..M.
Nelson Eddy sings well-loved sentimental ballads, and Paul Martin's orchestra plays two selections from popular operettas of yesterday.

SUNDAY SYMPHONY 2:05 TO 3 P.M.
Constant Lambert directs the Halle Orchestra in Lambert's "Rio Grande" with the St. Michael Singers, and featuring Sir Hamilton Harty, pianist.

MEMORABLE MUSIC 3:05 TO 5 P.M.
Those two hours of fine music you look forward to. Today's program presents "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky-Cailiet; Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody;" "Alborado del Gracioso" by Ravel; Sibelius' "Valse Triste;" "Liebestraum" by Liszt; Weinberger's "Schwonda-Polka and Fugue;" "Waltzes from Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss; Lily Pons sings two songs with Andre Kostelanetz conducting the orchestra, and John Charles Thomas sings "My Hero" and songs from Johann Strauss' "The Gypsy Baron." William Burnham, Chief of Advisory Centers Division of Retraining and Reemployment Administration, Department of Labor, will speak on "Community Participation in Veterans Advisory Centers."

SOPHISTICATED RHYTHM 5:05 TO 6 P.M.
Those sophisticates of entertainment, Hildegarde and Jack Smith, each sing romantic songs, and Percy Faith and Leo Reisman present their orchestras in favorite selections.

EVENING SYMPHONY 9:05 TO 10 P.M.
The London Philharmonic Orchestra gives a performance of Haydn's "Symphony No. 103, "Drum Roll" under the baton of Leslie Heward.

TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX.....
The Washington Post Station